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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 300 C. [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933.—32 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

ASKS BOOST IN INCOME TAX

HORNER, KELLY CONFER ON RUM ACT TOMORROW

Home Rule Is Chief Issue to Settle.

Liquor Problems

Certain advisers of President Roosevelt consider granting amnesty to bootleggers under which they would surrender their stocks of illegal liquor and receive immunity from arrest.

Federal alcohol control administrator announces that the temporary quota for French wines has been increased four times and that in return the French government is to grant reciprocal tariff cuts on American apples and pears.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—An air of repression today marked discussions concerning the liquor legislation conference to be held here at the executive mansion on Sunday. Repeatedly it was said that the situation was so delicate that any publicity would be deplorable.

Gov. Henry Horner himself was reluctant to disclose the personnel of the conference. Interviewers gained the impression that it was his idea to avoid "rocking the boat" in any way in the hope that the senate next week will back up the action of the house by passing a limited state control bill with what he considers ample home rule authority, that to suggest that so and so might happen in the senate might jeopardize the situation.

Scope of Parley Expanded.

The net result of newspaper men's insistence on information was the production of a list of those who are to sit in on the conference and an understanding that the purpose of the meeting is to show Chicago Democrats that the action of the house in passing the Horner bill by 102 to 37 renders hopeless their fight for complete home rule without state supervision of any kind.

The scope of the conference has been expanded. It is not to be merely a talk between Gov. Horner and Mayor Kelly, the latter supported by two or three of his associates. The indications are that there may be a dozen in the talkfest.

To explain why the house acted as it did there will be present Speaker Arthur Roe, who whipped the final votes into line; Majority Leader Thomas P. Sinnett of Rock Island, and John P. Devine of Dixon, all downstate Democrats who helped materially in licking the Chicago bloc to a standstill.

Courtney and Nash Going.

Mayor Kelly is to be accompanied not only by P. A. Nash, national committeeman, and Joseph B. McDonough, Cook county leader, as originally announced, but also by State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, Clayton F. Smith, and A. J. Horan, the latter two strong factors in the Cook county organization.

The only senate leader included in the list is Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Donovan, the theory of this limitation being that the upper house, although the second stage of the battle is to occur there, is not involved at this stage, when the purpose is to show the home rule element that a bill after their hearts' desire has no chance to pass, this because of the attitude of the house.

Around the capitol building the talk is that there may be little difficulty about an agreement on the question of state licensing. The administration has protested against the possibility of the "loss" of about $800,000 a year if state licensing is waived, but it is said this question can be covered if the Chicago people will agree to an increase in the gallonage tax for whisky approved by the house—a raise from 25 to 50 cents a gallon.

Chicagoans Raise Objections.

But the trouble sighted ahead is on the question of state "interference" in community affairs. The bill passed by the house not only would create a state commission, limited to appellate jurisdiction, but would constitute city councils and village and county boards as local commissions with original jurisdiction.

It is understood here that the Chicago group has two objections to this program. One is that such a provision would constitute the "entering wedge" for state control which could be advanced at the regular session in 1935 by majority vote. The other is that it decentralizes the licensing and revoking power which "before the

(Continued on page 12, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Saturday, December 16, 1933.

WASHINGTON.

Acting Secretary Morgenthau proposes to boost tax rates on net incomes above $7,000. Page 1.

Consumers, at federal conference, urged by Gen. Johnson to fight for their rights. Page 8.

William G. Donne expected to be removed today from Illinois federal home loan post. Page 9.

Way cleared for full time service on station W-G-N. Page 18.

LOCAL.

Guard for the Brinks Express company disappears from armored car in loop with $39,000 in cash. Page 1.

Mile of street on northwest side torn up by series of sewer blasts; three men injured. Page 2.

Increase in price of milk is followed by decline in sales and in income of organized producers. Page 4.

Escaped Indiana convicts are identified as members of the gang that robbed the Unity Trust and Savings bank vaults. Page 6.

John Sheridan Sr., veteran labor leader, arrested on conspiracy charge in connection with prosecutor's drive on T-N-T. Page 7.

Judge gives warning to attorney defending relief recipients accused of fraud. Page 10.

Millions must be spent on Illinois river if seaway treaty is ratified, army engineers' report indicates. Page 13.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 18.

Radio programs. Page 18.

News of society. Page 19.

DOMESTIC.

Stage is set at Weirton steel plant for test of NRA. Page 1.

Gov. Horner and Mayor Kelly confer tomorrow on liquor bill. Page 1.

Scientists find speed of light fluctuates; changes range up to 12 miles a second. Page 1.

Torch widow takes stand to deny slaying husband; closing arguments in Rockford trial started. Page 3.

Deering estate in Miami seeks tourist dimes for admission to mansion. Page 9.

"Airflow" design and other innovations announced for new cars of Chrysler corporation. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

New Polish constitution to grant president supreme powers. Page 1.

Samuel Insull says he's ill; bases new fight against return to Chicago on poor health. Page 2.

German court sends Catholic priest to prison for insulting the Nazi emblem. Page 5.

France, little entente, and Poland agree on united front against Chancellor Hitler. Page 5.

All American republics urged to ratify five existing peace pacts at Montevideo conference. Page 12.

SPORTS.

Bears stress defense for Giants' passes. Page 23.

Greenleaf talks himself into 125 to 0 cue defeat against Caras. Page 23.

Cubs buy Catcher Benny Tate from Montreal. Page 23.

Carnera agrees to box Loughran at Miami Feb. 22. Page 23.

Bailey remains in coma after operation; doctors await return to consciousness. Page 23.

Hawthorne stirred up over election of Schank's successor. Page 24.

Purdue defeats Pittsburgh, 33-27; Notre Dame beats Albion. Page 25.

EDITORIALS.

Churches, Schools and Taxes; Short-sighted Railroad Policy; A Frenchman on Wine; Rotten Politics and Public Safety. Page 14.

BOOKS.

Julia Peterkin and Doris Ullmann present picture of plantation life in "Roll, Jordan, Roll." Page 17.

All known letters of Charles Lamb will be published. Page 17.

Lloyd George's memoirs offer thought for pacifists and others. Page 17.

Rich thinking marks Prof. Frost's story of 40 years as astronomer. Page 17.

Season offers splendid works of non-fiction. Page 16.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Bonds are irregular; U. S. liens firm, corporation issues lower. Page 26.

U. S. gets ready to guarantee bank deposits; Roosevelt holds conference. Page 27.

Stocks weaker in dull trade; doubts on money offset trade news. Page 27.

Trade is better than year ago in all ways, says Myron Taylor. Page 27.

Prof. Kemmerer says radical laws check recovery. Page 27.

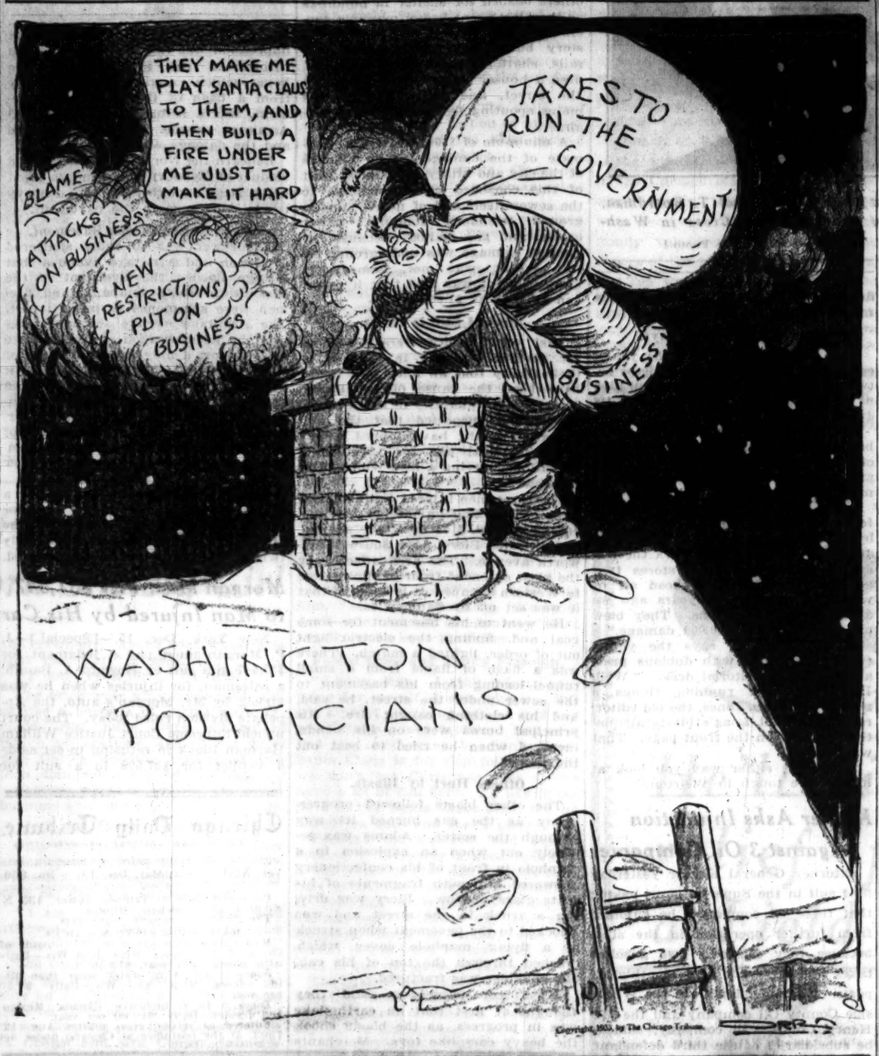
Total of car loadings for week of Dec. 9 higher than expected. Page 27.

Heavy buying of May wheat lifts prices. Page 28.

Want Ad index. Page 29.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
November, 1933
DAILY *in excess of* 800,000

SANTA HAS HIS TROUBLES


THEY MAKE ME PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO THEM, AND THEN BUILD A FIRE UNDER ME JUST TO MAKE IT HARD
TAXES TO RUN THE GOVERNMENT
BLAME
ATTACKS ON BUSINESS
NEW RESTRICTIONS PUT ON BUSINESS
BUSINESS
WASHINGTON POLITICIANS

Poland to Give Its President Broad Powers

[Copyright; 1933: By the New York Times.]

WARSAW, Dec. 15.—The president of the Polish republic under the new constitution, the principles of which were officially announced today at a meeting of the government party after several years of preparatory work, will be a powerful ruler.

By his own will and without the government's counter signature, he will appoint the premier, the president of the Supreme court, and the commander in chief of the army; he will dissolve parliament, veto acts of parliament, impeach cabinet ministers and designate a candidate as his own successor.

Permits Two Candidates.

Another candidate for the presidency may be chosen by a body called the "assembly of electors," consisting of the speakers of the two houses of parliament, the president of the Supreme court, the commander of the army, and 75 citizens elected for that purpose by parliament. The country will then vote on the candidates.

In case the assembly of electors chooses the same man as the president the election will not take place. The candidate will automatically become president for seven years.

The premier will be responsible to the president only. Parliament by a common vote of the two houses may demand the dismissal of a minister.

People to Elect Lower House.

The lower house, the sejm, will be elected by popular vote for five years. One-third of the 120 members of the upper house, the senate, will be appointed by the president and the other 80 senators will be chosen by an electorate consisting of holders of military decorations given for services rendered in Poland's struggle for independence. The senate will have equal rights with the lower house, save in initiating new bills.

In his speech introducing the draft of the new constitution, the deputy speaker of the sejm, Dr. Car, said Poland will remain a democracy—not a weak parliamentary democracy, but one with strong institutions. Poland is surrounded, he said, by countries with powerful executives and she cannot afford to have a weak government. He insisted that the new constitution rejects both dictatorship and liberalism, thus creating a new form of government. It is a political welding together of the individual and state, he said.

The new constitution will be submitted to the sejm for approval next week.

CONFIDENCE MEN TRICK CHICAGO MAN OUT OF $200

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 [Saturday].—(AP)—Alfred Hoyt Granger, philanthropist and architect of Washington and Chicago, today told police he had been swindled out of $200 by three confidence men.

Approached by a young man with a convincing story who represented himself as an unemployed artist, Granger said he decided to help the youth. Granger walked down the street with the supposed artist and was stopped by two more strangers, who said they were police officers, that they had seen the artist soliciting alms, and that this was a serious offense.

One of them, it was decided, was to take the artist to a police station. He returned shortly and reported the artist had been taken into custody and fingerprinted, but that he and his fellow officer would see that the case was dropped in order not to cause Granger further embarrassment if the latter would give them $200.

Mr. Granger turned over four $50 bills.

LONG WITHDRAWS HIS NAME FROM SOCIAL REGISTER

New Orleans, La., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long today requested the withdrawal of his name from the Washington social register because, he said, Washington society had never learned to dunk corn pone properly in potlikker and had otherwise disappointed him.

In a lengthy letter to the Washington register and the Social Register Association of New York, handed out here, Long declined the honor with a resumé of some of his "social experiences" in the national capital.

In one of these he said he found Washington had just recently taken up drinking soup out of cup shaped plates, with handles, "whereas in the country where I had come from, I had been drinking the soup out of the plate 20 years before I ever heard of Washington and without having any handles on the plate either."

Russia 'Throws' Elaborate Party for American Envoy

MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Economic, diplomatic, and financial leaders of the soviet union were hosts tonight at an elaborate dinner for American Ambassador William C. Bullitt and his staff in the official foreign office house, once the palace of a millionaire textile merchant. At least four commissars and numerous other officials comprised the list of guests, the equal of which has not turned out here in many years to honor a foreign envoy.

Scientists Find Speed of Light Is Fluctuating

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 15.—(AP)—The finish of the famous Michelson speed of light measurements was announced today. The instruments showed an almost unbelievable record of speed fluctuations.

The speed seemed to change in cycles. Its variations ranged through a margin of about 12 miles a second.

That such fluctuation is possible is contrary to present scientific beliefs, which have accepted the speed of light as absolute. This velocity has been regarded as about the only thing in the universe which never changes.

Even under relativity, in which space itself changes, Einstein assumed that the speed of light was absolute.

The cautious scientists who carried on Michelson's work after his death do not state flatly that the upset is impossible.

Need New Type Apparatus.

"The observed irregularities are unexplained," says their opinion. "And their elucidation apparently will require more sensitive apparatus, preferably a type different from that thus far used."

These latest measurements have been carried on since Prof. A. A. Michelson's death in May, 1931, by Dr. Francis G. Pease of the Carnegie institution of Washington and Fred Pearson of the University of Chicago.

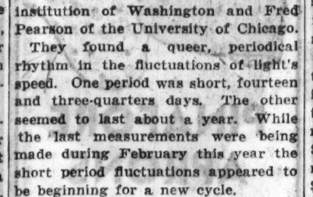
They found a queer, periodical rhythm in the fluctuations of light's speed. One period was short, fourteen and three-quarters days. The other seemed to last about a year. While the last measurements were being made during February this year the short period fluctuations appeared to be beginning for a new cycle.

Tidal Force Exerts Effect.

The same tidal force which raises ocean waters and has been found more recently to raise tides in both the earth's crust and in the upper atmosphere also appeared to have some effect on the speed of light.

The measurements showed a definite daily change of light's velocity following the rise and fall of the tidal force. This change in light's speed, the report says, was in addition to the other periodic changes.

Finally there was something happening about 9 p. m. which interfered with extending the observations all night. At that hour the image of the beam of artificial light became poorly defined in the mirror used to measure its speed.



MORGENTHAU FOR INCREASE ABOVE $7,000

Favors Lower Rate for Wage Earner.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—New boosts in income tax rates will be inflicted on all taxpayers whose net incomes are in excess of $7,000, according to the tax proposals discussed on Capitol hill today by Henry Morgenthau Jr., acting secretary of the treasury.

Just as millions of taxpayers were forwarding their checks to the federal treasury for the last installment of the 1932 income levies, which were the most burdensome yet imposed, the bad news of still higher rates was being broken by Mr. Morgenthau in discussing income tax legislation.

Addressing a house ways and means subcommittee which had recommended changing the present income tax laws, Mr. Morgenthau suggested many alterations in the committee's proposals.

More Conservative than Radical.

The treasury head went a bit farther than the committee in some respects, but in others he suggested a pulling in of horns, and impartial experts who examined his statement were inclined to think his leanings farther toward conservatism than toward radicalism.

The announced purpose of the committee was to recommend to congress certain measures to simplify income tax schedules and to plug up the leaks by which rich men and corporations were evading payment of taxes.

New taxes were not supposed to be under discussion, but Mr. Morgenthau threw in a hint of a drastic excess profits tax which might be imposed soon to drain corporations of earnings above a point which the New Deal reckons is enough for any corporation to earn.

8 Per Cent Maximum Profit.

It was learned that Roswell Magill, the Columbia professor who is assisting Mr. Morgenthau in devising the most proficient means of getting taxes out of American citizens and corporations, is toying with a rate of 8 per cent as the limit which corporations might earn on their capital structure without the federal government stepping in. Above 8 per cent, according to Prof. Magill's theory, corporate earnings would be taxed at a graduated rate which would grow progressively higher as the rate of profits rose.

The treasury department did not indorse the rates suggested by the committee. Mr. Morgenthau declined to give an opinion as to what the new rates ought to be, and Prof. Magill stated later that no decision on rates would be made by the treasury until it had been established by the budget bureau how much revenue would be necessary during the next fiscal year.

Budget to Finally Decide.

In other words, the administration will first add up the costs of the New Deal during the coming year, and when they are reckoned the treasury will make its recommendations on the tax rates to be imposed on incomes.

The rates suggested by the house committee, however, were disclosed, and a treasury table showing how they would be projected and disclosing that substantial boosts will be imposed was included in Mr. Morgenthau's statement.

Net incomes up to $6,000 will be taxed at the same rate. For average incomes between $6,000 and $7,000 there will be a reduction from a payment of $126.35 under the 1932 act to $121.60, or 3.76 per cent, if the committee's schedule is adopted. But at $7,000 the boost starts in earnest.

Between $7,000 and $8,000 the tax would be boosted from $174.70 to $194.88, or 11.55 per cent. Thence the rate goes higher and higher until the taxpayer with a net income between $15,000 and $20,000 would suffer an increase in income tax payments of 23.17 per cent over the 1932 rate.

At that point the rates begin going downward and the American millionaires, if there are any such, will get off with boosts ranging down to 6.25 per cent.

Wage Earner Favored.

Mr. Morgenthau brought forth a plea that the wage earner should be given a lower tax burden than the taxpayer whose income is derived from interest and dividends on investments.

"It has long been recognized," he said, "both in this country and abroad, that earned income should be taxed at a lower rate than income from investments. The salaried man, unlike the recipient of income from

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

Money Guard and $39,000 Vanish in Loop

Squads of police were searching all over Chicago last night for Allen Robert Hammel, 37 years old, guard for the Brinks Express company, who walked away from an armored truck in the loop with $39,000 yesterday afternoon.

With him, in addition to the money, Hammel took his pistol. The police were warned that he probably would fight it out if recognized.

The truck had been halted about 2 o'clock at the First National bank, where the $39,000 had been obtained. The truck crew, composed of Hammel and three others, had orders to convey the sum to the offices of the Brinks concern at 571 West Jackson boulevard, from which it was to be distributed later to firms by the company.

Is Locked in Truck.

Next the truck was driven into Quincy street and parked a short distance west of Clark street, at the rear of the Bankers building. There Hammel, locked in the steel clad truck body and safe from any unauthorized interruption, was left alone with the $39,000 while his companions went to the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company to draw additional funds in silver and pennies.

When the trio returned the chauffeur, Philip Baracke, according to custom, whistled as a signal to the man inside. The whistle was wasted. Hammel was gone. Baracke, with the messenger of the crew, Russell McDermott, and the second guard, C. McAllister, unlocked the door of the truck and peered in to find it empty. To take the place of the $39,000 and Guard Hammel was a scrawled note:

"Gone to the toilet."

Runs Into an Alley.

McDermott and Baracke learned from passersby that the missing guard had run into an alley near by. He was in uniform and his pistol was strapped to his belt. Hastily looking into a nearby washroom and satisfying himself that Hammel was not there, McDermott notified the Brinks company, which, in turn, informed the police. When the early stages of the search failed to disclose the whereabouts of the missing man the police assumed that he must have had a change of clothing somewhere in the vicinity. Within a few minutes all the uniformed messengers in the La Salle street district were being systematically halted and questioned by the police, but without result.

Kenneth C. Allen, superintendent of the Brinks company, made two announcements. One concerned the money. The First National bank had been reimbursed immediately for the theft, Mr. Allen said. The second related to Hammel.

Has Wife and 5 Children.

"He was employed by us last March," the superintendent asserted. "He lives at 1242 Hood avenue and has a wife and five children. Our investigation at the time of hiring showed that Hammel had no criminal record. He was bonded and the surety company will have to pay any loss we incur through his defalcation."

It was disclosed that one of the packages taken contained $12,000, the other $27,000. All the money was in bills of $1 to $20 denominations. Hammel left behind him several thousand dollars in silver.

Sergt. Joseph Haksa of the detective bureau interviewed Mrs. Hammel, who was found at home with the children. She said that her husband was quiet and hard working, but that he had suffered dizzy spells recently and might have wandered off while mentally incompetent. A guard was left at the home.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933.

Sunrise, 7:12; sunset, 4:20. Moon rises at 3:39 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Mercury are morning stars. Venus, Mars, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair, seasonable temperature Saturday; gentle shifting winds; unsettled and somewhat warmer Sunday.

Illinois—Fair, somewhat colder in extreme south Saturday; Sunday somewhat unsettled, warmer.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 6 A. M. 38
MINIMUM, MIDNIGHT 34

3 a. m.... 52	Noon 41	8 p. m.... 37
4 a. m.... 55	1 p. m.... 41	9 p. m.... 36
5 a. m.... 57	2 p. m.... 41	Unofficial—
6 a. m.... 58	3 p. m.... 40	10 p. m.... 35
7 a. m.... 58	4 p. m.... 40	11 p. m.... 35
8 a. m.... 57	5 p. m.... 39	Midnight .. 34
9 a. m.... 56	6 p. m.... 38	1 a. m.... 34
10 a. m.... 49	7 p. m.... 37	2 a. m.... 34
11 a. m.... 43		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 15:
Mean temperature, 45 degrees; normal, 29 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 926 degrees; excess for December, 59 degrees.
Precipitation, .02 of an inch; deficiency for December, .94 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.15 inches.
Barometer—7 a. m., 29.58; 7 p. m., 29.32.
Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the southeast at 7:56 p. m. Thursday.

[Official weather table on page 16.]

STAGE IS SET AT STEEL PLANT FOR NRA TEST

Many Blank Ballots Cast by Workers.

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, said tonight that he thought a court test of the national recovery act in settlement of the Weirton Steel case was inevitable.

"I think it's bound for the courts," Johnson said. "The sooner we settle it, the better."

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Weirton, W. Va., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—The stage was set tonight for the first crucial test of the NRA. Ballot boxes held the votes of Weirton Steel company workers, cast today in a company-dominated election in defiance of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and Senator Robert F. Wagner and his national labor board.

Has the NRA the authority to dictate to a company management how its employés shall elect representatives to speak for them in collective bargaining?

That was the issue presented to the NRA at today's action.

Will See Case Through.

In Pittsburgh, E. T. Weir, chairman of the steel company, was reported as still determined to see the case through.

In Weirton, home of the largest of the Weirton mills, and in Steubenville, O., and Clarksburg, W. Va., where smaller mills of the company are located, outward quiet covered a seething ferment of uncertainty and hostility.

The ancient forces of capital and labor were facing each other again—capital adamant against dictatorial intrusion within the very walls of its factories, labor counting on President Roosevelt and the NRA apostles to make the "new deal" a reality.

Give Labor Leaders Heart.

To give the labor leaders heart were three department of justice agents, come to gather evidence for the promised prosecution of Mr. Weir and for possible licensing of the mills. Agent Harold Bangert was in Weirton, Agent W. J. Wider in Steubenville, and Agent F. M. Ames in Clarksburg.

Fifteen West Virginia troopers and the company's 22 mill policemen patrolled the Weirton plant from this morning at 1 o'clock until 9 tonight, when the ballot boxes were closed. But in none of the 39 polling places at Weirton, or the 5 at Steubenville, or the 5 at Clarksburg was any violence reported.

All that flew were charges and there were plenty of them. Charges that workers had been forced to vote under threat of losing their jobs were made by union leaders and as forcefully denied by representatives of the management. Union headquarters was in a turmoil as workers were marshaled in to prepare affidavits concerning coercion and intimidation to be presented to the national labor board. The company offices were tense but quiet as officials prepared for the long fight against NRA and the regulation for which it stands.

Truth Difficult to Ferret Out.

And as in most such cases, where feeling runs high, and two such opposite points of view are represented, the truth was the hardest thing in the world to ferret out.

Company figures published late tonight on the day's vote showed 9,917 workers as having cast ballots out of a total of 11,430 eligible to vote. Union officials claimed, however, that a large majority of the votes were fictitious, that a great percentage were blanks or had been purposely spoiled. They pointed out that, since the election was supervised and the votes counted by watchers friendly to the company, there was no way of obtaining an impartial check on the tally.

No labor union members were elected—which was not astonishing since none had succeeded in getting through the primaries, also company dominated, held last Monday.

Union Workers Protest.

Following a union massmeeting tonight to protest against the alleged tactics of the company, the dank and ugly streets of Weirton were quiet.

Weirton—up in West Virginia's panhandle—is a steel town, no better or worse than most of its kind of this "land of the black snow." Go down cellar—don't turn on the light; pour melted snow water on the coal pile and tramp around in it; add coal gas and the fumes of a sulphur candle—and you get the general atmosphere of

this community on the banks of the murky Ohio.

Weirton's steel mills are the tenth biggest in the country. Weirton steel is the only one to come through the depression with a record of always having paid dividends. The Weirton plant employs some 9,500 workers; the Steubenville plant, 1,000, and the Clarksburg plant another 1,000.

53 Nationalities Represented.

Nearly half of Weirton's population is foreign born. Splashing along the muddy sidewalks you may hear overalled men and cheaply clad women clacking away in the old country tongue of any one of 53 different nationalities.

From 1910 when it started producing steel until last summer when the steel code went into effect under the NRA, Weirton steel never had had any serious labor troubles. Throughout it had been open shop.

Last June, with the steel code on the way, the Weirton management took steps to forestall what it saw was coming. It foresaw the renaissance of organized labor under the NRA and the campaign of unionization which was to sweep the country.

Workers Not Members.

The compnay supervised the setting up of a company union, or as it prefers to call it, an "employes' representation association." A group of 49 employés' representatives were elected by ballot among the workers. The workers themselves did not belong to the association, carried no cards, paid no dues. On the appeals committee the management had the right to an equal representation and no grievance could be submitted to arbitration without a majority vote of the appeals committee and the approval of the president of the company.

The steel code—carrying in it the obligatory labor section [the famous section 7A] of the recovery act—went into effect last July. Weirton Steel and its company union immediately came under fire.

As the management had predicted, the organizers of the steel workers' union—the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers—had started organizing. By Labor day, they had, it is said, 90 per cent of Weirton Steel unionized. Early in September they went out on strike. It was called a wildcat strike by Edward W. Miller, international president. William J. Long, worker in the rolling mills and holder of a record for tonnage turned out by an individual, had become the amalgamated local president.

Weir at First Defiant.

Summoned to Washington to appear before Senator Wagner's committee, Mr. Weir at first was defiant, then grudgingly compliant. He went to the capital, where a peace was patched up. An election, under amended rules, was to be held in December.

But here's where the stories really begin to diverge. Senator Wagner contends that Mr. Weir agreed that:

"An election will be held durfng the second week of December under the supervision of the national labor board, the procedure and method of election to be prescribed by the board."

Mr. Weir contends that the only change in the company union by-laws required by the labor board was an amendment permitting nonemployés to be chosen as employé representatives. This amendment was put through.

The strikers went back to work. Preparations were made for the coming election. On the eve of the election, according to Mr. Weir, the labor board sent instructions violative of the company union by-laws as amended. His blast of defiance was answered by Gen. Johnson and Senator Wagner with threats of prosecution.

Flout NRA and New Deal.

The ballots that went dropping into the boxes today were the actual evidence that the NRA and the Roosevelt new deal were being flouted. They went in, as Mr. Weir had said they would, under company union supervision.

At the end of the day, Bill Long of the Amalgamated and Jake Ertinger, his chief aid, are sitting in union headquarters. Long is mopping the sweat from his face; for he has just been haranguing a group of workers. The hall is filled with excited men telling how their "bosses" told them they'd either have to vote for the company picked candidates on today's ballot or be laid off.

"It was vote or go home," Long proclaims. He tells of one worker whose foreman was trying to persuade him up to the polling booth. The worker backed away, fell, and injured his arm. That seems to be the only casualty.

"We've hundreds of affidavits to prove intimidation," Ertinger boasts

According to Long and Ertinger, the company completely dominates the town and the workers. Long himself was laid off two days ago; they say union members are discriminated against and full time work given only to those who will support the company union. Charges are made that foremen and bosses, with the tolerance of the company, require workers to hand over part of their weekly pay if they hope to be regularly employed.

Even they see the humor in the story they tell about the Williams Country club on the edge of the town, named after J. C. Williams, president of the company.

Give Parties for Workers.

"They used to have armed guards patrolling around the golf course," says Jake Ertinger, "but two or three weeks ago, when the elections were getting close, they started having parties for the workers. Every department got invited out. When things started to get rough some of the furniture was busted up, and so on, they said 'It's all right, boys. Go right ahead and have a good time.' The glassware got so low, though, that they did have to get tin cups toward the end. Then they invited out some of the women workers, and the gals evening smashed the cups."

Now take the other side of the picture.

Thomas E. Millsop, assistant to the president, a spunky little terrier of a man, sits at his desk in the company office.

Denies Any Coercion.

"I deny absolutely," he says, "that any coercion has been used or any inducement offered in connection with the vote."

Millsop tells how Weirton steel, after scraping through the depression, had worked its way up to an output of 100 per cent of capacity before the strike. Now it's 50 per cent. He tells of last Monday's primary elections, in which candidates for today's balloting were selected.

"The labor board," Millsop says, "wanted nominations to be by petition. In other words, so that the organizers could learn the names of the men and beat up those that wanted to nominate a nonunion candidate. Out of 11,463 workers eligible to vote, 8,542 voted last Monday."

Workers Put in Blank Ballots.

Long and his followers claim that only 10 per cent of the vote last Monday was valid. The workers, he says, put in blank ballots, the jokesters wrote in the names of Mae West and Herbert Hoover. But——

"We interpret the vote as an approval of the employés representation plan by three-quarters of the workers," says Millsop.

"Just to show you that the representation plan is working," he goes on, "from July 1 to Nov. 30 437 grievance cases were brought up for adjustment. Out of the 373 which have been decided 270 were settled in favor of the employé."

Mr. Millsop denies that the company finances or influences the employés representatives in any way.

What Young Editor Says.

Now, lastly, let us visit the young editor of the community. Perhaps between these two extremes he will give us something that gives each side its due. He does.

For freedom of the press is a badly harassed personage in the steel town of Weirton. It is a case of being ground between the upper and nether millstones, it seems.

"The workers," says the young editor, "Say, they don't come in here by twos and threes, but ten or fifteen at a time, and they lay down the law and threaten to boycott stores that advertise or beat your head off or worse. Two or three years ago we attacked vice conditions. They blew our plant apart—$150,000 damage."

"The company," says the young editor, and looks with dubious pride at his littered editorial desk. "Well, I've only been running things a month. You see, Jones, the old editor, ran one of Bill Long's blasts against the company on the front page. That was his end.

"Yes, sir, either way you look at it it's sure tough in Weirton."

Widows of Two Presidents Attend Red Cross Meeting

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (left), Mrs. William Howard Taft (right), and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman, at annual meeting of national volunteer service committee of American Red Cross in Washington. [Associated Press Photo.]

Kerner Asks Injunction Against 3 Oil Companies

Attorney General Kerner yesterday filed suit in the Superior court asking that three oil companies be enjoined from further operation in the state because they allegedly owe gasoline taxes and have not filed monthly reports. The defendants are the Whiteside County Oil company and the McHenry County Oil company, said to be subsidiaries of the third defendant, the General Oil Service corporation. According to the bill, the licenses of the Whiteside and McHenry companies were revoked in 1932. Each owes the state $14,000 in gasoline taxes.

MILE OF STREET IS TORN UP BY BLASTS; 3 HURT

Suspect Gas Leak Caused by Illicit Still.

(Picture on back page.)

Nearly a mile of Armitage avenue on the northwest side was turned suddenly into a no man's land yesterday by a series of gas explosions in the sewer beneath the street.

Three men were hurt and scores of others dashed for shelter in buildings as the blasts sent heavy manhole covers spinning to the height of three story buildings, twisted street car rails, shattered plate glass windows, fired a house, tore several caverns in the street, and left disrupted gas mains spouting flames ten feet in the air.

A minimum of $100,000 was the estimate of the damage set by officials of the city and utility companies. Most of this consisted of the damage to the sewer itself and of nearby underground telephone conduits, power cables, and gas mains. Because the greatest damage was underground its full extent was not immediately known, but it was said that it might run as high as $1,000,000.

Suspect Still is Cause.

Last night police were searching for further evidence in support of their theory that an illicit still might have been the cause of the blasts. They found a quantity of mash in the sewer and suspected that the still operators might have tapped a gas main to steal gas for their illicit operations, leaving a leak which filled the sewer.

The three men injured were William Sankiewicz, 1857 Armitage avenue; Joseph Adams, 2101 Armitage avenue, and Bernard Biery, 5444 South Wentworth avenue. The area affected by the blast extended from Paulina street to Western avenue. It is believed that it was set off by Sankiewicz.

He went to his basement for some coal and, finding the electric light out of order, lighted a match. There was a flash of flame from a small tunnel leading from his basement to the sewer under the street, he said, and his clothing caught fire. His principal burns were on his hands, incurred when he tried to beat out the flames.

Others Hurt by Blasts.

The other blasts followed progressively as the gas burned its way through the sewer. Adams was severely cut when an explosion in a manhole in front of his confectionery showered him with fragments of his plate glass window. Biery was driving a truck in the street and was knocked to the pavement when struck by a flying manhole cover which crashed through the top of his cab. His shoulder was fractured.

Street car passengers said they thought at first that an earthquake was in progress, as the blasts shook the heavy cars like toys. Merchants along the street said that their first impression was that a bomb had been thrown in the neighborhood. The house which caught fire, apparently from a flash of flame into its basement, was a frame structure at 1949 Armitage avenue. It was unoccupied and the damage was slight.

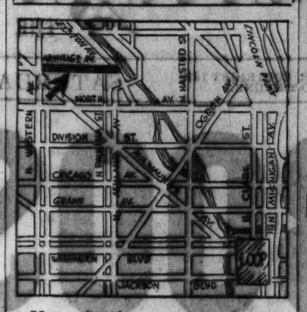
Beneath the North Western railroad viaduct at Clybourn Junction two great holes, large enough to contain a heavy truck, were torn in the pavement.

Broken Sewer Floods Basement.

The sewer was so badly shattered at Elston and Armitage avenues that sewage flooded the basement of the Eisendrath Glove company, and firemen were summoned to pump it out. The Armitage avenue sewer empties into the north branch of the Chicago river almost a mile from the scene of the explosion. There the blast, it was said, sounded like the explosion of a giant cannon and shattered windows in buildings across the river. It also wrecked part of the garage of the General Paint and Varnish company, situated near by on the river bank.

Street car rails were torn up for a hundred feet at one point and for three blocks between Damen avenue and Paulina street were so severely twisted that cars had to be rerouted.

SCENE OF BLAST



Map showing section of Armitage avenue, in black and indicated by arrow, where a series of gas explosions in the sewer beneath the street caused damage over an area nearly a mile long.

Morgan Must Pay $37,647 to Man Injured by His Car

New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—J. P. Morgan must pay a judgment for $37,647 in a suit by Howard A. Baugh, a salesman, for injuries when he was struck by Mr. Morgan's auto, the Appellate division ruled today. The court upheld Supreme Court Justice William Harman Black in refusing to set aside a verdict for $37,500 in a suit for $75,000.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
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INSULL TAKES TO BED; SAYS HE'LL "REMAIN THERE"

Fugitive Bases New Fight on Poor Health.

ATHENS, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Broken, despite the Greek government's concession that he will not be expelled from this country before Jan. 31, Samuel Insull took to his bed tonight because of ill health.

If his physicians say he is too ill to travel there is a possibility that the fugitive Chicago utilities operator may be able to remain in Greece longer than the end of January, a month after the expiration of his police residence permit.

As the 74 year old man who twice has beaten attempts to return him to America to face charges in connection with the collapse of his utilities interests, in which thousands of small stockholders lost millions of dollars, dejectedly discussed the latest developments in his case today, it appeared that his health might not continue to withstand another strain.

Appears Haggard and Worn.

The Greek government's withdrawal of his permit to live in Greece was a shock which today's respite of a month did not alleviate. He said he felt badly.

"I'm going to bed and I'm staying there," he said in a discouraged voice. He appeared haggard and worn.

Earlier the government had refused to renew the permit and announced that Samuel Insull would have to leave by Jan. 1. He requested the extension after the minister of the interior had informed him of the first decision.

He was told also that his passport would be visaed to any country he chooses to visit after leaving Greece, but his passport has been revoked by the United States government and he will have to travel on temporary papers. At the United States legation it was said there was no reason to reinstate the passport.

U. S. Marks Time.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—State department officials made no comment today when informed of press dispatches from Athens that the Greek government had granted an extension of Samuel Insull's police permit, allowing him to reside in Athens until Jan. 31.

It was indicated that no further negotiations seeking Insull's extradition from Greece will be made and that the administration will withhold any action until Insull leaves Greece.

State department officials refused to give any information as to what action they would take when and if Insull goes to some other country. It was said the United States lacks extradition treaties with China, Egypt, Persia, Afghanistan, and the international section of Morocco.

10 HURT IN SCHOOL BUS MISHAP.

Blackman, Fla., Dec. 15.—(AP)—At least 10 school children were injured, several seriously, when a school bus turned over several times here late today. There were 35 children in the vehicle at the time.

J. P. MORGAN VAULTS ARE RESTOCKED WITH ANNUAL TEA SUPPLY

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The vaults of J. P. Morgan & Co., today received their annual replenishment of tea.

Transfer of a truck load of straw packeted cases to the safe keeping recesses of the banking firm via its "back door" on Wall street aroused the curiosity of passers-by.

First impressions that the boxes contained gold or something equally precious disappeared when a well informed onlooker volunteered the information that the Morgan partners have for many years followed the custom of distributing gifts of high grade tea among their friends.

For this purpose and also to provide for afternoon tea for the partners themselves, the firm orders bulk shipments which are usually delivered in December.

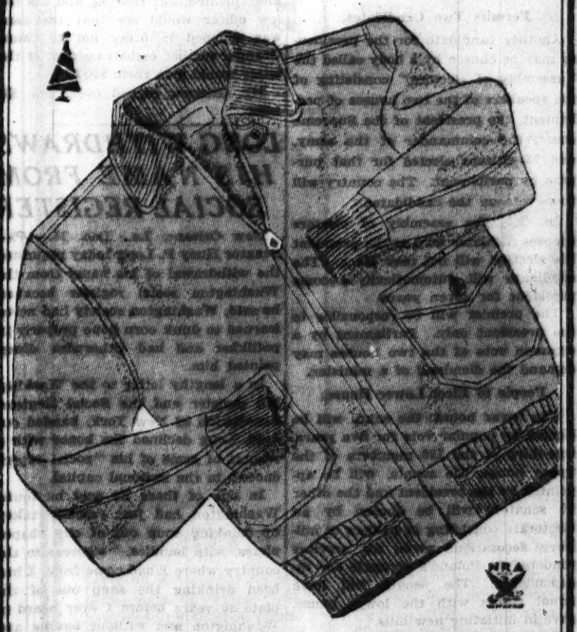
You Can Shop at
Mandel's
Until
8 P. M. Tonight
. . . and every weekday night until Christmas . . . store hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
A Delicious Dinner Will Be Served in Our Tearooms from 5:00 to 7:30 P. M. for 75c

NRA
Store open to 9 p. m. until Xmas

BRUCEWOOD COATS
worth up to $60—in a startling event at
$29.75
The choice pelts of the Northland—including foxes, beavers, wolves—wonderful luxury, made doubly wonderful by the rich fabrics, the gorgeous styles . . coats that sold up to $60—at $29.75. Many coats are lamb's wool interlined—all are matchless values
SIZES 12 TO 44—5TH FLOOR
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

If You Can't Come
PHONE
YOUR ORDER
NEVada 5300

PINAFORE APRONS
Practical . . . But Not Humdrum Gifts!
3 for $1.00
Whether you give them, or get them—or buy them for yourself, these pinafore aprons will please! Of very fine percales in gay colors, full cut and tubfast—trimmed with pockets and piping. Assortment of 3 packed in a box.
All 6 Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

TODAY AT THE HUB
Gift Sale
500 MEN'S SUEDE
JACKETS
$5.85

Lowest Price for the Quality in Chicago
FIRST QUALITY SKINS—Lined or unlined. Cocoa, gray or fawn colors. Full, easy sliding zipper, leather or knit collars. Sizes 36 to 48. EXCEPTIONAL value.
Store Hours Until Christmas—8:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.
THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

WITH the return to town, wearables of a more formal character—the derby—resumes a position of distinctive importance. The excellence of quality, shape, finish, and the correct degree of roll to the brim are worthy of special note in the derbies shown here at
$7
Mocha Gloves—
$3.50 pair, which is, we add, a small price for this breed of Mocha, which have had all the advantages of skilled glove-making. Shown here in their best grey. Slip-on with plain backs and clasp wrist style with plain or embroidered backs.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co
Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Men's Hats and Gloves, First Floor.

TORCH WIDOW ON STAND TO DENY PART IN SLAYING

State Opens Argument in Rockford Case.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—An "ecstasy of hate," which Mrs. May Hanson bore her divorced husband, Earl, drove her to plan and execute the most painful of deaths for him, State's Attorney Robert E. Nash of Winnebago county charged today.

It was the opening argument of the state's final pleas to the jury in Circuit Judge Arthur E. Fisher's court which is hearing the trial of Mrs. Hanson for the torch murder of her former husband. It followed Mrs. Hanson's appearance on the stand in which she denied all knowledge of his slaying.

Will Go to Jury Today.

At 5 o'clock court adjourned and the jury was again locked up for the night on the same floor of the courthouse where Mrs. Hanson is locked up in jail.

Before adjournment the jury heard Attorney Frank Hall in the first of the defense closing pleas, and tomorrow morning will hear the final arguments for defense and state. Hall argued that several accidental theories could explain Earl Hanson's death.

State's Attorney Nash presented a vivid picture of the death scene on Mrs. Hanson's premises last Aug. 13.

The jurors listened with impenetrable faces as Mr. Nash argued. Most of them are married men, most of them churchgoers. One is a Sunday school superintendent.

Likened to Indian Ambush.

They were asked to picture Earl C. Hanson, assistant to the president of a Rockford factory, as he sat at the wheel of his coupé, backing down the driveway of his divorced wife's premises, nearing the gate, after depositing June, their 12 year old daughter, at her mother's door.

"Lurking in the bush honeysuckle shrubbery which borders that lane on Mrs. Hanson's premises, gentlemen of the jury, was an Indian," State's Attorney Nash declared in a loud voice.

"That Indian, crouching in ambush, waiting for Earl Hanson to pass on his way out, was the defendant now seated at the counsel table beside her attorneys," he concluded.

Mrs. Hanson, having resumed her gum chewing after her brief appearance on the witness stand in the morning, patted the curls below her ears, and glanced at a pink bald spot in front of her, the possession of Frank Hall, one of the defense counsel. Apparently the sight provided her with fresh courage, for during a recess preceding the opening defense argument, she smiled playfully at her mother and daughter.

Attorney Forbids Her Talking.

"Are you worried?" she was asked by a reporter.

"Don't you understand you're not allowed to speak to her? I've forbidden it," Attorney Hall said shrilly. "She's not to say anything—yet."

Mrs. Hanson looked on amused.

Throughout State's Attorney Nash's statement to the jury, members of the jury stole occasional glances at the trim figure and the haggard face of the defendant. The huge old courtroom, packed to capacity as it has been during the entire trial, was hushed as Nash described the night of Aug. 13, summing up the state's evidence.

"Mrs. Hanson is divorced from the man she hates, but she continues to hate him. We have seen from evidence that the mere mention of his name made her go into an ecstasy of anger. The object of her hate is with her 12 year old daughter, whom she loves, while she sits at home alone."

The setup for the crime was complete, the prosecutor declared—motive, opportunity and means being provided. He handed to the jurors the white bowl of quart capacity which was found later that night in a field next to her premises 25 feet from the intervening fence, and about 30 feet from the lane where Hanson's flaming car and body were found.

The jurors examined it while he reminded them of the expert testimony that gasoline had been burned within the bowl, leaving a dark residue.

But One Match Struck.

He handed them matches found in the shrubbery just east of the bowl, a missing fifth box of matches, the state claims, on which there was a single mark made by striking a single match.

"Mrs. Hanson admits buying matches the week before. The woman who sold them to her said they were five boxes of safety matches. Four were found in the kitchen, and she never explained where the fifth was. Yet she took the witness stand today.

"It was on this box of matches, gentlemen of the jury," he said, "that she struck the match which she flung after the gasoline hurled from this white bowl. She flung the gasoline through the left window of her husband's car."

Mrs. Hanson's appearance on the witness stand occupied less than 25 minutes. She testified as the last of the defense witnesses, and was questioned only briefly by John E. Goembel, defense attorney. By ruling of the court the state's cross-examination was limited only to those matters specifically brought out in direct examination.

First removing her chewing gum and tossing it in a nearby cuspidor, Mrs. Hanson, a slight, erect figure in a neat dress of a small plaid design in wool, smiled broadly as she was sworn by the court clerk.

On the witness stand her manner was a model of docility.

You Can Shop at
Mandel's
Until
8 P. M. Tonight
. . . and every weekday night until Christmas . . . store hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
A Delicious Dinner Will Be Served in Our Tearooms from 5:00 to 7:30 P. M. for 75c

Movie Actor Weds Society Girl

GARY COOPER AND HIS BRIDE, SANDRA SHAW.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gary Cooper, Film Actor, Weds New York Society Girl

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Gary Cooper, big, handsome hero of many a screen romance, was married under the crystal candelabra of a Park avenue apartment today to Veronica Balfe, slender, gray eyed New York debutante.

As they boarded a train for the west shortly afterward, Cooper, who is a bad hombre when he's crossed on the screen but just so much putty in the hands of a pretty heroine, acknowledged he had been "a little nervous" during the ceremony.

"Well," he said, toeing the station platform, "I can't describe just how I felt."

Bride to Abandon Career.

His bride, chic in gray corduroy coat and sable furs, said she would give up her film career, which she began "as a lark" last year under the name of Sandra Shaw, but beyond that had words for no one except members of her family and her husband.

The ceremony was performed in the apartment of the bride's mother, the socially prominent Mrs. Paul Shields. The floors were covered with white fur rugs. A mirror-panelled window overlooked Park avenue. From an adjoining room came the warm glow of a wood burning fireplace.

The Rev. George A. Trowbridge omitted the word "obey" in reading the ceremony. Asked later whose idea that was, Gary grinned.

"I don't remember," he said.

The bride wore gray crêpe satin and carried a bouquet of purple white orchids. Her nails were silvered to match her costume, and on her wrist was Gary's wedding present—a two inch diamond and ruby bracelet.

Cooper wore a brown checkered business suit, tan shirt and brown tie.

But Three Witnesses.

Only the bride's mother, stepfather and stepsister, Miss Barbara Shields, witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Shields gave her daughter in marriage.

"I am very happy," Cooper said afterward. "I don't know what else to say."

The couple, who first met on a motion picture lot, were scheduled to stop off at Phoenix, Ariz., for several days on their way back to Hollywood to see Cooper's parents, Judge Charles H. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, formerly of Helena, Mont.

They do not plan an extended wedding trip at this time because Cooper is booked to start making a new picture after the holidays. They will live at Gary's ranch house near Hollywood.

Cooper is 32, his bride 20. It is the first marriage for both.

UNION THREATENS TO STRIKE AGAIN AT STOCKYARDS

Another tie-up of the Union stockyards by a strike was threatened last night when members and officers of local 517, of the Stock Handlers' union, rejected wage and hour terms offered by their employer, the Union Stockyards and Transit company. The last strike was settled only a little more than two weeks ago.

According to Thomas Devero, business agent for the union, if the union's terms are not met a strike probably will be called tomorrow night. Notice of the union's action will be given today to Chairman Hutchins and the stockyards company.

SANTA A FRAUD? IT'S UP TO YOU, GOOD FELLOWS

Here's Typical Need for Saving Child's Faith.

BY TOM MORROW.

The events related in this story might have happened in front of any toy display window in the loop. It should be of interest to any Good Fellow or prospective Good Fellows concerned with adding happiness to the coming Christmas.

An eight year old boy stood with his nose flattened against the window, his breath fogging the glass. His eyes glittered with pleasure as he followed the antics of the mechanical toys.

It was bitter cold. The child had on a worn sweater in lieu of an overcoat. A patch of red skin showed through a torn stocking.

"Going to ask Santa Claus for something like that?" a woman asked the boy.

The eager light died in his eyes and his face assumed a city-wise look of suspicion.

Calls "Him" a Double Crosser.

"What for?" he said. "He's a double crosser."

"A what?" the woman asked with apparent shock.

"A double crosser. I went in there to see him last year and he promised me some eats for ma and a couple of toys. I waited all day and he didn't show. And I got no time for liars."

"Young man," the lady warned, "you shouldn't talk like that. Hasn't any one ever told you the true meaning of Christmas?"

"Yeah," the youngster told her, "A long haired guy tried to give me that, too. I even said a prayer, but the only thing that came down our chimney was wind."

"What you need," the lady told him, "is a good spanking. No wonder"—she told her companion—"that charity work is so thankless."

Fooled Once and That's Eenough.

"Listen, lady. I ain't asking anything for myself. I can take it. But it's kind of tough on ma. I told her what Santa Claus promised last year and she cried when he didn't show. Santa Claus is for rich folks. Maybe we don't eat Christmas, but I can have a lot of fun here. I'd like to believe in this Santa Claus stuff, but he fooled me once and that's plenty."

Perhaps the quickest and easiest method of becoming a good fellow is to call Superior 0100 and enroll to take care of as many families as possible. If you find it impossible to be in Chicago on Christmas day any subscription, large or small, may be mailed to the Good Fellow fund to be used in the purchase of baskets.

The baskets purchased with the subscription fund will be delivered by THE TRIBUNE circulation trucks the day before Christmas.

WOMAN BOUND, ROBBED OF $4,000 JEWELS IN HOME

An armed robber last night seized Mrs. Thomas H. Booth in her apartment on the third floor at the Park Lane hotel, 2842 Sheridan road, and after binding and gagging her searched the apartment and fled with $4 and jewelry valued at $4,178.

Mrs. Booth is the wife of the vice president of the Columbia Steel and Shafting company of Pittsburgh. She was alone in the apartment when the bandit arrived.

Altogether, Mrs. Booth reported, the bandit remained in her apartment about a half hour. After he departed she freed her hands and notified the hotel management of the stickup.

Good Fellows

Kindly Fill This Out

Name of Good Fellow .....

Your Address .....

Number of Families .....

Section of City .....

North, South or West Side

TEACHER'S WIFE IMPROVES AFTER 3 TRANSFUSIONS

Mrs. Alice Christy, 922 Santa Rosa avenue, Wheaton, is recovering in Elmhurst hospital after a severe illness during which three blood transfusions were given to her by Dr. J. R. Ranch of Wheaton. Mrs. Christy is the wife of Glenn Christy, teacher in the Chicago schools. When it became known that the transfusion were necessary, thirty friends of the family volunteered their aid. The donors of the blood were John Player, Big Ten wrestling champion when he was at the Univeristy of Illinois and now assistant coach at Wheaton college; Romanza E. Lacey of Downers Grove, and William Findlay of Evanston.

SUPREME COURT GIVES RECEIVER POWER TO SUE

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday were $263,588, making a total of $95,994,478 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Dec. 15	$ 16,814	$ 64,768
Uncollected	15,960,396	42,657,011
	1930.	1931.
Dec. 15	$ 70,017	$ 112,049
Uncollected	67,642,343	66,425,959

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $3,407.

The state Supreme court at Springfield yesterday gave Oscar Weiner, receiver for the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan avenue, permission to file a suit for a writ of mandamus to compel County Judge Jarecki to expunge his order appointing County Treasurer McDonough as receiver for the property to collect delinquent taxes under the Kerner-Skarda act.

Permission to file the suit was asked of the high court on Thursday. Attorney Meyer Abrams, counsel for Weiner, said that his contention would be that since the petition for receivership, under which Weiner was appointed to supersede the American Trust Safe Deposit company in operating the hotel, was filed in the Superior court before the tax receivership statute was adopted, Weiner has a prior right as receiver.

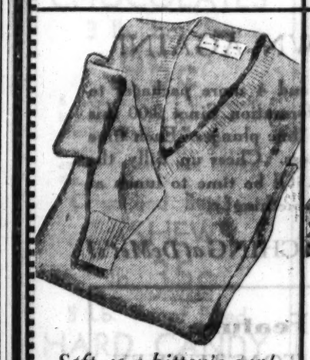
Weiner was not appointed until after the adoption of the law to speed tax collections. Complainants in the receivership action have joined Weiner in the suit, Attorney Abrams said.

THE STORE FOR MEN
Store Hours until Christmas: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

He'll sigh with relief if it's in a Field Box . . .

You've never seen anything smarter
PLAID BACK
TIES
We weren't content with the regular plaid design that has been so popular so we just happened to turn the fabric over and there, right before us, was one of the smartest tie patterns we'd ever seen. So post-haste we had a flock of them made up and here they are—each $2
First Floor

A special value group
SILK PAJAMAS
What with the increase in silk prices you'll never believe the values we have in this great group of silk pajamas at this price unless you come in and see them. Some blazer stripes; some solid colors; some jacquard patterns. Every pair in the lot worth more than . . . $5.35
First Floor



Soft as a kitten's ear!
IMPORTED
SWEATERS
One of Britain's finest mills produced the soft, luxurious yarn for this trim fitting sweater. And the colors—a smart blue and a deep tan—that will delight the most hardened of outdoor men. Price $7.50
Fifth Floor

This IS a new idea!
BOLERO CLOTH
SLIPPERS
What we mean—these are good-looking! They're trimly made of a smart Bolero cloth and they have a soft leather sole that spells comfort plus. Nothing ordinary about them—in their style, color, or price, $4.25
Second Floor

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
It's about time for something bright, something gay, something new. And Brucewood answers the call with a collection of sprightly prints and pastels that'll put a sparkle in the dreariest of December days
$17.75
Others $7.95 to $59.50 in sizes 12 to 44—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Open to 9 p. m. until Xmas

TRI-PHI COATS
that sold to $39.75—now
$19.75
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
It's just like getting your Christmas ahead of time—to get such gorgeous coats at $19.75. They're inspired dress styles—overflowing with luscious fur—coats that sold to $39.75—now sensationally reduced
Tri-Phi holiday dresses—special
$12.95
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17—3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

Send Fannie May's Now
To insure out-of-town Christmas delivery, order Fannie May's home-made candies now. Parcel post orders accepted through any Fannie May Shop, or by mail addressed to 220 West Madison Street, Chicago.
by parcel post
Fannie May
Home made Candies
60¢lb
SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO, AND IN MILWAUKEE, PEORIA, ROCKFORD, BLOOMINGTON, SPRINGFIELD

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Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune? .....

What is your Full Name? .....

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..... City ..... State

What is your Age? ..... Place of Birth? .....

Date of Birth? Month ..... Day ..... Year .....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf? ..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places? .....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name? .....

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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune? .....

Sign your name here .....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

MILK PRICE RAISE CUTS SALES AND INCOME OF CO-OP

Cut Rate Business Gains, Big Companies Say.

The milk price boost from 10 to 11 cents a quart, put into effect in November, resulted in a sharp decrease in consumption by the customers of the dealers who advanced their prices, it was indicated yesterday. As a result of the decreased consumption farmers of the Pure Milk association, whom the price boost was supposed to benefit, will get a lower average price for their total milk production in December than they did during November.

While the prices per hundredweight for fluid milk used for extraction of cream remain fixed under the agricultural adjustment administration milk code, the percentage of a farmer's total production which is bought at these prices varies according to the consumption during the previous month. The remainder of his production he is paid for at the surplus price, which is much lower.

Sales Drop 5 to 10 Per Cent.

Each month dealers operating under the milk code, including the "big four" companies, or so-called milk trust, report their previous month's milk and cream sales to the milk industry board established by the code. These reports for November were made yesterday and, while complete figures were not available, it was learned that some dealers had reported a drop in base sales—fluid milk and cream—of from 5 to 10 per cent.

A lower consumption in the base classifications for November means that for December members of the Pure Milk association will be paid for a smaller quantity of their milk at the higher blended price, for milk designed for fluid consumption or cream and a larger quantity at the surplus price. The blended price for November was $1.92 a hundredweight, and the surplus price, depending on the wholesale price of butter, approximately 90 cents.

See Gain in Cut Rate Sales.

Officials of the Pure Milk association and the big dairy companies laid the decreased consumption not to a consumer strike against the higher price of milk but to increased sales by cash and carry and other cut rate dealers.

AAA auditors yesterday finished their examination of books in Chicago which they started immediately after the consumers' hearing conducted here by Washington authorities, and will report their findings in Washington today. The audit was intended to determine the percentage of the profits and true capital investment of the milk dealers.

The completion of the audit, it is believed, may result in a modification of the present milk code.

ECUADOR RADICAL PARTY, IN POWER 38 YEARS, BEATEN

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 15.—(AP)—José Maria Velasco Ibarra, former president of the chamber of deputies, was declared victorious today in a two day presidential election.

Ibarra's victory marked a vital stage in Ecuadorean politics. It meant that the Liberal Radical party, which has been in power since 1895, will be replaced by conservative elements which backed Ibarra in the election. Ibarra proclaimed, however, that he will maintain the standards of the liberal faction.

Ibarra was among the leaders of the exciting campaign last congress which ended with the removal of Martinez Mera as president of the republic. In the election just completed Ibarra defeated a Socialist opponent, Carlos Zambrano. A majority of the Liberals refrained from voting.

SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED.

A verdict of suicide while despondent over ill health was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury in the case of Moses Van Gelder, 73 years old, a retired mattress manufacturer. Van Gelder took poison Thursday and leaped from a window of his home at 5747 Sheridan road.

Mary Pickford Skates in New York

Mary Pickford, actress who has filed suit for divorce against Douglas Fairbanks, adjusting her skates before enjoying a bit of winter sport on lake in Central park, New York City.

[Acme Photo.]

MUSSOLINI PUTS ITALIAN CULTURE UNDER HIS THUMB

Educational Bodies to Be Fascistized.

ROME, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The chamber of deputies had before it today a measure placing every institution of education and research in the country under the thumb of Mussolini.

Universities, colleges, scientific societies and all other cultural organizations, from those of national importance down to the smallest local body, will be fascistized by virtue of the project.

Approval Matter of Routine.

The chamber's approval, under the Fascist system, is merely a matter of routine.

Presenting the proposal, Minister of Education Francesco Ercole informed the deputies its purpose was "to make sure that the institutions' activities conformed with the political and cultural requirements of the régime."

The president of each institute and the members of his staff will be obliged to swear allegiance to the Fascist government, and means of control will be created to see that the institutions are run in strict accordance with Black Shirt principles.

Teachers Have Taken Oath.

Teachers in the leading universities were called upon to take the oath some time ago, but this is the first attempt to extend the obligation over so wide a field.

Ercole declared that the government does not aim to destroy the individual character of the organizations, but only to bring them into better coördination with its general policies.

Husband Spanked Her, Wife's Suit Charges

Mrs. Grace Engert, 22 years old, 428 West 66th street, charged yesterday in a bill for separate maintenance filed in the Superior court that her husband, Frank, spanked her with a hair brush. Engert, who manages a drug store, was ordered to appear before Judge Sabath today with his 2 year old son, whom he is accused in the bill of kidnaping Thursday night.

Siamese King's Eye Trouble Returns After Royal Rites

BANGKOK, Siam, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Because he has to read royal proclamations with the aid of a magnifying glass, since his ancient Siamese crown does not permit wearing his American spectacles, King Prajadhipok's eye malady is again evident. The monarch, however, decided today to postpone a projected visit to the United States until after April because of Siamese domestic affairs which have occupied his attention since a recent sharp but short-lived revolt.

Ferryboat Crashes Tramp Steamer; 400 Are Aboard

New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Four hundred passengers on the municipal ferryboat American Legion escaped injury tonight when the ferryboat was in collision with an unidentified tramp steamer in the bay between South Ferry and St. George, S. I. Persons on the tramp steamer also escaped injury. Neither craft was badly hurt.

CRANKS HIS AUTO; DROPS DEAD.

Chester Kosinski, 42 years old, a grocer, 2229 Ward street, dropped dead in front of his store and home yesterday from a heart attack brought on by the strain of cranking his car.

HECTIC NUPTIALS BARED IN SUIT BY OIL HEIRESS

Prince Lied About Estates, Janet Snowden Says.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Janet Snowden, the oil heiress, revealed in a referee's hearing today that she married her Italian prince, Di Ciragnano, almost exactly 24 hours after she had first laid eyes on him as he came off a steamer on his arrival here from Europe one day last August. The princess is suing to annul the marriage on the ground of fraud.

Referee Lloyd D. Frost heard her story under oath today and promptly made out a recommendation for an annulment which will come before a Supreme court judge in due time.

Tells of Romance.

The plaintiff's story of her whirlwind romance as she recited it from the witness said was:

"I met the prince on the afternoon of Aug. 15 at 5 o'clock. He arrived from Europe that day and I went to the boat to meet him with my sister, Marian, and her husband, Prince Rospigliosi. My sister introduced us.

"We went to my sister's home in East 72d street and had a little party. We drank champagne. We spent the evening this way and at midnight he asked me to marry him.

Boasted of "Estates."

"The prince told me that he owned large estates in Italy, that he was a man of great independent wealth. I told him I had some money of my own. I assured him that I wouldn't marry just to acquire a title. I had no intention of supporting a nobleman simply to be known by his title as some American girls have done."

The prince was agreeable, Janet said, and insisted that he did not need any money. Moreover he declared he would not accept any. Whereupon, the heiress said, she accepted his proposal.

"So we were married the next day at 5 p. m. in the Municipal building," she added.

Prince Needed Money.

After the ceremony the couple motored back to the Rospigliosi apartment and held a gay celebration. They spent two nights there and the third day drove up to Connecticut. Returning they put up at the Savoy Plaza. The next morning, Janet said her princely husband asked her to go to the bank and get some money.

"He said he was out of funds and then confessed that he had no money of his own," she explained. "He couldn't come into his money, he said, until his mother died.

"The prince admitted to me that he told me he could support me in order to get me to marry him. If I had known the truth I never would have consented."

Wife in Name Only.

Janet said she promptly put on her hat and coat and left the apartment. She went to a woman's hotel—determined once and for all to have her marriage annulled as soon as possible.

The discontented princess told the court that she was never really a wife to her noble husband.

Asked if her marriage had been "consummated," she said: "I don't recall. Not to my knowledge."

AGED MAN BREAKS NECK; DIES.

Noblesville, Ind., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Joseph Clifford, 75, of Lebanon, Ind., while en route to Pendleton to see his sick wife, ran off an embankment in his car near here today and sustained a broken neck. He died in a few hours.

AND EVERY SILVER LINING HAS ITS CLOUD, IT SEEMS

New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Rose Volz of Floral Park, who collected a $5,000 reward by finding a pearl necklace in Central park, looked back today upon that windfall with nothing but ruffled anger.

So many friends called to congratulate her at the Park avenue apartment where she was employed as a nursemaid that she lost her job.

That was much more important to her than the fact that she collected the reward. Five thousand dollars is just an accident, but a job is a job.

Mrs. Volz, a nurse for the children, was taking her charges through the park on Monday when she found the necklace.

It had been lost by Mrs. Alfred Ettlinger of Cary, Ill., daughter of John Hertz, founder of the Yellow Cab corporation. It was valued at $70,000 and insured for $50,000.

MISS GILLESPIE WILL BECOME MRS. J. J. ASTOR

Debutante's Engagement Is Announced.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Miss Eileen S. S. Gillespie is to be the future Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Gillespie of New York and Newport, R. I., today announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, a debutante of the season, to the son of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster on April 15, 1912. His mother, now Mrs. Enzo Fiermonte, survived the Titanic. The engagement is one of the most interesting of the year and the wedding will unite families prominent in American life since colonial days.

Mrs. Gillespie, mother of the bride-to-be and of her younger sister, Miss Phyllis Gillespie, is the former Miss Irene M. Sherman, the daughter of Mrs. Watts Sherman, and the late Mr. Sherman. The aunt of the fiancé of Mr. Astor is Lady Camoys, the former Miss Mildred C. Sherman, whose husband is the fifth Baron Camoys.

Famous Family.

The Sherman family has been identified with New York, Albany, and Newport for many generations. The late Mr. Sherman was an original trustee in the founding of both the Knickerbocker and the Metropolitan clubs of this city. The bride-to-be is a great-granddaughter of the late John Carter Brown of Providence, whose family founded Brown university. She is a direct descendant of Roger Williams, who, in 1640, founded Providence.

On her father's side Miss Gillespie is a granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. George Lewis Gillespie, chief of engineers, U. S. A., who served on Gen. Sheridan's staff in the civil war and was acting secretary of war at the time of President William McKinley's assassination.

Junior Leaguer.

Miss Gillespie is a graduate of Miss Hewitt's school in New York and is a member of the Junior league. She is fond of sports and she and her sister, Phyllis, are among the best of the younger tennis players at Newport and last summer won several tournaments at the Newport casino.

Miss Gillespie's fiancé is the sixth John Jacob Astor. He is a grandson of the late William and Caroline Schermerhorn Astor and a great-great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, founder of the family in America.

Half Brother of Vincent.

Through his father's wife, who was Miss Ava L. Willing, John Jacob is a half brother of Vincent Astor and Mrs. Raimund von Hofmannsthal, the former Miss Alice Muriel Astor and one time Princess Serge Obolensky.

Mr. Astor's mother, Mrs. Fiermonte, is the former Miss Madeleine Talmage Force, daughter of Mrs. William H. Force of New York and Newport, and the late Mr. Force. Her marriage to Col. Astor took place in September, 1911, at Newport. They were returning from a wedding trip to Europe and the near east on board the Titanic at the time of the disaster. Col. Astor saw his wife and other women and children into a lifeboat and went down with the ship.

On Aug. 14, last, Mr. Astor attained his majority and came into his fortune. His twenty-first birthday was celebrated quietly at a family dinner at Newport.

HAGUE JURIST SAYS LEAGUE WILL SURVIVE

Japan is defying the league of nations, Germany is abandoning it, and Italy is questioning it, according to an interpretation put on the present status of affairs at Geneva by Dr. Manley O. Hudson, member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, who spoke yesterday before the English Speaking union on the future of international organization.

This situation, which he described as a formidable challenge toward the league ideal, will be met, Dr. Hudson thinks, by the support of opinion in America and England, and by the small powers of the world.

Italy's questioning of the league, he said, may lead to Italy's withdrawal, but still he believes that the league can live.

"All the small states feel that this experiment must be continued," he said. "They will carry the league over the shoals of the present. If the league were abolished we would have to create something to take its place."

He spoke of the work of the league against slavery, and mentioned incidentally that he was not sure whether there is not some slavery today under the American flag, in the Sulu archipelago.

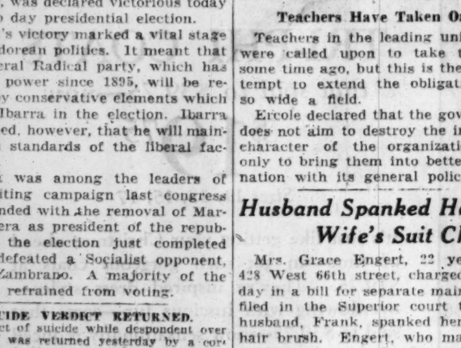
North Side Gambler Held on Stolen Bond Charge

Louis Fishman, north side gambler, waived examination and was held to the grand jury in bonds of $5,000 yesterday when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Walker on charges of possessing bonds taken in a mail robbery. According to Assistant District Attorney Edward A. Fisher, postoffice inspectors traced bonds valued at $9,000, which were taken in the loop mail robbery of Dec. 6, 1932, to Fishman.

a just-before-christmas
SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

sheer chiffons

79c
3 pair $2.30



NOTES TO MEN:
We'll help you choose her shade from 7 smart ones.
She'll like the garter-proof hem and reinforced foot.
We'll wrap them beautifully in a Shayne gift box.

JOHN T. SHAYNE
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

BILLY'S DOWN AGAIN!

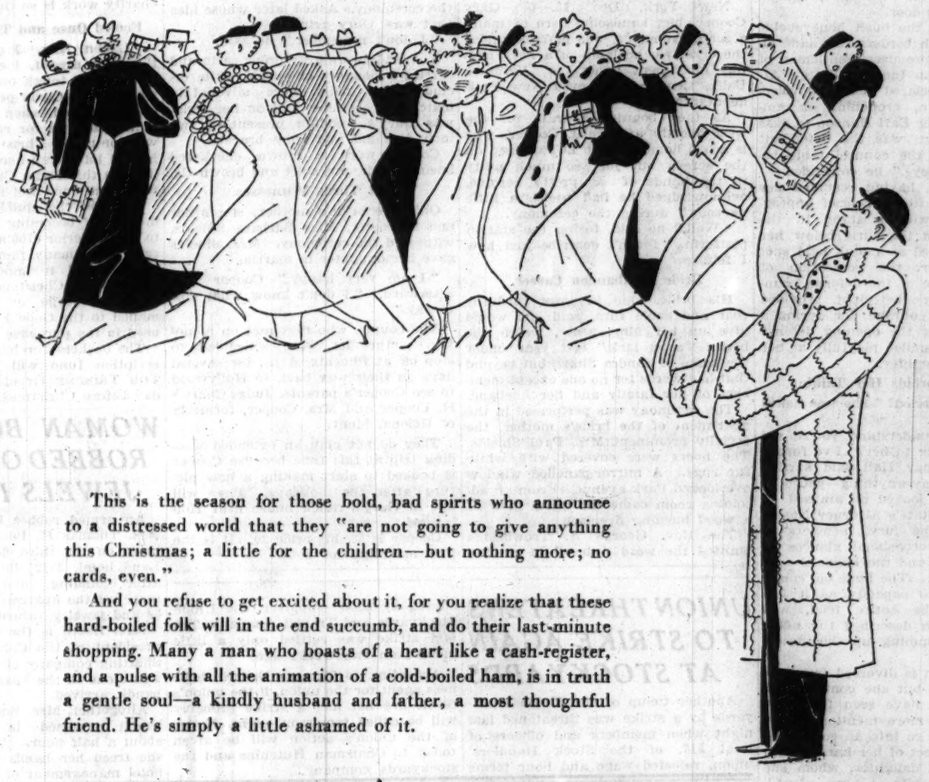
That's the 3rd down . . . and 4 more packages to gain. He's now in "grunt" formation. Since 9:00 this morning he's been making "line plunges." Each time he is thrown for quite a "loss." Cheer up, Billy, the whistle will soon blow . . . it'll be time to lunch at DeMet's. Won't that be something?

Do your Christmas LUNCHING *at DeMet's!*

Today's Feature
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
Giblet Gravy Savory Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
Waldorf Salad with Fresh Cranberry Jelly
Rolls and Butter
Choice of
GREEN APPLE PIE CONCORD GRAPE PIE
BUTTERSCOTCH CREAM PIE
DEVIL'S FOOD WALNUT LAYER CAKE
ICE CREAM TUTTI FRUITTI MUFFIN
FRUIT CAKE
Choice of
COFFEE TEA MILK
50c
SERVED FROM 11:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

DeMet's
LOOP RESTAURANTS AND CANDY STORES

Don't Be Like That . . .



This is the season for those bold, bad spirits who announce to a distressed world that they "are not going to give anything this Christmas; a little for the children—but nothing more; no cards, even."

And you refuse to get excited about it, for you realize that these hard-boiled folk will in the end succumb, and do their last-minute shopping. Many a man who boasts of a heart like a cash-register, and a pulse with all the animation of a cold-boiled ham, is in truth a gentle soul—a kindly husband and father, a most thoughtful friend. He's simply a little ashamed of it.

So don't be like that. You'll be caught at last in the swift, emotional tide, and do what you, deep in your heart, want to do.

The point is—*Do it Now.* You enjoy a far better selection. You buy to far better advantage.

We've done our utmost to make your Christmas giving as complete, as joyous as ever. The store is full of "good things," chosen with an eye to good taste, good quality, good value. It's astonishing how much you can get for a little. You'll find, too, a real desire to help you select wisely; to make sure your budget includes all you want.

The world needs Christmas, with its ideals of kindliness, and good cheer and giving.

Get ready now; and—be it much or little—Give!

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

PRIEST SENT TO JAIL FOR INSULT TO NAZI EMBLEM

Called Swastika Banner "Heathen Flag."

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—The Rev. Joseph Schmitz of Quadrath, Rhineland, a Catholic priest, today was sentenced by the Cologne court to three months' imprisonment for insulting national emblems.

Referrng to the Nazi swastika, the Rev. Mr. Schmitz had warned parishioners in his church newspaper against using "heathen flags with a distorted cross."

Another sentence of eight months was inflicted by a Berlin court on a worker for insulting the imperial cockade of black, white and red which was reintroduced for the army and all uniformed officials after Chancellor Hitler's accession to power.

Rules Dairy Industry.

BERLIN, Dec. 15.—(AP)—At its final pre-holiday session the German cabinet issued a series of decrees today, one of which gives the government a monopoly of eggs, buter, and dairy products.

The new rule orders any one desiring to sell eggs, whether domestic or imported, to offer them first to government centers which will be established to serve retailers.

In the event the government declines to purchase the products they will automatically be barred from sale in Germany.

The two-edged decree gives the government the power to regulate the flow of products to market and thereby to regulate the price, and places a handy weapon in the hands of the government for influencing foreign trade on a reciprocity basis.

Two States United.

Another decree increased the punishment for taking pictures from airplanes.

Under still another measure Mecklenburg-Strelitz and Mecklenburg-Schwerin were united to form one state, Mecklenburg, the inhabitants of which will receive Mecklenburg citizenship.

Rights of the state banks of Bavaria, Wuertenberg, Baden, and Saxony to issue notes were canceled by a decree.

Approximately 180,000,000 marks (currently about $67,500,000) worth of such notes are in circulation. Another law decreed establishment of a central office for control of foreign currency within Germany.

Pays Back Dues to League.

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Dec. 15.—Germany has quietly paid the league of nations $134,000 in gold of her back dues and has promised to square her account through 1933 by Dec. 20, it was learned today.

Heretofore Germany alleged she was unable to transfer dues to the league and suggested Geneva should take them out in trade which was refused. Her ability now to transfer money coincides with the coming into play of the provision whereby she cannot free herself from her covenant obligations until she has paid all her back dues and those for the next two years to come. Even before withdrawing from Geneva, however, Chancellor Hitler's government promises to transfer its arrears.

Japan has not yet paid her 1933 dues.

ARTIST LEADS RAIDERS; TRAPS WIFE AND ARTIST

A Chicago avenue police squad, led by private detectives, burst uncermoniously this morning into the studio of Lowell Johnston, 31 years old, an artist, 170 East Superior street. With them was Studley O. Burroughs of the Birchmont hotel, 1456 Fargo avenue, a commercial artist.

Police said they found Johnston and Burroughs' wife, Mrs. Alice Burroughs, 34 years old, mother of two children, together. The two were hurried over to the police station and held for arraignment in the Women's court today.

The arrests were made on warrants obtained by George Hargrave of the Hargrave Detective agency, 145 North Clark street. One named Mrs. Burroughs, the other "John Doe." Hargrave directed the raid. The police and private detectives appeared at the studio at 2 o'clock. When refused admittance they broke the door. Neither Mrs. Burroughs nor Johnston had any comment to make except that "we're both artists." According to Hargrave, she has been posing for Johnston for a week and has been associating with him for a month.

The raid adds another chapter to the marital woes of the Burroughses. In 1931 Judge Daniel P. Trude induced them to drop divorce proceedings by refusing to give either of them custody of their two small daughters. The divorce hearing was replete with tales of drinking parties and other adventures. Last March Mrs. Burroughs sued Burroughs for divorce on charges of cruelty and drunkenness.

Dies of Burns Caused by Explosion of Still

Anthony Zittman, 54 years old, died last night in St. Elizabeth's hospital of burns suffered on Thursday when a small still exploded in his home at 729 North Leavitt street.

8 COURSE DINNER 55c
Our BAR PRICES are attractively LOW
BLACKHAWK GRILL wabash at randolph

GIRL IS ROBBED

MISS CELESTE BRISCOE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Celeste Briscoe, 22 years old, returned yesterday to her home at 1004 Mason avenue, Joliet, with an altered account of her robbery Thursday night in Chicago. According to Chicago police reports Miss Briscoe met a young woman who said her name was Miss Pat Jones, 22 years old, of the Edwards hotel, 67 West Harrison street, when she arrived in Chicago for Christmas shopping.

"Miss Jones" suggested that Miss Briscoe spend the night with her instead of going to a more expensive hotel in order that "she would have more money for shopping." Miss Briscoe agreed and awakened early yesterday morning to find herself alone. Her $250 coat, $50 in cash, and clothing valued at $400 were also missing and no clothing except a worn fur coat of "Miss Jones" was left her, according to the version police obtained.

Yesterday at her home, however, Miss Briscoe insisted that she had lost only $100 worth of Christmas gifts which she had purchased. Miss Briscoe also said that she had known Miss Jones for some time and refused to discuss the matter further.

11 KILLED, 84 HURT AS TRAINS CRASH IN POLISH CITY

POZNAN, Poland, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Eleven persons were killed, four more are expected to die, and eighty others were injured today when one train smashed into another in the heart of the city in a heavy fog. Railroad men called it the worst wreck in the history of Poland.

Authorities held a signal man responsible for failing to display a halt signal for a train leaving the main depot while a local was standing on the same track.

The victims, most of whom were children on their way to school, suffered from a cold of 11 degrees below zero.

FIGHT TO SAVE REDS FROM AX IN REICHSTAG TRIAL

Fate of Accused Up to Judges After Today.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Five solemn Supreme court judges will go into retirement after tomorrow to determine the fate of a German, a Dutchman, and three Bulgarians accused of burning the German house of representatives and committing high treason.

For weeks these red robed justices have heard reams of testimony, thousands of questions and counter questions and hours of pleading during the trial of the alleged communists.

The man whose fate is most uncertain is Ernst Torgler, one time communist leader in the parliament, whose death by decapitation State's Attorney Karl Werner demanded on what he himself termed circumstantial evidence.

Pleads for Torgler Today.

The plea of Torgler's attorney, Alfons Sack, is scheduled for tomorrow and is awaited with the most intense interest. Dr. Sack, a Hitlerite, in taking the case, said he did so only because he was convinced of the innocence of his client.

His arguments, pitted against those of the prosecuting attorney, will probably constitute a high point in German legal history.

Both the prosecution and Paul Teichert, a defense attorney, pleaded for the acquittal of the three Bulgarian defendants, Georgi Dimitroff, Wassil Taneff, and Blagoi Popoff, and their chances seemed most favorable.

Even the prospects of the fifth, Marinus Van der Lubbe, young Dutch brickmason, seemed to brighten today after his court appointed attorney, Hans Seuffert, impressively described him as a man with a yearning for notoriety, but devoid of political sense, who at the worst committed arson but never high treason.

Fights to Save Him from Ax.

Van der Lubbe has admitted setting the fire last Feb. 27, but has insistently denied that anybody helped him.

In attempting to save Van der Lubbe from the ax, Seuffert added his voice to those who would hold the communist party and its leaders responsible for the "spiritual instigation of the crime."

"The German people thank Reichsminister Hermann Wilhelm Goering for having wiped these offenders out by his aggressiveness," Seuffert said in his defense plea today. "To me the fact is unbearable that German workers could take orders for their activities within Germany from Moscow."

After tomorrow's final pleadings, the court expects to deliberate until the middle of next week when the sentences may be pronounced.

AUTO DEATH INQUEST HELD.

A coroner's jury yesterday found that the death of Alphonse Giuliano, 811 South Bishop street, who was struck by an automobile driven by hoodlums fleeing a police squad, and died of his injuries, was accidental.

SEEKS DIVORCE

LUELLA GEAR.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Luella Gear, New York actress whose most recent appearance was in the "Gay Divorcee," filed suit here today for a divorce from G. Maurice Heckscher, son of August Heckscher, the philanthropist. Miss Gear charged extreme cruelty and asked a private trial.

NANKING CLAIMS 5,000 REDS SLAIN, 5,000 WOUNDED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese dictator, in an official report from the front in Kiangsi province where he is leading a war on communist armies, tonight claimed an overwhelming victory over the Reds. Gen. Chiang claimed that there were 10,000 casualties, including 5,000 Reds killed. The generalissimo said his casualties were only 400.

Marshal Chiang's telegram gave details of severe fighting along the Kiangsi-Fukien border. He said the communist first army, led by Gen. Lo Ping-hai, attacked the government army south of Ihung, but that the Nanking troops were successful. He said 800 Reds surrendered, bringing with them the head of Gen. Lo, which had been severed from his body by his own men.

On Dec. 12 and 13, Gen. Chiahg said, further severe day and night fighting resulted in the government forces capturing the towns of Tungshan and Hsiungchen, where 2,000 Reds were killed. Following this the Nanking forces besieged the Red stronghold of Tsechihsien, which was captured after two days' bombardment, thus opening the road directly into Fukien province, where the 19th route army rebellion is centered.

FALL FROM AUTO KILLS CHILD.

Huntington, Ind., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Annell Ambrose, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ambrose of Detroit, Mich., was injured fatally late today when she fell from her parents' automobile on U. S. road 24, east of here.

FRANCE AND FOUR ALLIES IN PACT TO BALK HITLER

Agree to Stand Pat on the Versailles Treaty.

PARIS, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A united front of France and four of its allies against rearmament in Germany and tinkering with the Versailles treaty was agreed upon today in conversations between Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour and Dr. Edouard Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister.

They determined also to put squarely before Chancellor Hitler of Germany a definite disarmament convention through what remains of the Geneva arms conference and thereby to make him assume the responsibility should he refuse to sign. Germany is no longer a member of the Geneva conference.

Poland and the little entente nations — Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and Rumania—are the French allies. In the conversations regarding their relations with Germany it was decided that it would be impossible to consider German rearmament during direct diplomatic exchanges in Berlin.

France Insists on "Security."

France remains as strongly as ever opposed to giving Germany a free rein in armaments and indicated that it never will consent to rearmament in the reich without a guarantee of security for itself.

This guarantee of security was declared impossible without British adherence, which, for the present, is frankly admitted to be impossible.

Paul-Boncour reassured Dr. Benes of French friendship, since the little entente is known to have been uneasy following upon the signing by France, Great Britain, Italy, and Germany of Premier Mussolini's four power western European peace pact.

The discussions of the Czechoslovakian and the French foreign ministers centered on Mussolini's suggested changes in the league of nations, disarmament, and the economic restoration of central Europe.

Oppose Reform of League.

The two agreed that there must be no "reform" in the league except in the line of improving international cooperation without diminishing the status of the small powers.

Mussolini recently declared for a broadening of the league in order to make possible the coöperation of nations now nonmembers, including the United States, Germany, Russia, and Japan. The report was circulated that one of his suggested reforms was to separate the league from the post-war Versailles treaty.

Dr. Benes, besides seeing Paul-Boncour, discussed the problems with Premier Camille Chautemps, former Premier Edouard Herriot, and other French statesmen.

They agreed that France will flatly refuse to consent to let the Saar basin territory be turned over to Germany without a plebiscite.

[Inhabitants of the territory in 1935 will vote on whether to return to Germany, be annexed to France, or remain semi-autonomous under the league of nations.]

Simon Prepares for Trip.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

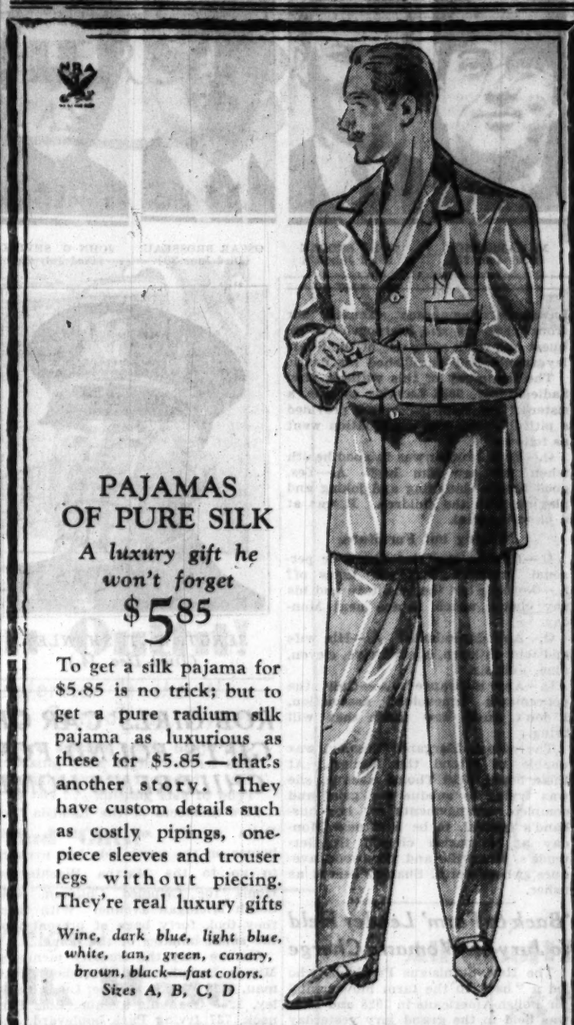
LONDON, Dec. 15.—Seeking thoroughly to inform himself about the European situation before starting on his "holiday" trip to France, Italy, and other points, during which he will seek a formula to settle the European crisis, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon today had a long conference with Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Berlin, who had been summoned to London.

Phipps afterward attended a meeting of the disarmament committee of the cabinet, where he reported on conditions in Germany. It is understood that the burden of the report was that Chancellor Hitler desires peace, but must insist on arms equality and refuses to allow Germany any longer to be kept in the position of a third class nation.

Co-Princes Retain Control of Republic of Andorra

ANDORRA, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The co-princes of Andorra, who are the president of France and the bishop of Urgel, Spain, retained their control of this tiny republic today as a result of legislative elections in which the new universal suffrage was applied. Their candidates to the general council—which names the president—were victorious in five villages. Two more villages were yet to be heard from.

You Can Shop at Mandel's Until 8 P. M. Tonight
. . . and every weekday night until Christmas . . . store hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
A Delicious Dinner Will Be Served in Our Tearooms from 5:00 to 7:30 P. M. for 75c



PAJAMAS OF PURE SILK
A luxury gift he won't forget
$5.85

To get a silk pajama for $5.85 is no trick; but to get a pure radium silk pajama as luxurious as these for $5.85—that's another story. They have custom details such as costly pipings, one-piece sleeves and trouser legs without piecing. They're real luxury gifts

Wine, dark blue, light blue, white, tan, green, canary, brown, black—fast colors.
Sizes A, B, C, D

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

The Gracious Hostess of today Serves
HILLMAN'S FINE Wines

Hillman's wines are the product of the country's finest vineyards—the pick of the choicest Fall crops. Here is a wide variety of vintage wines, dry and sweet, possessing rare fragrance, richness and body—moderately priced.

HILLMAN'S CALIFORNIA WINES
Guaranteed to be Over 7 Years Old
Port . . . . . Sherry
Muscatel . . . . . 95c . . . . . Madeira
Angelica . . . . . Bottle . . . . . Tokay

Taylor New York State Wines
The Very Finest New York Wines Obtainable
• Sauterne . . . Claret . . . Burgundy . . . Reisling . . . Sherry or Port . . . $1.25 FIFTH
• Sparkling Burgundy or Chateau Rheims Champagne . . . $2.50 FIFTH

Italian Vineyard California Wines
• Port . . . Sherry . . . Muscatel . . . Madeira . . . Angelica . . . Tokay $1.29 FULL QUART
• Claret . . . Moselle . . . Chablis . . . Reisling . . . Sauterne . . . Burgundy $1.15 FIFTH

HILLMAN'S
ON SALE AT ONLY 3 OF OUR STORES
28 W. WASHINGTON STREET, Near STATE ST. — Our Food Section in Sears State-Loop Store — 4631 BROADWAY Near WILSON AVE.
• Other "Beverages" Equally Moderate in Price •
• Deliveries made on Purchases of 6 or more Bottles •

. . . and HILLMAN'S fine CANDY for Christmas
No matter how much more you pay for candy, you'll find none fresher, purer or more delicious than Hillman's homemade candy.

HOMEMADE Assorted FRESH CHOCOLATES
3 lb. box for 95c
5 Assortments—All strictly homemade with the finest ingredients. 80 or more pieces—and 20 or more different centers in each box. Choice, 95c.

Crisp and Buttery CASHEWS
lb. 35c

5 Lb. Tin of Filled HARD CANDY
79c each
Delicious raspberries, butter cups, peppermint kisses, waffles, peanuts, fruit marmalade, etc., in Christmas tin.

Delicious MIXED NUTS . RAISINS
lb. 45c
Selected bleached Brazils, Almonds, Walnuts, Pecans, Filberts and large, luscious Muscatel Raisins.

Candy on Sale at HILLMAN'S
2 STORES
28 W. Washington Street Store, Near State St.
OAK PARK STORE 1125 WEST LAKE STREET

OPEN TO 9 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Manhattan WHITE SHIRTS

He's always glad to get more white shirts—no man ever has enough. And he's doubly glad to get Manhattans—they're the country's leading quality shirt. Here's the place to buy them—for here is the largest and finest stock of Manhattans in the country. This is an outstanding quality group at

$3.75
3 FOR $11

Other Manhattan white shirts
$2 $2.65 $5.50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
Shop for Men
Presents
Gifts for Him

Plain color silk Repp square muffler . . . in all colors. The Muffler for the Man About Town, priced at 3.50

Fancy self-figured silk squares. White or grey. A muffler for business. Priced at 7.50

V-neck or collar attached style, in blue, maroon, tan, green, white or lavender. Saks' Famous Plain Silk Pajamas, priced at 5.95

A. Dress muffler . . . white crepe with self fringe or black fringe as desired. 5.00

B. Muffler for sportswear and the real cold weather, in Scotch wool plaid. Priced at 2.95

Broadcloth pajamas, priced at 2.95

Note contrasting piping. Can be secured in V-neck, slip-on or collar attached style. Colors: Blue, tan, green or white.

Moderately priced Neckwear 1.50

Figured silks in small designs. All color combinations available.

For campus or the young collegiate man. Brocaded silk figure muffler with fringe, priced at 5.00

Neckwear priced at 2.00
Spitalfield patterns and stripes . . . in all colors.

1 2 3

1. Tan pigskin gloves (as sketched) . . . . . button type 3.75
Slip-on type 4.75

2. Tan cape wool lined button type glove, priced at 4.00

3. Grey mocha button type glove 2.50

Store hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT
CHICAGO

INDIANA CONVICT GANG IDENTIFIED IN VAULT HOLDUP

Robbery, Police Murder Committed in Week.

(Pictures on back page.)

Another major crime of the present week in Chicago was pinned yesterday on the gang of escaped Indiana convicts, one of whom shot and killed Police Sergeant William Shanley Thursday when the sergeant attempted to arrest him in a neighborhood garage.

That the sergeant's slayer, John Hamilton, had been in a daring bank vault robbery twenty-four hours before he killed the officer to avoid arrest, was established by Joseph Kinch, custodian of the Unity Trust and savings bank safety deposit vaults, 2909 West North avenue. The vaults were looted Wednesday afternoon.

Identifies Two Gunmen.

The custodian, according to police, has identified Hamilton and another of the outlaws, Charles Mackley, as two of the seven gunmen who invaded the bank with crowbars and chisels, subdued him and four customers, and escaped with $8,700 cash from ninety-six vaults which they smashed.

Identification of the Indiana pair and four others in the vault stickup, it was learned, has confirmed the suspicion of the police that the whole Indiana gang has moved here in force and become leagued with the remnants of the local Touhy gang. John Dillinger is leader of the Indiana force.

Touhy Gangsters Sought.

Prior to identification of Dillinger's two men, Supervising Captain John Stege had disclosed that four Touhy gangsters had been partially identified also in the vault holdup and were being sought as parties in that exploit.

The suspects Capt. Stege named were Tommy Touhy, Basil Hugh Banghart, Charles [Ice Wagon] Connors and Frank [Porky] Dillon, all veteran desperadoes under the leadership of Roger Touhy. Subsequent identification of the two Dillinger outlaws strengthened his suspicion that the two gangs are now acting in concert, Capt. Stege said.

One Middle Aged Robber.

"Four customers of the vault have described one of the robbers as gray and middle aged and a second as coughing and palsied," Stege said. "From these descriptions we got identifications of the 53 year old Connors and the tubercular Tommy Touhy. We had information that Banghart and Dillon had worked with the other two on a recent South Carolina mail robbery, and suspected they might be in this job also. Identification of their photographs proved the suspicion to be correct."

The Touhyites, four of whom are now awaiting trial here for the kidnaping of John Factor, have long been known as willing hosts to any harassed criminal desiring to join their gang, Capt. Stege pointed out. To assume that the Dillingers had sought such an alliance was an obvious deduction, he said.

"The suspicion that the two gangs had joined up was first suggested by Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's office," Stege explained. "Gilbert recalled that Tommy Touhy had spent a couple of years in Michigan City penitentiary as a bench mate of Dillinger's in the prison shirt factory."

Blame Indiana Authorities.

Confirming Capt. Stege's statement, Capt. Gilbert said the union of the two gangs left the Chicago situation ominous from a law enforcement standpoint. The blame should fall squarely on the Indiana authorities, whose laxity permitted the Dillinger gang to break loose, Gilbert said.

"We had just brought the situation under control here," Gilbert recalled. "The Capones were in prison, their lieutenants were looking for petty jobs, and the Touhys were broke. Roger Touhy and his three best lieutenants were hooked on the Factor kidnaping, and it looked as if the police and citizens might settle down for a period of rest.

"Then along comes the Dillinger gang to revitalize the Touhys and kill a policeman."

Gilbert said he was convinced that the vault robbery and the murder of Sergt. Shanley would be followed by other bank and pay roll holdups and murders. From other sources it was learned that the trail of the Dillingers has been hot for a week, that a sedan the gang equipped with a machine gun has been trailed, and that on tapped telephone conversations the members have been heard to boast that they will not be taken alive.

Other Members of Gang.

Principal members of the gang known to be here with Hamilton and Mackley are the leader, Dillinger, whom the gang freed from a Lima, O., jail, killing a sheriff there during the raid; Harry Pierpont, indicted for the sheriff's murder; and John Burns, a former Chicagoan who was serving a life term at Michigan City for murder when the break occurred three months ago.

That the gang has a huge cash fund, presumably collected in numerous Indiana bank robberies attributed to them after the break, was attested by Hamilton's sweetheart, Mrs. Elaine De Kant Dent, hotel waitress, who was captured by a member of Shanley's squad after Hamilton killed the sergeant.

"I first met him three weeks ago in the Stevens hotel restaurant where I was a waitress and where he used to come for coffee every morning," Mrs. Dent said. "When I was fired from the hotel he promised to take care of me and I went to live with him.

"He said he was the son of a wealthy family and had just come into his inheritance. Once he showed me $70,000 in thousand dollar notes. My folks thought he was a great catch and encouraged me to try to have him marry me."

Testifies at Inquest.

The waitress was one of only two witnesses whom the coroner's office called at the inquest over Sergt. Shanley's body yesterday at the McGinnis mortuary, 2700 Devon avenue. At the request of Assistant State's Attorney Marshall B. Kearney Deputy Coroner Lawrence Rasmussen excused her from testifying and postponed the inquest one week after one of the Shanley family had established his death.

The testimony of this witness, Mrs. Sadie Shirey, 9036 Langley avenue, a sister of the slain policeman, provided a pitiful story. The examination went as follows:

Q.—Your brother was in good health when you saw him last? A.—Yes, good health—laughing and joking and playing with the children. It was at a church social.

Nothing but Furniture.

Q.—Has he any real estate or personal property that you know of? A.—Nothing but the furniture and his pay check, which is due next Monday.

Q.—Any dependents? A.—His wife and four children, aged twelve, eleven, nine, and six.

Q.—Any insurance? A.—Only the policeman's benevolent association. I don't know how much that will bring.

The widow, Margaret Shanley, was unable to attend the inquest. At their home, 1415 Thome avenue, she was trying to subdue her grief and complete arrangements for her husband's funeral, to be held next Monday at his parish church, St. Gertrude's, Granville and Glenwood avenues, where Sergt. Shanley served as usher.

Thirteen Policemen Killed in Line of Duty During Year

PATRICK RYAN [Died Aug. 8] · STANLEY LUTKE [Died April 30] · ELMER OSTLING [Died July 22] · J. P. HASTINGS [Died Aug. 14] · M. CUNNINGHAM [Died Sept. 22] · HARRY REDLICH [Died July 8]

M. MARCUSSON [Died Jan. 23] · JOHN SKOPEK [Died July 22] · OSCAR BROSSEAU [Died June 30] · JOHN G. SEVICK [Died July 24] · ROSCOE JOHNSTON [Died March 21] · ARTHUR MUTTER [Died April 18]

SERGT. W. T. SHANLEY. (Died Dec. 14.)

'Back to Farm' Leader Held to Jury on Woman's Charge

The Rev. Stanislaus Przybysz, who led a "back to the farm movement" for Polish-Americans in 1928 and 1932, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Jay A. Schiller in bond of $2,500 on a charge of larceny by bailee. The Rev. Mr. Przybysz was arrested on complaint of Miss Amelia Berazewska, 4940 South Lincoln street, that he had failed to return $2,800 he had borrowed to establish a convent in Florida. The defendant read a prepared statement in court in which he said the charge was a misunderstanding.

ROB GIRLS' CAR OF GIFTS BOUND FOR CHILDREN'S HOME

Five members of the Lambda Tau Delta sorority set out from their homes on the north side last evening to go to the Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, 4448 South Michigan avenue. With them they took forty bags of presents for the small inmates of the home.

On the way the sorority members, Misses Dorothy and Gretchen Huttman, 5826 Wayne avenue; Lucia Barkley, 1253 Granville avenue; Lois Pennock, 737 Irving Park boulevard, and Genevieve Blessing, 7066 Hilldale avenue, parked their car at Ontario street and Michigan avenue while they went into a restaurant. When they returned they found that the door of the car had been forced and all the presents stolen.

The five girls, not wishing to deprive the children of their Christmas party, hastily purchased another supply and proceeded to the home.

MURDER SOLVED BY DOG HAIRS; FOUR ARRESTED

A few dog hairs yesterday resulted in solution by police of the murder Saturday night of Robert Frank, 57 years old, 434 Belden avenue, and in the arrest of four Negroes, two of whom are charged with the crime.

Frank was found Saturday night at the rear of 875 Orleans street, strangled by a wool muffler, which was wound about his neck. Detectives James Dwyer and Frank Schultz of the Chicago avenue station found several dog hairs on the muffler and searched the neighborhood until they found a dog of that color in a rooming house at 871 Orleans street, owned by Mrs. Pauline Rogers.

They arrested her and William Ware, a roomer in the place. He told them that he had seen Jesse Walker, 31 years old, another roomer who was paroled after serving five years for robbery, and Margaret Monroe, 29 years old, 1161 Cambridge avenue, Walker's sweetheart, carrying a man's body from the place Saturday night. Police believe that the Monroe woman lured Frank to the rooming house and that Walker strangled him there and robbed him.

URGES STOPPING POLICE SLAYINGS WITH DEATH CHAIR

Crime Commission Chief Reviews 1933 Record.

"The murder of policemen will not be checked until there is a return to the only known preventative for murder—the death penalty." This was the terse advice yesterday of Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, as he reviewed the slaying of 13 policemen since Jan. 1, 1933, culminating in the fatal shooting Thursday of Sergt. William T. Shanley, detective squad leader.

"More than a murder a day is the record in Chicago this year," Mr. Chamberlin declared. "The disregard for the death penalty for murder is a contributing cause. It was seriously invoked at the instance of the Chicago crime commission in 1920. As a result 18 persons were executed and the murder rate dropped 51 per cent. Since then the trend has been steadily upward."

Only two police killers have been executed for their crimes this year. Brief accounts of each of the 6 police slayings, in addition to Shanley's, follow:

PATROLMAN MAURICE MARCUSSON, 8519 Crandon avenue, attached to the bureau of identification, went to seek an additional loan on his back pay at 323 West Jackson boulevard on Jan. 20. He saw two men of suspicious appearance on the ninth floor and started to question them. They drew guns and opened fire on the policeman from two angles, wounding him fatally, then fled with two companions. Tony Rocco is serving a 199 year penitentiary sentence and Richard Basile is serving a life term for the murder. Emil Manzone is awaiting trial for the slaying, while Dominick Di Nardi is still being sought as the fourth member of the band.

POLICEMAN ROSCOE C. JOHNSTON, a Negro of the Wabash avenue station, was shot and killed on March 21 in a revolver battle with three bandits. Johnston, detailed to guard the Gordon Banking company offices at 5324 Federal street, which had been robbed of $5,000 some months earlier, opened fire on the robbers when they announced the holdup. Dropping a bag containing $200, they returned the fire and fled. Johnston fell dead with a bullet in the temple. He lived at 324 Garfield boulevard.

POLICEMAN ARTHUR MUTTER of the Gresham station died April 18 of wounds incurred when he attempted to wrest a submachine gun away from a taxicab driver in a speakeasy at 8043 South Ashland avenue. The driver had been quarreling with two patrons of the place, but one of the latter rushed to the driver's aid during the struggle, shooting Mutter twice with a revolver. The victim lived with his five children at 1822 West 63d street.

PATROLMAN STANLEY LUTKE of the Summerdale station, was slain April 30 by one of two robbers who crept up to him as he was following the other near 5018 Broadway. Both men escaped. Lupke saw a holdup in progress in the Argyle smoke shop at the Broadway address as he was walking his beat at 1 o'clock in the morning. He waited until one bandit emerged, then fired five shots at him. As he was reloading, the second robber shot the policeman in the back. Lupke, the father of three children, lived at 2327 North Hamlin avenue.

POLICEMAN OSCAR BROSSEAU of the Fillmore street station died June 20 as a result of injuries incurred June 1 when he was beaten with a baseball bat during a fight with union pickets in front of the Royale bakery at 1240 South Kedzie avenue. He was exhorting a crowd to be orderly when some one slipped up behind him and threw him to the sidewalk. He was beaten and kicked as he lay there, incurring a knee cap fracture which led to his death. Brosseau lived with his wife at 5317 West Congress street.

POLICEMAN HARRY J. REDLICH, 1710 North Francisco avenue, of the Warren avenue station, was slain outside the office of the Thomas W. Compton Advertising agency at 9 South Kedzie avenue on July 8 during a robbery. Summoned by a girl employe, Redlich arrived and found the door locked. He knocked, and a moment later was searching the robber who opened it when a second bandit ran up from the rear and fired five shots into his body. Ross King was electrocuted for the murder on Oct. 16, and his companion, John Bongiorno, is serving a 199 year term in the penitentiary.

PATROLMEN JOHN SKOPEK, 2532 South Trumbull avenue, and **ELMER OSTLING,** 2053 North Kecler avenue, were shot down on July 22 in front of 2838 Washington boulevard when they halted an automobile to question three swarthy occupants. Skopek and Ostling walked toward the suspects they were met with a blast of bullets from three automatic pistols. Skopek died instantly. Policeman Ostling also fell mortally wounded, but lived long enough to gasp out an account of the outrage. They were from the Warren avenue station.

POLICEMAN JOHN SEVICK, 7023½ Sheridan road, of the Rogers Park station, was shot down July 24 by John Scheck, a bank robber attempting to escape from the Criminal courtroom of Judge Charles P. Molthrop. This slaying did more than any of the others to arouse the judiciary and law enforcement officials to the seriousness of police killings. Scheck was sentenced to death for the slaying, but obtained a stay of execution pending the outcome of his appeal to the State Supreme court.

POLICEMAN PATRICK J. RYAN of the Shakespeare avenue station was slain the night of Aug. 8 in a particularly wanton manner. He was slain in a beer saloon at 3328 Armitage avenue because he refused to humor a drunken stranger by drinking a glass of wine. Peter ("Piccolo Pete") Pace, young hoodlum, is serving a penitentiary term of 199 years for the killing. Policeman Ryan lived at 4111 North Marmora avenue.

POLICEMAN JOSEPH HASTINGS, 6352 South Fairfield avenue, attached to the Chicago avenue station, was the eleventh victim on the growing list. He was slain Aug. 14 during a robbery of a street department office on Navy pier. With the war against crime gaining momentum, the murderer, Morris Cohen, 38 years old, was convicted and sentenced with record speed. He died in the electric chair Oct. 13, the first of the police killers to pay the full penalty.

POLICEMAN MILES CUNNINGHAM of the Des Plaines street station was riddled with bullets Sept. 22 by five desperate machine gunners who robbed several Federal Reserve bank employes of two sacks of mail. He was not given a chance to draw his gun by the bandits, two of whom since have been identified as Verne Miller and George [Machine Gun] Kelly. Miller was killed recently and Kelly is serving a life term for the Charles Urschel kidnaping. Cunningham lived at 4731 Kiona avenue with his wife and two children. Until Thursday he was the latest of Chicago's policemen to be killed in 1933.

EARLE WYNEKOOP TO GIVE UP TODAY ON AUTO CHARGE

Attorney Frank Tyrrell announced last night that Earle Wynekoop, recently released by the police after an investigation of the killing of his wife, Rheta, will surrender to the Fillmore street police today on a charge of reckless driving.

A warrant for the arrest of Wynekoop, whose mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, has confessed the murder of Rheta, was taken out by Frank McGovern, 31 South St. Louis avenue. The complaint alleged that Wynekoop was the driver of an automobile which struck and injured McGovern's son.

JOHN FACTOR'S SON IS ACTING IN THE MOVIES

Jerome Factor, 19 years old, son of John Factor, wealthy stock speculator who was recently ordered extradited to England for fraud trial, is now acting in motion pictures in California. Factor last night confirmed reports and said that Jerome has completed one production with Fox films.

"Jerry has not signed a contract," the father said, "and probably will resume his university courses next semester. He went to the coast following his kidnaping last spring, and while there became interested in motion pictures. At Northwestern university he worked in theatricals."

Young Factor was kidnaped last April 21 and was held for ransom for nine days. He was freed without the payment of any money when his father obtained the aid of Capone gangsters. Factor himself was kidnaped in July and released after $70,000 ransom had been paid.

RESTAURANT MANAGER ROBBED.

An armed bandit obtained $60 early yesterday in a robbery of George Houston, night manager of the restaurant at 138 North Kedzie avenue.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth · a store of fashion · a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted

Not a Revealing Hook or Seam in

'Snugflex' by Carter

$4

A mere wisp of a garment, but oh, what a difference it makes! So comfortable, with its two-way stretch, you can forget you're wearing it. What more could anyone ask of a foundation?

"Snugs" Step-in $2.50

Mandel's—Third Floor—Wabash.

Imported SCOTCH GRAIN

A flexible heavy sole in a Genuine Scotch Grain is an achievement in fine shoe making

Regal Reproduction of a famous London Custom Bootmaker's Full Brogue Wing Tip Model. In Black and a rich shade of Brown.

Now 5.55

SCOTCH GRAIN SPECIALISTS

Perhaps the best reason why we are recognized Nationally as Scotch Grain Specialists from Coast to Coast is because we have made more fine shoes, from the finest Imported Scotch Grain Leather during the last ten years, than any other Shoe Manufacturer in America.

Genuine Imported Scotch Grain is more expensive than most leathers, but there is no better leather tanned for rough Weather and rough Wear. It's a tough tannage that will take a lot of punishment without showing any distress.

But perhaps the biggest surprise is that we have made this stout sole *flexible* this year. We have put in a flexible Inner Sole and put on a flexible Outer Sole so that you can step out with more comfort than you ever enjoyed in a Heavy Winter Scotch Grain Oxford.

ALL LEATHERS • ALL STYLES • ALL ONE PRICE, 5.55

REGAL SHOES

43 SOUTH WABASH AVE. (Men's and Women's) OPEN EVERY EVENING

119 SOUTH DEARBORN ST. (Men's Exclusively) OPEN EVERY EVENING

10 SOUTH DEARBORN ST. (Men's Exclusively) OPEN EVERY EVENING

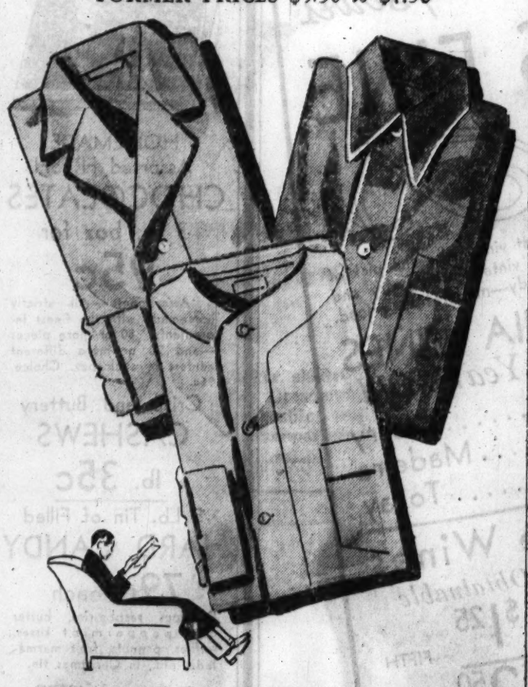
4718 SHERIDAN ROAD Near Wilson (Men's and Women's) OPEN EVERY EVENING

A STARR BEST ESTABLISHED 1902

A MOST AMAZING SALE of FINE SILK PAJAMAS

$3.85

FORMER PRICES $5.50 to $7.50



We say this SALE is "amazing" and amazing it is! By every standard these beautiful silk Pajamas are worth $5.50 to $7.50 . . . made of pure silk in pastel shades. They are guaranteed tub-proof. Many attractive styles to choose from. Your Christmas budget may be mighty slim, but your choice of these pajamas will seem a lavish gesture

A STARR BEST FINE CLOTHES for MEN

11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Just North of Madison Street

NRA STORE OPEN TO 9 P. M. UNTIL XMAS NRA

QUALITY GIFTS FOR MEN

$2 TIES AT $1

They're actual $2 ties at $1—a great variety of luxurious silks—including jacquarded and woven effects—tasteful, rich looking patterns and colors that a man really likes. It's the greatest of all our great Xmas tie sales

Pure silk richly fringed mufflers at

$2

all colors

Really gorgeous mufflers—beautifully fringed—pure silk paisleys, checks, figures, plain colors in a startling value group at $2

Pure linen hand initial handkerchiefs

39c

3 for $1.10

Exquisite high-count corded linen—superbly hand rolled and hand appenzell initialed . . a real luxury gift at a bargain price

QUALITY SOX

45c

3 pairs $1.25

Most of them are worth 75c—pure thread silks, lisles, silk mixtures, wool mixtures—plain colors, fancies, clox—all phenomenal values

WOOL SWEATERS

$5

for sportswear

Rich French spun zephyr wool in plain shades or fancies—pullovers with round necks or turtle necks. Also coat styles in heather mixtures

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS · State at Jackson CHICAGO · ST. PAUL

SHERIDAN, LABOR LEADER, IS SEIZED IN DRIVE ON T-N-T

Teaming Union Secretary Accused as Racketeer.

CRIMINAL COURT.

George Elliott, Ransom Wright, Harvey Jones, and Vernon Corey, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary by Judge Walter Steffen.

Matt Bucovich, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

(Picture on back page.)

John Sheridan Sr., long a power in labor circles as secretary of the joint council of the Chicago Teamsters' union, which embraced a score of outlaw unions, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with racketeering. He was the eighth to be arrested in the state's attorney's attack on the Trucking and Transportation exchange, commonly called TNT, which, the warrants say, was operated in a conspiracy to extort $250,000 from coal companies.

Sheridan was surrendered in the Felony court through an arrangement by his counsel, Attorney Joseph Harrington, and he was immediately released on $5,000 bail.

Others Seized in Drive.

The others previously arrested are Marcus [Studdy] Looney, business agent of the Excavating Teamsters' union; John Lynch, president of the Hoisting Engineers' union; John J. Baggott, secretary of a teamsters' union of Maywood; James Farmer, predecessor of Baggott; David Reese, president of the Chicago Coal Teamsters' union; John M. Bransfield, head of an excavating company, and Charles J. Wilson, president of TNT.

Sheridan is credited with having blocked the efforts of State's Attorney Courtney last summer to bring about an amalgamation of the outlaw teamsters' unions, with the federation of labor unions. The prosecutor sought through national labor leaders to purge the teamsters' unions of their racketeer connections because Murray Humphries, the successor of Al Capone, had obtained control and was using the unions to force trucking companies to pay tribute to the TNT, according to statements made yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Robert L. Donigan.

Defeat Laid to Sheridan.

The outlaw unions had agreed to join the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. Sheridan's power among the union members was then thrown against the move, according to the prosecutors, and the effort failed.

The grand jury investigation of the union leaders' relations with the Murray Humphries-"Three Finger" Jack White racketeer organization was then launched. Evidence is now being presented to the grand jury and indictments are expected next week.

ADMITS NEGRO'S CONFESSION AT MURDER TRIAL

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15.—(AP)—The record of testimony in the trial of George Crawford on a charge of murdering Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, prominent Middleburg, Va., sportswoman, was completed today after two witnesses said the Negro told them he expected to "die" for the slaying.

In a surprise move, defense attorneys failed to put Crawford on the stand and presented only three witnesses, whose testimony had no direct bearing on the death of Mrs. Ilsley and her maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner, on Jan. 13, 1932.

A confession said by state witnesses to have been made by Crawford soon after his arrest in Boston was admitted as evidence by Judge James L. McLemore over the protest of defense counsel that it had been obtained as the result of inducements.

Lieut. Edward J. Keating, of the Boston police force, and John Galleher, Virginia commonwealth attorney, said the Negro told them in Boston on Jan. 20, 1932:

"I know I am going to die for this. I am ready to go back to Virginia."

Both the state and defense closed their cases in midafternoon after the former had presented 44 witnesses. Indications were the case would go to the jury about noon tomorrow.

REED FINDS TIME ON HONEYMOON TO RAP NEW DEAL

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 15.—(AP)—James A. Reed pursued a secret honeymoon trail out of Memphis today, but left in its wake a stormy interview, in which he flayed the "New Deal" with all the vigor of his 72 years.

Predicting "trouble ahead," the former Democratic senator from Missouri charged the Roosevelt administration with "piling up the national debt to a point were we will ultimately break down the national credit."

With these and other criticisms asserted, Reed and his bride, the former Mrs. Nell G. Donnelly, wealthy Kansas City garment manufacturer, stole out of Memphis as secretly as they moved into town last night, following upon their surprise wedding Wednesday night in Kansas City. Where they went from here is not known.

Further expressing his views on inflation, Mr. Reed said:

"What is to become of the millions who invested their honest earnings who are to be paid in currency worth perhaps 10 cents on the dollar?

"It would be well, before people talk about repudiation, that they know the results that will be visited upon every class of people."

Aviatrix Has Appendicitis; Endurance Flight Delayed

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Viola Gentry, co-pilot with Mrs. Frances Harrell Marsalis in the endurance plane, Outdoor Girl, was in the University hospital here tonight suffering from what physicians tentatively diagnosed as an appendicitis attack. The women had planned to leave the ground this afternoon for another try at the endurance mark, but Miss Gentry's sudden illness forced cancellation.

4 MILLION EMPLOYED ON CIVIC WORKS JOBS, ADMINISTRATOR SAYS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Four million men are at work on civil works projects and the goal fixed by President Roosevelt in his announcement of the plan to transfer the unemployed from relief to pay rolls has been achieved, Harry L. Hopkins, federal administrator, announced today.

Even as he spoke the United States conference of mayors today recommended to the government that the civil works program be "stepped up" and increased, as soon as congress can act, to 8,000,000.

In announcing the successful accomplishment of the civil works program Hopkins paid a feeling tribute to the coöperation of the state administrators and the "thousands of paid and unpaid assistants who have worked night and day for the last month to reach the goal of 4,000,000 men at work by Dec. 15."

DEBTOR NATIONS PAY SIX CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

France Defaults Again; Five Send "Tokens."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Uncle Sam today netted less than 6 cents on the dollar trying to collect war debt payments due from 11 debtor nations.

War debt installments aggregating approximately 153 million dollars became payable today. Only six out of the 11 debtor nations made any payment at all, and remittances totaled $8,898,123.

Only one nation, Finland, met its obligation in full. The other five making payments sent "tokens" ranging from 6 to 50 per cent of the amounts actually due.

All of the payments were made in dollars, which are now almost 39 per cent cheaper than when the debtors last were called upon to pay.

France Defaults.

Leading the defaulters for the third time was France. Owing more than 22 million dollars today in addition to the sums she has previously let fall into arrears, France sent only a note explaining that she could not pay because the chamber of deputies was still unwilling to make any remittance until a final war debt settlement had been reached.

The message which Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye presented to the state department this morning argued that the Hoover moratorium and the Lausanne agreement on German reparations had changed the whole war debt picture.

Agreement Not Binding.

President Roosevelt at his press conference this afternoon reiterated the American declaration that the Lausanne agreement is in no way binding on this country. The American position on war debts remains unchanged, he insisted.

The other nations defaulting with France and the amounts they were supposed to pay are Belgium, $2,859,454; Estonia, $435,408; Hungary, $45,271, and Poland, $5,408,292.

Great Britain, owing $117,670,765, paid $7,500,000; Italy, owing $2,133,906, paid $1,000,000; Czechoslovakia, owing $1,682,813, paid $150,000; Latvia, owing $180,706, paid $8,500; Lithuania, owing $105,474, paid $10,000.

Pays in Full.

Finland, the only debtor nation which has met every obligation in full, paid $229,623.

France's views were outlined in a note which indicated that, pending evolution of a new arrangement, she would forgo further payment of her installments. This communication, forwarded by Ambassador Laboulaye to Acting Secretary of State Phillips, was received at the state department on this, the day for the reception of the installment.

Repeating the tenor of the recent resolution by the chamber of deputies concerning the debt to America, the note omitted the actual words "Lausanne agreement" and "Hoover moratorium," but alluded to them as "decisions taken on both sides in 1931 and 1932" toward world economic recovery.

In a formal communication Mr. Phillips acknowledged receipt of the Laboulaye note, but refrained from comment on the French attitude.

2 California Kidnapers Are Given Life Sentences

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Following a first conviction under the stringent new state kidnaping laws, Stanley Dragg, 20, and Charles Bolling, 21, were sentenced to life imprisonment by Superior Judge Frank M. Ogden today.

Gangster Fur Sammons Now a Pants Presser

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—James "Fur" Sammons, Chicago gangster, is now pressing coats and pants in the Indiana prison clothes shop. Sammons was sentenced to life as an habitual criminal at Crown Point after his arrest for carrying a weapon.

OSCAR DE PRIEST VISITS FLORIDA; HANGED IN EFFIGY

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Oscar De Priest, Negro congressman from Chicago, said to be en route here from St. Petersburg, was hanged in effigy on a telephone pole along the railroad tracks at the north entrance to the city today. A large sign attached to the dummy read "Oscar De Priest: Stay out of Miami. This is a white man's town. Beware."

Congressman De Priest made a speech last night in St. Petersburg in which he assailed mob violence and criticized the attitude taken by the governor of California following the San José lynchings. The congressman also termed the NRA program as "a dangerous experiment."

"However, regardless of my personal opinion, I want you to give the program every ounce of your support," the congressman said.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS.

Mrs. Anna Knowles, 66 years old, a widow, 1710 Vine street, died yesterday in the Evangelical Deaconness hospital of burns incurred Wednesday when her clothing caught fire from her kitchen stove.

MRS. GREENWAY PAUSES IN CITY AND PRAISES NRA

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Arizona congresswoman, halted briefly in Chicago yesterday on her way home after a trip to Washington, where she attended hearings on the making of a code for the copper industry. She was the representative of the consuming interests.

"The consumers," she said, "have been quite generous and have made patriotic sacrifices. They realize that they must avoid to some extent the use of old stocks of copper to give the producers a chance."

Congresswoman Greenway said that she was enthusiastic over the NRA and believed that all industries which had tried it for three months were content with its workings. She added that all interests were protected under the codes adopted. Accompanied by her young son and his nurse, she left for Arizona on the Golden State limited.

Glamour for Holiday Parties

Dinner, Evening Dresses

$17.95 $15

Evening frock with a low back, rhinestone shoulder straps and a dinner jacket. Sizes 12-20.

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor.

A suave little Junior frock done in crepe and bugle beads. Black and colors in sizes 11 to 17.

Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor.

Monogrammed

Pajamas

$6.95

Silk crepe "Night-shirt" pajamas for young people on your list who wear sizes 11 to 17. No charge for adding her monogram or signature.

Tenettes—Third Floor.

You'll Want to Buy for Yourself Too!

$1 Gift Sale of Toiletries!

Puritan Cologne. You'll be Fascinated with the Smart Hobnail Bottle! $1

De Musset Toilet Water. 8 oz. bottle packed in suede finish gift box.....$1

Mennen's Men's Set. Shaving Needs, Ash Trays for the Man Who Smokes While Shaving..$1

Trejur Dusting Powder. Two-toned Silk Faille Box. It's Lovely!.....$1

Ann Zell Magnifying Make-Up Mirrors. 3½ in. in Diameter. I Initial Free.....$1

Du Barry Guest Soap. Exquisitely Scented 6 Petal Pink Cakes to Box.....$1

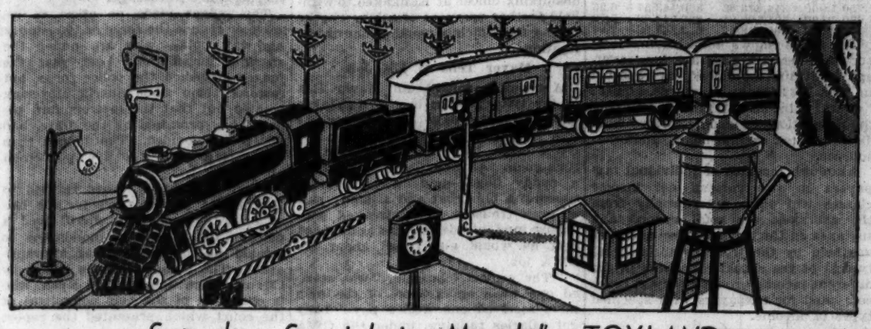
Week End Bags. Of Mallinson's Silk, Rubber Lined and Containing 3 bottles, 2 jars.$1

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS

for Christmas Gift IDEAS

Store Hours Today—9 A. M. to 8 P. M.



Saturday Special in Mandel's TOYLAND

Reg. $10 Electric Train Outfit!

Locomotive Has Reverse Motor! Focusing Headlight!

What an outfit! Red enamel cars have brass details and there are pullman cars and an observation car, too! Real electric lights! Tunnel, water tank, 6 telegraph poles!

$8.95

Transformer Is the New Speed Controlling Type!

Semaphore, station, clock, banjo signal, crossing gate, eight curved and two straight tracks included! All ready to run . . . nothing else to buy!

Hundreds of Other Toys for Boys and Girls!

Toyland—Sixth Floor

Misty Sheer Chiffons and Service Weights!

Sale! 72,000 Pairs Silk Hose

Chiffons—Cobwebby sheer, the kind that you like to give for Christmas presents . . . and like to receive, too! Perfect, full fashioned and sheer!

74c

Service Weight—You'll want to stock up on these yourself! Give them to the business girl or the practical woman who requires long wear and good looks!

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

Hand Painted Flowers on Cloisonne!

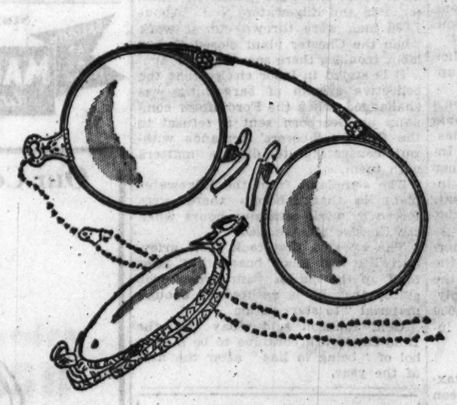
Gift Compacts

The Kind That Used to Cost Far More!

$2

Exquisite pastels or darker shades in cloisonne! Dainty little Dresden-like flower bloom on the smart cushion tops! Rouge, mirror, powder compartment!

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.



Our $10 "Universal" Streamline

New Oxford Frames

The Luxurious and Clever Gift!

$5.45

Richly engraved, white gold-filled frames, patent catch, pierced handle, and pearloid Schwab nose guards. Chains, $1.

No fee for sight test by skilled optometrists. Mandel's Optical Section—First Floor—Wabash.

Final Reductions! Lowest Price Ever on These $6.75 Shoes!

Sale! VITALITY Health Shoes

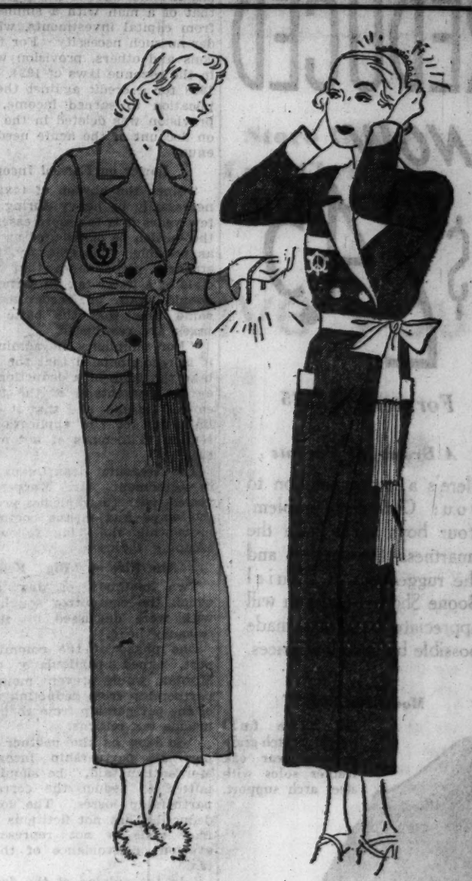
The sale you've been waiting for! Famous Vitality Shoes at a rock-bottom price! Good range sizes in complete group!

$4.95

Suedes and suede combinations, a few in black or brown kid! Marvelous values! Combination lasts and steel arch support!

No Exchanges! No Returns! All Sales Must Be Final!

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.



A Special Gift Value!

All Wool Flannel Robes

$3.95

Robes with monogram design. Navy and red, 2 shades of green, 2 shades of blue.

Smartly tailored robes with monogram design. Powder blue, navy, scarlet, orchid and rose.

Sizes, 16, small, medium, large, 13, 15, 17.

Mandel's Robes and Tenettes—Third Floor.

Lame Dinner

Jackets

$12.50

A grand Christmas gift. Shimmering lame designed simply but elegantly to add glamour to "any old evening dress."

Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor.

In VELVETEEN! Terribly Smart!

New Pullons

$2

Just try one on, you'll be fascinated with yourself! They're so becoming! Brown, green, orange and red velveteen. Knit waistband, collar and cuffs! *Lovely White Silk Scarfs.....$1*

Mandel's Neckwear—First Floor—State.

NRA

DANIEL BOONE SHOES for BOYS REDUCED NOW $2.45

Formerly $2.75

A Break for Parents

Here's a happy solution to your Christmas problem. Your boys will like the smartness, the comfort and the ruggedness of Daniel Boone Shoes—and you will appreciate the savings made possible by such low prices.

Model No. 8013

Genuine full weight, Scotch grain uppers, clear oak leather soles with steel arch support.

Now $2.45

Model No. 8010

Boy's grain elk Moccasin Style Oxford with arch support feature. In black or brown.

Now $2.45

Model No. 8007

Boys' high-top shoes, full protection for winter. Styled and made just like Dad's. In black or brown.

Now $2.45

ALL SIZES! ALL STYLES! ALL ONE PRICE! MEN'S STYLES STILL $2.95

Six conveniently located stores

25 North Clark St.
6317 S. Halsted St.
4649 Broadway
3171 Lincoln Ave.
3219 W. Lawrence Ave.
6 W. Van Buren St.

DANIEL BOONE

For Men For Boys

SHOES

HIGHER INCOMES DRAW TAX FIRE OF MORGENTHAU

For Increasing Rates on All Above $7,000.

[Continued from first page.]

investments, is under the necessity of providing for the gradual loss of his earning power by building up a fund sufficient to care for his old age, for sickness, and the care of his family during old age and after his death.

"In consequence, his capacity to pay income taxes is actually less than that of a man with a similar income from capital investments, who is under no such necessity. For these reasons and others, provision was made in the revenue laws of 1924, 1926, and 1928 for a credit against the tax application to earned income, but the provision was deleted in the 1932 law on account of the acute need for revenue.

Lower on Earned Income.

"Since the burden of taxation will necessarily be heavy during the next few years it is the more essential that the burden be distributed as equitably as possible. The treasury, therefore, strongly recommends that the principle of a lower tax on earned income should again be recognized at the same time that the basic rates of taxes are readjusted.

"For simplicity in administration, it is recommended that the provision take the form of a deduction of some agreed percentage of the taxpayer's earned income; and that it contain a limitation of the application of the section to incomes of not more than $25,000."

The treasury department was not in agreement, Mr. Morgenthau revealed, with the remedies proposed by the ways and means committee for preventing the "big fellows" from escaping taxation.

Aim Fire at "Big" Fellows.

Two methods of tax avoidance which the committee sought to deal with were discussed by the acting treasury head.

One phase of the committee's report, aimed particularly at J. P. Morgan, would prevent members of a partnership from deducting the losses of the partnership from their personal income tax returns.

"So long as the partner must report all partnership income," Mr. Morgenthau said, "he should be permitted to deduct the corresponding partnership losses. The losses now deductible are not fictitious or imaginary and do not represent either evasion or avoidance of the income tax.

"In the opinion of the department, the proposal would probably operate with extreme injustice upon the many small businesses scattered over the country, which typically are unincorporated."

Many large taxpayers have escaped the payment of income taxes by deducting their losses on stock and similar transactions from their general income in the current or following year. The committee recommended that, after capital gains and losses had been figured on a sliding scale, no allowance be made for any excess of losses.

Treasury Office Demurs.

The treasury department demurred from such a radical step, but did recommend that capital losses be deductible only from capital gains in the same or the following year. Mr. Morgenthau agreed that no deductions should be allowed from general income for capital losses.

The treasury head said that studies were being made of methods to be applied in taxing capital gains.

He concurred in the committee's suggestion that the normal income tax, applicable to all taxable incomes, be reduced from two rates to one. Instead of the present rate of four per cent on the first $4,000 of taxable income and 8 per cent on all above that, the subcommittee recommended a flat 4 per cent rate.

To make up for the changes in normal tax rates to a flat 4 per cent, the subcommittee recommended that the surtaxes start at a lower limit, applying to all taxable income over $4,000 and increasing with the size of the income.

As to "Depreciation."

The committee, declaring that taxable incomes of corporations had been greatly reduced by allowances for depreciation, suggested that all allowances for depreciation be arbitrarily reduced by 25 per cent.

Asserting such procedure would be "inherently unfair," Mr. Morgenthau declared the "taxpayer who did not provide for depreciation of assets used in his business could not long remain in business."

Mr. Morgenthau agreed with the subcommittee's suggestion that personal holding companies, called by the subcommittee "the incorporated pocketbook," be more heavily taxed. However, he recommended that the existing law be tightened without embarking on the new method the subcommittee suggested.

The treasury also concurred in the recommendation that the penalty tax on corporations shown to be formed for the purpose of tax avoidance be reduced.

PROPOSED TAXES ON AVERAGE INCOMES OF MORE THAN $5,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—The following table, prepared by treasury experts and included in a statement made by Henry Morgenthau Jr., acting secretary of the treasury, before a house ways and means committee subcommittee today, shows the effect of proposed changes in the income tax laws on average net incomes above $5,000. The rates are proposed by the house committee and have not received the approval of the treasury department, pending a study of budgetary needs, Mr. Morgenthau said. The figures are on net income after exemptions and deductions for losses are made.

Net income, [thou. dollars].		1932 act.	Under new proposals.	Inc. or dec.
5-	6.$	96.73	$ 96.73	.....
6-	7.	126.35	121.60	— 3.76
7-	8.	174.70	194.88	+11.55
8-	9.	232.35	260.24	+12.00
9-	10.	292.15	336.12	+15.05
10-	11.	354.02	412.52	+16.52
11-	12.	423.19	498.30	+17.76
12-	13.	485.81	579.08	+19.20
13-	14.	564.79	687.00	+21.64
14-	15.	643.00	788.00	+22.55
15-	20.	886.97	1,092.46	+23.17
20-	25.	1,470.65	1,759.88	+19.67
25-	30.	2,175.92	2,523.68	+15.94
30-	40.	3,300.73	3,749.26	+13.59
40-	50.	5,329.36	5,980.11	+12.32
50-	60.	7,492.21	8,456.60	+12.87
60-	70.	10,350.38	11,633.48	+13.40
70-	80.	13,728.79	15,252.16	+11.10
80-	90.	17,407.04	19,252.57	+10.60
90-	100.	21,081.06	23,251.44	+10.30
100-	150.	32,827.48	35,794.28	+ 9.04
150-	200.	54,841.96	59,703.83	+ 8.87
200-	250.	77,668.78	84,010.98	+ 8.17
250-	300.	96,630.49	104,075.96	+ 7.71
300-	400.	133,041.94	143,915.49	+ 8.17
400-	500.	177,267.69	189,921.11	+ 7.14
500-	750.	237,127.95	255,854.32	+ 7.90
750-1,000.		344,873.82	366,443.57	+ 6.25
1,000-1,500.		491,103.01	530,746.32	+ 7.73
1,500-2,000.		568,523.33	613,844.32	+ 7.97

The table shows total normal and surtax under the 1932 act for "average individual incomes," as reported in the 1932 income returns. These "average incomes" take account of the proportions of income derived from dividends, tax exempt bonds, and other sources.

Although incomes of individual taxpayers in the various net income classes will differ substantially from the averages, the total normal and surtaxes on the basis of these averages are held by the treasury to be more typical of the actual taxpayers in the different income groups than are taxes computed for taxpayers with specified types of income.

CHARGES FORD VIOLATES CODE; U. S. MAY ACT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—It became evident today that Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer, had not yet won his battle against the NRA.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced that by next week, he would have affidavits charging Mr. Ford with violation of both the recovery act and of the automobile code. Informed of this, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson said that if there had been violation, he would act immediately.

Affidavits are being taken from laborers at the Ford plants at Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J. About 7,000 men were thrown out of work when the Chester plant closed during labor troubles there some months ago.

It is stated in labor circles that the collective system of bargaining was challenged, when the Ford Motor company at Dearborn sent a refusal to the Chester laborers' demands without consenting to discuss matters with them.

The complaint from the Edgewater plant is that laborers there were forced to work excessive hours when the Chester plant closed.

The workers first took their grievances to the labor board, but later took up the matter with Green, who stated that he is assured of enough material "to start action."

Gen. Johnson said today that the Blue Eagle will continue to be a symbol of "being in line" after the first of the year.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 72; recovered, 64; stripped, 2 [from police records for the 24 hour period ending at midnight Thursday].

KANKAKEE MAYOR AND 4 ALDERMEN GIVEN CWA JOBS

Investigation Ordered by State Administrator.

Among the 500 men employed yesterday on the CWA project of dynamiting 30,000 cubic yards of rock from the bed of Soldier creek near Kankakee were Mayor Dode Rex and Aldermen Donald Riley, Anthony St. Hilaire, Octave Cartier, and Edward Le Beau of Kankakee.

The discovery that the city officials were on the Kankakee county Civilian Works administration rolls, which supposedly are drawn only from among those receiving relief or from the jobless, caused officials in the state CWA executive office in Chicago to begin an investigation.

"We are doing our best to keep petty politicians off the CWA rolls," said Illinois Administrator Robert J. Dunham last evening. "We will inquire into the situation in Kankakee. Meanwhile we have ordered the CWA disbursing officer at Kankakee to withhold further payment of salary checks to the five officials pending our investigation."

Mayor Tells of His Job.

A reporter sought out Mayor Rex in the latter's office in the Kankakee city hall yesterday. The mayor, he was told, was out working with his CWA crew, but was expected to return soon. An hour later Mayor Rex, a ruddy faced man in his sixties, wearing a blue coat and a baggy pair of gray trousers, both streaked with yellow mud, strode in. He announced that he would gladly tell about his CWA job.

"The project," he said, "was started one week ago. Some of the men have received one week's pay. They get salaries ranging, under the CWA classifications from 50 cents to $1.50 an hour.

"I am the supervising engineer on the job. I took it because for forty-four years I was a roadmaster for the New York Central railroad. I handled gangs of men on construction work for more than thirty years. I now am retired on a pension. You have to have an experienced man around dynamite.

"I hired some of the men now working on the job, among them four aldermen. I did it because these men are down and out, without jobs and with wives and kids to take care of. As aldermen their salary is only $72 a year, and you can't live on that.

Two Republican Aldermen.

"This town's last election gave the Democrats a landslide and I was elected. But, to let you know that this thing is on the level, I mention that of the four aldermen now working on the CWA job, two of them, Cartier and Le Beau, are holdover Republicans. Cartier has eight kids."

Mayor Rex receives a salary of $600 a year from the city of Kankakee. CWA officials in Chicago said yesterday that in "special cases" men who otherwise were not allowed to work under the CWA are given temporary jobs. They added that political posts in rural counties where virtually no salary is paid were oftimes not considered regular employment by the United States reemployment bureau, which is in charge of jobs allotted by the CWA to jobless men on the relief rolls.

JUDGES REFUSE TO CUT STAFFS OF FEE OFFICES

Order 1,562 Employes for 1934.

Despite warnings that drastic economies would be necessary to enable Cook county to balance its 1934 budget, the judges of the Circuit court yesterday ordered the county board to appropriate for only four less employés in fee offices than in 1933. The judges ordered appropriations for 1,558 employés for the coming year compared to 1,562 on the pay roll in 1933.

The county faces a deficit of $5,000,000 for 1934, with its revenues estimated at $13,400,000, against expenditures of $18,400,000. It had been hoped by members of the county board that the Circuit judges would materially reduce the number of employés as a means toward cutting expenditures. The order of the judges, however, is mandatory upon the board. The board fixes the salaries of the employés.

Of the 13 fee offices, a reduction in personnel was ordered in only one office. The working force of the recorder of deeds was cut from 264 to 244. The number of employés was increased by a total of 16 for five other offices.

Sheriff Gets Secretary.

In Sheriff Meyering's office the force was increased from 639 to 641. The two additions are a secretary for the sheriff and a messenger boy.

The judges made no effort to remove or reduce the force of 100 county highway police who are under the sheriff's jurisdiction. Last year the judges abolished the police force, but restored them when Sheriff Meyering pointed out that the metropolitan police force, promised by the state, had not been provided. The judges then appropriated for the 100 policemen up to July 1.

When the county board refused to appropriate for the force for the balance of the year, the sheriff filed a petition for a writ of mandamus to ocmpel the board to vote an appropriation. The mandamus was issued by Circuit Judge George Fred Rush, who is chairman of the help committee of the court which presented the report yesterday. The county board's appeal from Judge Rush's order is now pending in the Illinois Supreme court. The police have not been paid since July 1, but by the order of the Circuit judges must be paid in 1934.

Increase Juvenile Court Force.

The judges increased the force of the Juvenile court from 140 to 146 The additions are two probation officers and four junior stenographers. The staff of the clerk of the Circuit court was increased from 68 to 73 to include a special minute clerk, two messenger boys to carry files, and two men to watch the files. Two extra clerks were added to the office of the clerk of the Superior court, raising the force to 64. The employment of an additional morgue keeper was autorized, increasing Coroner Walsh's force to 38.

The forces in the offices of the clerks of the County court, the Probate court, the Criminal court, and the offices of the county treasurer, the jury commissioners, the adult probation department, and the public defender were not changed.

The members of the help committee, in addition to Judge Rush, are Judges Walter J. La Buy and John F. Prystalski. Their report was presented at a meeting of the judges in the chambers of Chief Justice Dennis J. Normoyle of the Circuit court.

SHOT IN RESISTING BANDITS.

Edward Jefferies, 27 years old, 2658 Warren boulevard, was shot in the hand and leg yesterday when he resisted four bandits who robbed him of $25 at 17th street and Damen avenue.

15 ECONOMISTS FROM YALE ASK RETURN TO GOLD

Fear Fiat Money Unless Roosevelt Acts.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Fifteen Yale economists issued a statement tonight criticizing the monetary policy of President Roosevelt and calling for a "return at the earliest possible moment to a free gold standard."

The economists declared their belief that "the recent monetary policies of the government have already awakened distrust of the good faith and credit of the United States," and foresaw "disastrous effects upon the finances of the national government."

Their statement, signed by the leading figures in the department of social sciences at Yale, came in a sharp contrast to the recent utterances of Prof. Irving Fisher, another prominent Yale economist and stanch defender of the administration policies.

Warn of Danger Ahead.

"We believe that the recent monetary policies of the government," the statement said, "have already awakened distrust of the good faith and credit of the United States. The continuation of such policies, in connection with the heavy borrowing which the extraordinary expenditures of the government are now necessitating, is likely to have disastrous effects upon the finances of the national government and to force the nation into crude paper money inflation—of all forms most harmful and least susceptible to control.

"We believe that the United States should immediately announce that it will return at the earliest possible moment to a free gold standard and that the gold content of the dollar should be substantially the same as at present [25.6 grains standard].

Oppose Remonetization of Silver.

"We believe that under no circumstances should there be an issue of circulating treasury notes, such as the greenbacks, or the remonetization of silver, whether by way of bimetallism, symmetallism or otherwise, or any government purchase of silver except for the minting of subsidiary coins.

"We believe that it is highly desirable that an early agreement be reached with the other leading nations looking to normal stabilization of their respective currencies on the gold basis."

Maine House Votes 109-30 to Put Dry Law Up to People

Augusta, Me., Dec. 15.—(AP)—The Maine house of representatives on a test roll call today mustered more than the two-thirds' vote needed to resubmit the state's constitutional prohibitory amendment to the people next September. The vote was: For submission, 109; against, 30; eight absent.

United States Consumers Urged to Fight for Fair Prices

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Consumers—the man who buys a ten thousand dollar automobile, the woman who buys a dime's worth of spinach—sat in conference at the White House today and heard high government officials urge them to fight for their rights; warn them against fighting too much against high prices simply because they are higher prices.

For higher prices, Brig. Gen. Hugh Johnson told them at the beginning of the conference, are the deliberate result of the national recovery codes. When those higher prices skyrocket into extortionate prices then the consumer should be on the alert.

So far, Gen. Johnson declared, "the consumer has been asleep at the switch." He went on to say that "what we want is not an esoteric and academic debtae on what might be the results of the codes. We want definite facts about profiteering prices."

Greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt.

The country's millions of consumers [and an estimate shows 85 per cent of them are the housewives of the nation] weren't all there in the East room. But club women and economists and about a hundred representatives of "consumer point of view" were greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt as "the new agency in government."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace went further. He called them the one group capable of having "a statesmanlike viewpoint on the whole situation," and begged them to arouse themselves to oppose the "high pressure" lobbies of the three established groups: Labor, industry, and agriculture. These groups, he declared, rush down upon Washington and congress with such vigor that their voices drown out the consumer's voice, whose song has been solo until now.

Wallace Speaks on Tariff.

Then he sandwiched in a little low tariff speech. More than three-fourths of the people in the United States, he maintained, want tariff revision; but "90 per cent of these high pressure groups appearing in Washington want a higher tariff, at least on some particular commodity." It is up to the consumer, he argued, to realize that "high tariffs can cause depression just as much as low tariffs," and to make that thought articulate.

W. H. Davis, the compliance director of the NRA, stressed the point that the consumer must not be rebellious when he goes to the store and finds prices up. "The lowest price," he declared, "is no longer the best price. For between the lowest price and the best price comes the abolition of child labor, the payment of a decent living wage and other important factors in national recovery." That's his theory of the general price rise. When it comes to the individual excess price rise, that's a different story.

Davis Uses Illustration.

Mr. Davis puts it this way:

"I can't tell offhand the elevation of Lake Como. But I can certainly see a fellow's head sticking up out of the water in Lake Como. And my job is to knock that fellow's head back into the water."

The consumers clapped their appreciation of an idea that appealed to them. The conferencse, called by Dr. Fred C. Howe of the AAA, and Mrs. C. C. Rumsey of the NRA, continues tomorrow.

ROBBED TWICE, HE IDENTIFIES TWO AS BANDITS

Barney Gillen, 25 years old, 706 North Dearborn street, and Robert Reynolds, 27, of 73 West Chicago avenue were identified by a robbery victim last night as the men who had held him up twice. The victim is Alvin Johnson, 717 Barry avenue. He told Sheffield avenue police that Gillen and Reynolds robbed him of 11 cents on Oct. 27 and of $7.50 on Nov. 15. The suspects were seized Thursday by Sergt. Charles Anderson and his squad. They charged Gillen tried to shoot Policeman Walter Frank, one of the squad members, in the back.

Child Is Fatally Burned as She Plays with Matches

Audrey Ostrick, 4 years old, 4727 North Harding avenue, was playing with matches yesterday in the yard of her home and her clothing caught fire. Neighbors, hearing the child's screams, ran to her assistance, but she was so severely burned that she died last night at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Unseen Gunman's Shot Clips Policeman's Sleeve

Lieut. Thomas Mangan of the Gresham station had a narrow escape from injury this morning when a bullet, fired by an unseen gunman, passed through the right sleeve of his coat. Lieut. Mangan was walking to his home at 3551 South Union avenue when he heard some shots near 39th street and Union avenue. As he ran to the corner five more shots were fired and a bullet pierced his coat. He could not find the gunman.

You Can Shop at Mandel's Until 8 P. M. Tonight

. . . and every weekday night until Christmas . . . store hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

A Delicious Dinner Will Be Served in Our Tearooms from 5:00 to 7:30 P. M. for 75c

Store Hours Saturday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

FASHION AT A PRICE — MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES — Where The Ideal Gift Is Low Priced! — FASHION AT A PRICE

Our Coat Section Signals a Sensation

Fur-Lined Coats! Sale!

Regular $19.75 Values!

$13.75

Tailored in the unsurpassable classic styles. Assorted monotone and Harris type tweeds.

Deep furred rabbit lining. You can button up to the throat without looking bulky. 14-20.

Think of It! At Only $13.75!

Mandel Brothers, Lower Subway, Fashion Center.

SPECIALS for Saturday

COCOANUT CAKE REGULARLY 65¢ 39¢

SPECIAL MONDAY GLAZED POTATO DONUTS 21¢ DOZ. REGULARLY 24¢ doz.

BUTTER LOAF REGULARLY 40¢ 34¢

50 CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

CHICAGO
7009 N. Clark St.
6347 N. Clark St.
4546 N. Clark St.
6517 Sheridan Rd.
1517 Devon Ave.
1135 Granville
1138 Bryn Mawr
1125 Argyle St.
1946 Lawrence Ave.
1123 Lawrence Ave.
4600 Broadway
3948 Sheridan Rd.
5565 Diversey Pkwy
2361 N. Clark St.
24 W. Division St.
705 N. Mich. Blvd.
151 E. Rand'h (I.C.Sta.)
2533 N. Kedzie Ave.
3209 W. North Ave.
3300 W. Madison St.
4013 W. Madison St.
3351/2 N. Central Ave.
7154 W. Grand Ave.
4033 E. 43rd St.
323 E. 47th St.

CHICAGO (Cont'd.)
4715 S. Ashland Ave.
1514 E. 53rd St.
1614 E. 53rd St.
1346 E. 55th St.
1312 E. 63rd St.
1015 E. 63rd St.
2106 W. 63rd St.
6817 Stony Island
2036 E. 71st St.
1913 E. 79th St.
659 E. 79th St.
6105 S. Halsted St.
6425 S. Halsted St.
7812 S. Halsted St.
1005 E. 82nd St.
1742 W. 95th St.
11229 S. Mich. Ave.
OAK PARK
911 N. Oak Park Ave.
123 N. Marion
EVANSTON
301 Howard St.
729 Main St.
821 Davis St.

Cushman's SONS INC. BAKERS

Sears Most Startling Sale for Christmas

Famous Deltah Perfumes

Beginning Today at Much Less Than HALF Price

Created for a famous pearl house which sought perfumes to place beside precious stones in exclusive jewelry shops, to make lovely women lovelier. Exquisite odeurs in expensive bottles in imaginative shapes, faceted to sparkle even in the midst of diamonds and pearls. But jewelers were not a success at selling perfumes. So *Sears Has Just Closed a Big Deal for These Loveliest of All Perfumes—Gems of Perfumes, on Sale Today.*

L'Heure de Minuit
(Midnight Hour) . . . 2 Oz. Bottle . . . Formerly $25 . . . NOW 4.94
4 oz. bottle—formerly 37.50—now 6.94

Ecstasy
Usually sells at 3.50 for a lovely ½ oz. jewel-like bottle. Sears price is 1.19
One Ounce Bottle—was $6—now 1.98
2 Ounce Bottle—was 10.50—now 2.98

Mon Bijou
(My Jewel) formerly 9.75 the ounce, now priced at 1.47
2 Ounce Bottle—was 18.55—now 2.47

Une Senteur
One ounce bottle—formerly 7.75, now 1.94
2 oz. bottle—was 13.75—now 2.69

Sears 6 Stores Open Every Evening Until Christmas

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

DONNE REMOVAL FROM LOAN JOB EXPECTED TODAY

Federal Board Questions Illinois Official.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—The removal of William G. Donne as manager of the Illinois branch of the Home Owners' Loan corporation was virtually certain tonight.

An official announcement is expected tomorrow, following completion of an intensive investigation by the Federal Home Loan bank board into charges involving Donne's conduct in office.

Donne was haled before the board here today and confronted with a mass of evidence collected against him during the past several months. He was subjected to a severe grilling for more than ten hours, but officials were unable to complete their examination tonight.

Continue Inquiry Today.

The inquiry will be continued tomorrow.

Although officials of the board maintained strict secrecy regarding the specific nature of the evidence against Donne, it was learned that among lesser charges it involves an allegation of criminal fraud against the Illinois state manager. Hundreds of letters and telegrams from Illinois home owners and civic leaders are included in the evidence, it was understood.

An audit of the books of the Illinois HOLC branch has not yet been completed, officials said. Most of the evidence is understood to have been unearthed by a quiet investigation by a member of the board several weeks ago, although it is understood that department of justice agents had been checking on reports of Donne's alleged misconduct for some time.

Refuse to Comment.

Officials refused to comment on reports that the charges against Mr. Donne involve the Democratic political organization in Illinois headed by Patrick Nash, state national committeeman. They denied that political considerations have delayed action against the Illinois manager, declaring that steps looking to his removal were not taken sooner because the board wished to conduct its own thorough examination into the situation.

Donne's prospective removal from office, however, is regarded as certain to provoke political repercussions, as he is the only major federal official in Illinois whose appointment was recommended by the state Democratic organization.

While the board was closeted with Donne a delegation from the Cook County Civic council claiming to represent 253 civic organizations and 150,000 home owners in the county called at home headquarters with a demand that Donne be replaced by John G. Zelezny, vice president of the Illinois Building and Loan league and president of the John G. Zelezny Investment Bond and Mortgage company, 3856 West 26th street, Chicago.

In the delegation, which later called at the White House and laid a similar demand before Marvin McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, were William F. Stelzer, president of the Cook County Civic council; Frank Bilak, B. Dworsky, Victor Neumark, and Alfred Nilsen.

In Shooting Affair

MRS. THELMA FULLER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Charles J. Dillon, clerk at the Astra apartment hotel, 5326 Winthrop avenue, picked up the telephone yesterday morning in answer to a ring from room 315.

"I've shot Ed Winn," a woman screamed and hung up. Dillon telephoned the Summerdale police and Lieut. John Sullivan and his squad answered the call. In the room they found Mrs. Thelma Fuller, 23 years old, who is separated from her husband, holding a revolver and shielding her eyes with her arm.

"He dared me to shoot and I did," she told the police. There was nobody in the room.

Outside the hotel Lieut. Sullivan found Edward K. Winn, 38 years old, who said that he is sales manager for the National Box and Specialty company. Winn was dabbing a wound on his cheek with a handkerchief.

"I didn't think she'd shoot," he said. "It surprised me so when the gun went off that I fainted. Then I ran out of the room when she wasn't looking."

Mrs. Fuller said that she got the revolver while managing the Harper inn, in the Harper End hotel, 5012 Harper avenue. She said that she had made a round of the taverns with Winn and caught him taking money out of her purse when they returned to her apartment. Winn, who gave his address as 1133 Sherman street, Evanston, denied the charge. He was charged with disorderly conduct and released in $25 bond. Mrs. Fuller was held.

Indict Three as Violators of Anti-Narcotic Act

Three men were charged with violation of the anti-narcotic act yesterday in an indictment returned before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. They are Louis Smith, a druggist at 200 East 31st street; J. F. [Red] Lewis, an alleged peddler, and Jack F. Taylor of Washington, D. C. Bond of $10,000 each was fixed by Judge Wilkerson. The government charged that Taylor, arrested in Washington with drugs in his possession, implicated Smith and Lewis as the peddlers.

U. S. ATTORNEY GETS CHARGES AGAINST HOLC

Favoritism to Contractors Is Alleged.

Two complaints against the methods of the Chicago office of the Home Owners' Loan corporation were received yesterday by United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green. They were turned over to Melvin Purvis agent in charge of the division of investigation of the department of justice, for investigation.

The complainants' names were not revealed.

One complaint was from a home owner, who declared he had been forced to take a greater loan than he wished. He asked for $3,000 and was made to take $3,400 and to spend the additional $400 in unnecessary repairs. At the time he received the loan he was told to spend the $400 with a certain contractor, whom he assumed to be on the favored list of the local HOLC office, headed by William J. Donne, state manager for Illinois.

The second complaint, Green said, was made by a man who described himself as a former employé of a favored contractor. This man said the city was divided into zones by the HOLC office and favored contractors were given all business in the zones set for them. The complainant said he voluntarily severed connections with his company in protest against this practice.

New Complaints Against Lawyer.

Mr. Green also referred to Mr. Purvis 12 additional complaints against Attorney David Y. Patlak, alleged swindler. In all, 16 complaints against Patlak, involving $15,000, have been referred to Purvis. The attorney is alleged to have obtained sums from homeowners on the promise of obtaining HOLC loans for them.

Patlak was reported to have been named in two true bills voted yesterday by the Cook county grand jury, charging him with embezzlement and operating a confidence game. Patlak is in the county jail awaiting action on charges against hi min the Felony court. His attorney, Samuel A. Hoffman, contends that he is insane.

Seeks to Hold Lawyer.

It was reported that Assistant State's Attorney Gordon Nash sought indictments against Patlak in order to hold him in custody while his activities are being investigated.

Two witnesses testified before the grand jury. They are August Kreiter, 731 Forest avenue, Evanston, who lost $1,223, and Joseph Zajdel, 3723 Cornelia avenue, who lost $1,750. Both said they gave money to Patlak on his members to get loans from the HOLC.

LYNCH TENNESSEE NEGRO; TELL SHERIFF TO COME AND GET HIM

Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 15.—(AP)—The body of Cord Cheek, 20 year old Negro whom the grand jury had refused to indict after his arrest for an attempted attack on an 11 year old girl, was found hanging from the limb of a tree near here tonight. Sheriff Claude Godwin said the lynching was "handled in a very quiet manner" and that "no one knew anything about it."

The sheriff received an anonymous telephone call that he could find a "dead Negro at the forks of the road" in the Glendale section and to "come and get him."

When Sheriff Godwin arrived the Negro apparently had been dead only a short time, but there was no trace of those responsible for his death, the officer said.

The alleged attempted attack occurred in the Glendale section a month ago. Cheek was arrested and taken first to Pulaski and then to Nashville.

The Maury county grand jury Wednesday refused to return an indictment, and orders were sent to Nashville to release Cheek, but the first that officers knew that the Negro had returned was when his body was found hanging from the tree.

Sheriff Godwin said he had been unable to trace the telephone call that notified him of the lynching.

P. O. SANTA ASKS HELP IN TAKING CARE OF APPEALS

Assistant Postmaster John T. McGrath, who receives all Chicago letters addressed to Santa Claus, yesterday appealed to neighborhood charitable organizations for aid in caring for the requests listed in the letters. He said that the appeals from children and needy families are the heaviest in the last ten years.

Most of the letters are from poor children asking for toys, the assistant postmaster said, while the rest are appeals for food from needy families. Typical of the letters is the following:

"Dear Santa Claus:

"I am writing you to remember us for Christmas for some toys and food. There are twelve in our family, ten children. My mother is heartbroken wondering what we are going to do for Christmas. We get relief and that is very little. They don't give us any toys or food for Christmas dinner. I am writing this letter to Santa Claus and hope he won't forget us and it will make my poor mother happy this one day. Anyway please don't forget us. Sincerely, LORRAINE S."

Assistant Postmaster McGrath asked persons wishing to donate to remember that his offices are on the third floor of the United States courthouse, not in the new postoffice building.

HELD IN $30,000 BONDS.

Edward Moorehead, 27 years old, 4919 Washington street, was held to the grand jury on $30,000 bonds on three charges of robbery with a gun yesterday by Judge Jay A. Schiller in Felony court.

DEERING ESTATE IN MIAMI SEEKS TOURIST DIMES

Asks Relief from $32,000 Annual Taxes.

(Picture on back page.)

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Viscaya, the $13,000,000 estate of the late James Deering, Chicago harvester magnate, is seeking tourist dimes, after years of seclusion behind high pink concrete walls.

Acclaimed by critics as one of the finest country estates in America and held comparable to palaces of old world rulers, Viscaya's majestic simplicity has been concealed behind shuttered windows and storm boardings since the owner's death, nearly ten years ago.

Heirs Visits Are Infrequent.

The heirs have paid infrequent brief visits to the Bayside mansion, and today Chauncey McCormick of Chicago, executor of the Deering estate, told the governing bodies of Miami and Dade county that the estate must have relief from the annual tax of $32,000.

If the taxes are lifted and the heirs are permitted to admit tourists for fee, McCormick said, maintenance of the estate will be continued and the collection of art treasures preserved.

Appearing with McCormick before the commissioners to urge acceptance of the plan were Dr. Robert Bartholow Harshe, director of the Chicago Art institute; Arthur Brisbane, newspaper columnist and D. C. Rich associate director of the Art institute.

Go On Sight Seeing Tour.

In describing the estate before the commissioners were taken there on a sightseeing tour, Dr. Harshe told of an inventory he made years ago for Deering.

"The doors, bronze gates, textiles, statuary and other art objects were brought here by Mr. Deering from hundreds of palaces throughout Europe," he said. "There is a Marie Antoinette room with fabrics designed by her own weaver, treasures from Byzantic palaces, from Italy and other parts of the old world."

The commissioners withheld immediate action.

Deaf-Oral Pupils Both See and Hear a Circus

The children of the deaf-oral classes at Alexander Graham Bell school, 3730 North Oakley boulevard, were given a circus at the school yesterday by the Chicago Woman's Aid in coöperation with the Jehannah lodge. In the morning tests were conducted among the children for residual hearing by means of bone and air conduction, a method in which persons considered totally deaf, can hear. Thus they were able to hear as well as see the circus.

MUNDAY ORDERED TO PRISON FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Charles B. Munday, 73 years old, who was released from Joliet prison in 1921 after serving one year in connection with the William E. Lorimer bank failures, again was ordered to the penitentiary yesterday to serve one to ten years. Judge Thomas J. Lynch overruled a motion for an arrest of judgment and sentenced Munday on a charge of embezzling $1,100 from a state owned milling company in North Dakota.

Munday, who was found guilty by a jury a month ago, told the court that he "had been wrongfully convicted." He was allowed 60 days in which to perfect an appeal and given his liberty in bond of $5,000.

"The state of North Dakota owes me more money than I owe them," Munday told Judge Lynch. "I have outstanding accounts greater than the amount which they claim I embezzled."

Store Hours Until Christmas—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Specials in Children's Gloves

I Won't Lose These Mitts I'm Too Keen About Them!

Fancy striped gloves and mittens in soft shaker knit. Mother says they are the warmest in town. Sizes for ages 2 to 12 years.

Mittens, 65c Gloves, 85c

Children's Gloves, Fifth Floor.

Children's Luncheon Today, 35c

You'll meet the "Pink Princess," who is to be the hostess at the Saturday luncheons from now on. Served from 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Children's Tearoom, Eighth Floor.

The Story Book Players Present "The Tinder Box"

Today, at 11 A. M., 2:30 P. M., and 4 P. M. Tickets (a limited number) may be had without charge in all the Children's Sections. The performances will take place in

The Men's Grill, Eighth Floor.

Today's Playroom Hostesses

10 A. M. to 11 A. M. Gloria Temkin 5422 W. Fullerton Avenue
11 A. M. to 12 noon Dorothy Gorman 257 N. Francisco
1 P. M. to 2 P. M. Lois Pascoe 11511 Longwood Drive
2 P. M. to 3 P. M. Shirley Warren Park Ridge
3 P. M. to 4 P. M. Marilyn Becker 6755 Merrill
4 P. M. to 5 P. M. Bernadene Voorhees 8111 Jeffery

Fifth Floor.

"Special"
3 lb. box chocolates in 3 combinations. Heather (all chocolates); Highland (chocolates and bon bons); Scottish (chocolate bon bons and caramels). $1.

"Special"
5 lb. tin of delicious filled hard candy, 95c.

"Special"
1 lb. box of satin chips and sunbeam kisses, 50c.

Gift baskets and boxes of candies, nuts, novelties, preserves, $2.50 up.

Candy Shop, First Floor.

Store Hours Until Christmas—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Men's Store
Monroe at Wabash

we give you

Store Hours Until Christmas 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Shirts $2.50

That you can give to the men on your list who strike you as being of that envied lot—the well-dressed. There are broadcloth shirts with tab collars and button-down collar shirts with white pin stripe on colored grounds.

Ties $1.50

Might stump you but as long as we have at heart the interests of those men who shop here, you can pick from one to a dozen without fear or trembling and feel certain that the reception they'll get was worth the venture. If you go in for patterns, stick to those with an all-over design with a motif that's small like these you see here.

Socks $1 pair

Of wool from the British Isles, with neat all-over patterns that have been held down in size so a man can enjoy a little pattern in his socks without feeling conscious of it. And clocks—man's most favorite sock decoration—are worked out simply and effectively both in design and color.

A Box $1.50

For cigarettes—and this one will hold a hundred of his favorite brand. It's of walnut finished wood, lined throughout, has chromium ball feet and, so that there will be no question as to who owns it, there are three nontarnishable initials, which we'll supply and put on while you wait.

Jewelry $2.50

In High Hat gift boxes that will give him the idea you have gone costly when, as a matter of fact, you can get High Hat sets consisting of collar pin and tie holder—two of the best bets in jewelry—by plunking down no more than $2.50.

Other sets to $5

Sweaters $6

We're hard put to restrain our enthusiasm for these—they are of the pull-over type with V neck, ribbed knit cuffs and bottom and knitted of "blue ribbon" stock mohair. Of the brushed variety which is conducive to warmth and well-bred smartness. In tan, blue, green, and gray.

Handkerchiefs 50c

With colored borders, in all sizes and colors. They're all linen with hand-rolled hems and measure 17 by 17 inches. Furthermore, at this price, they are what is commonly referred to as being very special.

Jackets $12.50

Of suede—with a lot of good ideas that has to do with comfort, namely, the suede—of extremely soft quality, knitted cuffs and bottom and collar, also knitted but in such a way that it stands up when you need it without flopping over.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Men's Store, First Floor—Sweaters and Suede Jackets, Sports Shop, Second Floor.

JUDGE CAUTIONS DEFENSE LAWYER IN RELIEF CASES

Prosecutor Usurps Power, Lofton Charges.

Attorney Joseph B. Lofton, volunteer public defender for the Chicago Bar association of persons charged with getting relief through fraud, was warned yesterday by Municipal Judge Alfred O. Erickson that he was in danger of punishment for contempt of court because of his attitude in conducting cases.

On Thursday Attorney Lofton assailed Judge Erickson before a courtroom crowd when forty defendants were arraigned. Yesterday he accused Attorney James A. Peterson, in charge of relief fraud prosecution for the relief commission, of "usurping" the office of the state's attorney and also brought the name of Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the Illinois Emergency relief commission, into the argument.

The defendants are men charged with obtaining relief totaling hundreds of dollars from the commission by making fraudulent statements. The prosecution asserts that it will prove that these men were working and receiving good salaries at the time they asserted they were jobless and poverty stricken.

Part of General Campaign.

The relief commission has initiated a campaign to curb the racket by which self-supporting persons obtain food, clothing and money from the relief commission. The Chicago Bar association undertook to defend these men free of charge and assigned Attorney Lofton to the job.

When Attorney Lofton demanded a jury trial for three defendants yesterday Judge Erickson commented:

"You are jockeying for time by interposing frivolous motions. I don't understand the reason for all this jockeying and I don't believe the bar association wants you to conduct cases in this manner. These cases should be tried right away."

Court Gives Warning.

When the attorney started to interrupt, Judge Erickson told him:

"Let me warn you that if you display such insolence as you did yesterday, you are going to have some unexpected business to look after because you are going to take some punishment."

The assignment to the jury court in which Judge Robert J. Dunne is sitting resulted in setting of the cases for trial on Jan. 17. The cases are those of Matt Reid, 6241 Kenwood avenue; Maurégion Naddeo, 1051 West 11th street, and Albert Bonelli 2347 West 24th place, charged with defrauding the relief commission of more than $400 while working and drawing salaries.

"Mr. Dunham's program seems to be to attack everybody who doesn't agree with his counsel, Mr. Peterson," Lofton yesterday declared outside of court. "If Mr. Dunham is dissatisfied with the prosecution, he should direct his criticism to his own attorney, who has usurped the office of state's attorney."

Relief Costs Decline.

Family relief costs in Cook county showed a drop of $330,307 in November as compared with October, although the number of families receiving relief rose from 116,446 to 120,126, according to a report issued yesterday by Wilfred S. Reynolds, county administrator of relief.

The cost of relief during October was $4,289,001, according to the report. This was cut to $3,958,694 in November. The reduced cost of relief, it was said, was due to the transfer of all relief workers to the civil works administration pay roll. The increase in the case load was due to seasonal factors, Mr. Reynolds said.

"The costs of direct relief was only slightly affected by the civil works assignments," he pointed out. "Relief clients placed on civil works projects were given relief until they received their first pay. As it was impossble to mail any pay checks before Nov. 28, even those on CWA projects received relief for practically the entire month."

With the full quota of 123,021 jobs assigned in Cook county to civil projects, the civil works administration concentrated yesterday on getting enough tools to put all the CWA employés to work. This objective will be attained within five or six days, it was said.

COURT REFUSES TO CUT ALIMONY FOR MUSICIAN

William F. Kaage, a musician, went before Judge Joseph Sabath in the Superior court yesterday with a plea that his temporary alimony payments of $12.50 for the support of Mrs. Grace R. Kaage, 5743 Patterson avenue, and their 8 year old daughter, be reduced. He said he was earning only $17 a week.

Mrs. Kaage sued for divorce several weeks ago, charging Kaage with adultery with Miss Ferne Langford, 4106 North Kedzie avenue. Attorney Harry X. Cole, representing Mrs. Kaage, asked Kaage if he was still seeing Miss Langford. Kaage denied this. Attorney Cole then produced two witnesses who testified that they had seen Kaage visiting her apartment, and that she had the name "Mrs. Kaage" under her doorbell.

"Well, if he can support another woman," said Judge Sabath, "he can support his wife and child."

He refused the alimony reduction and told Kaage that he must pay $90 in arrears before Jan. 8 or go to jail for contempt of court.

Go to Church Sunday

"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."—To the Romans x., 13.

INDEPENDENT.

Chicago Ethical Society
STUDEBAKER THEATER
SUNDAY, DEC. 17, 11 A. M.
DR. HORACE J. BRIDGES,
THE GROWING DANGERS TO HUMAN FREEDOM.
CENTRAL CHURCH,
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Sunday Morning at Eleven.
DR. FREDERICK F. SHANNON.

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

SLO-BAKED

WONDER BREAD

5¢

the small-family size

TODAY nobody needs to buy cheapened bread of doubtful quality to save a few pennies.

For today *everybody* can afford the *best bread baked*—Wonder Bread—5¢.

This is welcome news, for thousands and thousands are hurrying to grocery and delicatessen stores to buy slo-baked Wonder Bread at the new low price—5¢.

But please note this. There has been *no change* in *quality.* And *there will be none.* This small-family size Wonder Bread is *Wonder Bread quality* through and through. It is *slo-baked.* It is made of the *best* America affords. Yet it costs only *five cents.*

If your family is small, it is the ideal loaf for you. And we believe you will be so pleased that you will never change from Wonder Bread.

Five cents—fresh at your grocer's—in the bright balloon wrapper.

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

BE SURE YOU GET THE LOAF IN THE BRIGHT BALLOON WRAPPER

Store Hours Until Christmas—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Milwaukee Ave. Store—9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Dear Santa, Look at These!

Treasure-House of a Million Gifts

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

OAK PARK—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Avenue at Wood St.

Elegant Gifts!

Christmas Gloves

$2.98

Excellent quality kidskins in slip-on and one-clasp styles. All kinds of new fashion details, such as stitching and flares. Black, brown, beige, gray, navy.

12 Button Length Gloves—If she likes dressing up, a pair of these in black, brown or white..... **$5.95**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

She Never Has Too Many

Chiffon Silk HOSE

85c

These are gorgeous all-silk hose in chiffon or service weights. There's a stop-run feature at the top. All colors! All sizes!

You can have her initials stamped free in the hem.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Santa Claus Coat Sale!

$32 and $42

Some of the season's smartest, lavishly fur-trimmed coats at budget prices. A wide choice of styles in Women's, Misses', Little Women's and Stouts' sizes. Come and see how expensive these look.

Junior Misses' Coats
Regularly $69 Now $49.75

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

CHIPPEWA COATS.. $8.95

Warm rainproof and snow-proof coats in bright solid colors or pleasingly striped. Sizes 14 to 42.

Snow Pants of fine heavy woolens. Made to resist cold and water. 26 to 32..... **$3.95**

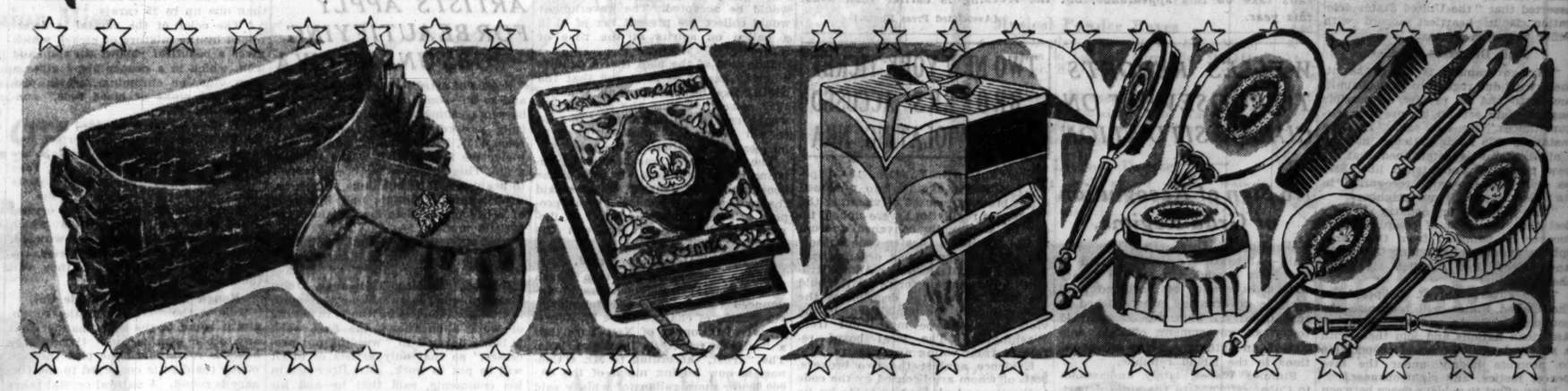
THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Girls' Ski Suits $8.95

2 piece suits of sturdy heavyweight fabric. Short button front coat, patch pocket, full-cut pants. Sizes 8 to 16.

Plaid Sport Coats. Sizes 8 to 16.....$5.95

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.



Hundreds of Smart

New Handbags

$2.95

Suedes, fabrics, seals, calfskins and novelty grains, the comfortable new muff-bag included. Many are leather-lined, others lined in fine quality celanese. Black, brown, navy, red, green and grey.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Everyone Wants

Parker Pens!

$1.19

Formerly $2.75 and $3. At this price! Famous for quality and beauty. For men, women, and children!

For Writing Secrets!

5-Year Diaries

$2.00

All with lock and key. Huge assortment of beautiful leathers. Others priced 59c and $1.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Help Inspiration!

Fine Stationery

50c and $1

A wide selection of plain and fancy papers with envelopes to match. All boxed as gifts.

Dress Up Her Dresser

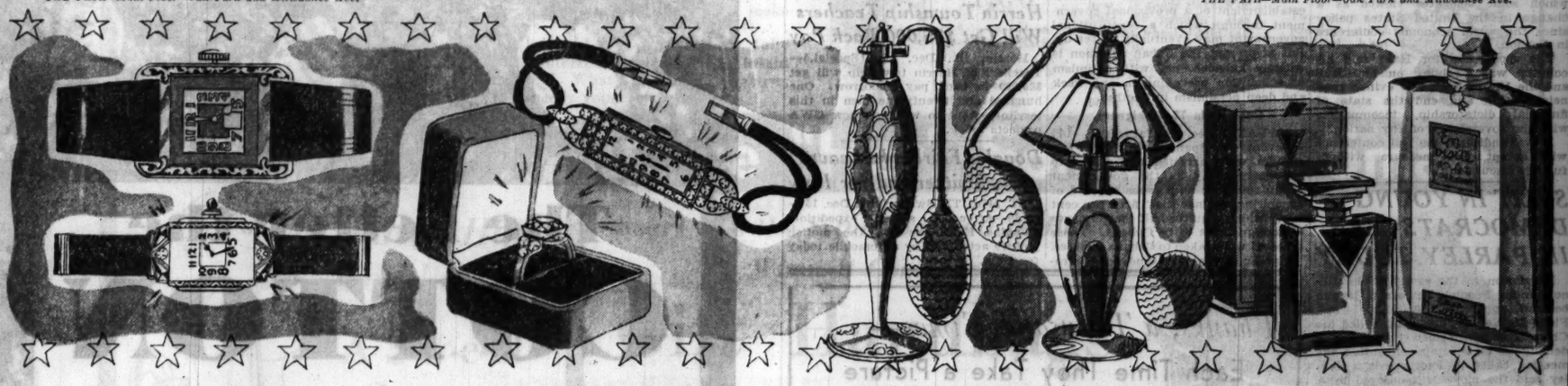
10-Pc. Toilet Set

$9.95

These good looking sets are two-toned with chromium trims, mounted with cameos. Magnifying make-up mirror included.

3-Piece Toilet Sets With cameos or medallion centers, two-tone enamels.....**$3.45**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Everyone Loves Getting

Famous Watches

$9.95

Men's and women's 15 and 17-jewel watches, gold plated or chrome case. Some set with diamonds. Formerly to $19.95. An appropriate gift that will save you money.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

A Coveted Gift—Baguette

Wrist Watch

$100 Only 10% Down (Balance Monthly)

Lovely platinum watches set with 38 sparkling diamonds. A 17 jewel guaranteed movement.

Diamond Ring, full ⅓ carat white diamond set in platinum. With 6 small diamonds. **$110**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Christmas Perfumes Mean

A New Atomizer

98c

Beautiful gold-decorated and etched designs on jewel-like crystal bottles. Discontinued numbers of famous makes formerly $3.50 to $7.50. Many made by De Vilbiss!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Distinctive Perfume By

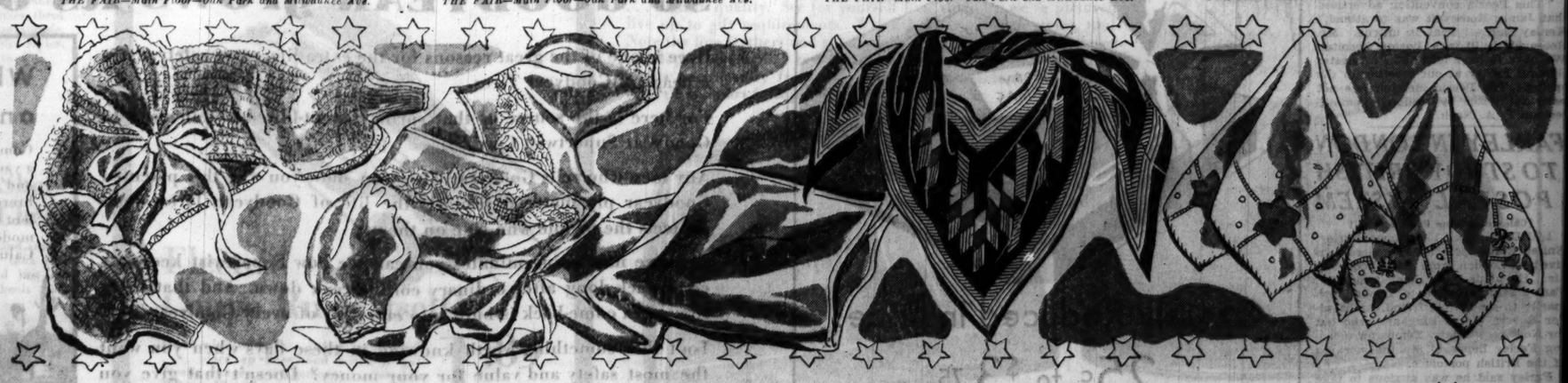
Ganna Walska

94c

Divorcons, Pour le Sport and Blue Ribbon, in attractively boxed 1-ounce bottles at a fraction of their former cost.

Houbigant's Toilet Waters. En Visite, Temps des Lilas, Mon Boudoir odors. **98c**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Everyone's Clamoring for

Shoulderettes

$1.25

They're worn under coats or evening frocks, for reading or breakfasting in bed, to keep off drafts when the steam is turned off. Pastels and black.

Others to $3.95

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Something Luxurious

To Lounge In

$5.95

You wouldn't believe such lovely silk negligees could cost so little. Soft colors with dainty lace trims. Some are in tailored styles. And they all fit divinely.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

New! Different, the

3-Way Scarf

95c

Wear it with the cowl in front and tie a perky bow in back or vice versa or slide it around over one shoulder. A variety of rich colors and patterns.

New collar and cuff sets.....$1.15

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Always Acceptable

Handkerchiefs

25c

Women's Irish linen kerchiefs, hand embroidered or appliqued. Hand spoked or rolled hems. All white, prints and colors on white.

Women's hand embroidered linen handkerchiefs—Men's all white linen... **12½c**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

RATIFY PEACE PACTS, AMERICAN REPUBLICS URGED

Action Proposed to End "Violence Forever."

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 15.—(AP)—A resolution that all American republics ratify five existing peace treaties "to eliminate forever the use of violence in America" was proposed before the peace committee of the Pan-American conference today by Argentina and Chile and seconded by the United States.

The economic commission of the conference meanwhile unanimously adopted a United States recommendation favoring a lowering of tariffs in the Americas "as an enunciation of principles, adhesion to which does not imply obligation."

The peace treaties are the Briand-Kellogg pact, the Gondra conciliation treaty formulated at Santiago in 1923; the Washington conciliation convention of 1929; the Washington arbitration convention of 1929, and the Argentine anti-war pact.

Ratifications Incomplete.

Incomplete ratifications of the agreements prevent a broad effectiveness at present.

Carlos Saavedra Lamas, the Argentine foreign minister, declared that "all the treaties, coördinated, will constitute the greatest monument of peace and will serve to extirpate war."

He announced that Argentina will sign the four agreements to which it is not now a party.

Uruguay seconded the statement and Secretary of State Cordell Hull asserted that "the United States delegation is in heartiest accord with Señor Saavedra Lamas."

Hull Discusses Treaties.

"My government is doing the utmost with due regard to past commitments to end as rapidly as possible engagements set up by previous circumstances," Mr. Hull said. "In some instances this needs patience, but the United States is determined that its new policy of enlightened liberalism be fully effective and recognized in its fullest import by our neighbors.

"The people of my country strongly feel that the right of conquest must forever be banished from this hemisphere, and, most important, they shun and reject that so-called right for themselves.

"The government of the people of the United States will recognize the common interests and aspirations of American nations and join them with a renewed spirit of broad coöperation to promote liberty under the law, peace, justice, and righteousness."

In an effort to achieve peace between Bolivia and Paraguay in their half-century struggle over the Gran Chaco the peace committee voted later in the day to offer the services of the conference directly to the combatants. The action is subject to ratification tomorrow by the whole conference and thereafter subject to immediate execution.

Change in United States Policy.

Minor reservations were made in the United States tariff proposal by Peru, Salvador, Haiti, the Dominican republic, Nicaragua, Venezuela, and Ecuador.

Mr. Hull advanced the resolution, which some delegates viewed as a change in the United States policy since the world economic conference in London.

The spokesman for Haiti said his country was "relying on Mr. Hull and the United States to evince good neighborship and end the state of financial dictatorship, incompatible with the sovereignty of any nation."

It was indicated the full conference will accept the measure without further discussion.

SPLIT IN YOUNG DEMOCRATS SEEN IN PARLEY TODAY

Dissension in the ranks of the Illinois Young People's Democratic league became apparent last night when Floyd M. Kenlay, president, called his Chicago committeemen together and denounced as a rump convention the meeting called in Peoria today. Kenley said the move is sponsored by a group of downstaters, among them William Manning of Peoria.

"My organization," Kenlay said last night, "unanimously passed a resolution signed by the 25 Chicago committeemen washing its hands of the Peoria meeting. It is a mushroom growth which will get nowhere. No Chicagoans will attend it. The state committee will meet here Sunday to lay plans for the real convention which will be held next spring."

Kenlay is the former husband of Mrs. Helena Cermak Kenlay, daughter of the late Mayor Cermak. He is serving his second term as head of the junior Democrats.

"This Peoria convention advertised that James Roosevelt was to attend," Kenlay said. "That is untrue. Mr. Roosevelt is ill in a Boston hospital. We have to have him and Postmaster General Farley at our meeting in the spring. The Peoria meeting has not been authorized by National Committeeman P. A. Nash."

FARLEY IN LONDON TO STUDY BRITISH POSTAL SYSTEM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 15.—James Farley, United States postmaster general, arrived in London from Paris today by air. He plans to fly back tomorrow. Farley said he came to London primarily to see his old friend, Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham, who left for New York today. Tomorrow morning Farley hopes to see the working of the British postoffice.

Farley said he was anxious to take advantage of the British authorities' invitation to inspect British postal arrangements.

"They are particularly interesting to me as I understand the British postoffice made a profit last year," Farley said.

He pointed out that the United States postoffice in the same period showed a deficit of $115,000,000. This, however, was $35,000,000 lower than the previous year, he added. The British institution, on the other hand, is a handsome revenue earner and for the year 1932-'33 showed a record surplus of nearly $54,000,000.

ICY BEAUTY AT NIAGARA FALLS

A view of Prospect point, adjacent to the American Niagara Falls, with the majestic Horseshoe Falls in the background. Every year the falls take on this appearance, but the freezing is earlier than usual this year.

[Associated Press Photo.]

WELLES REPORTS TO ROOSEVELT ON CUBAN SITUATION

No Sign of Recognition of Grau Regime.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Abrogation or modification of the Platt amendment in the treaty with Cuba cannot be discussed until a stable government is established in that country. This was ascertained today as government officials continued an intensive study of conditions in the island republic.

Sumner Welles, lately ambassador to Cuba, returned to the state department and resumed his duties as assistant secretary, but, conservative as ever, he declined to discuss details of the Cuban situation and reactions had to be gained elsewhere.

Reports to Roosevelt.

Comprehensive reports on the Cuban outlook were given by Welles to President Roosevelt and to Acting Secretary of State Phillips.

No signs of recognition of the Grau San Martin government are evident at Washington. There is no conviction here that the Grau régime is permanent.

The aim here is apparently to await establishment of a provisional government through which a constitutional government may eventually be set up. But at present the Cuban situation is entirely kaleidoscopic, with optimism of a solution prevailing in one week and deep pessimism in another.

Cuba Jails 72 Foreigners.

HAVANA, Dec. 16 [Saturday].—(AP)—Seventy-two Spaniards and other foreigners were arrested and taken to jail early today as the government began rounding up persons accused of conspiring against the "fifty per cent law," which requires half the employés of foreign firms to be Cubans. Those arrested were taken to Cabana fortress.

Earlier several thousand demonstrators, most of them Negroes, gathered around the presidential palace in behalf of the law, pledging their support of President Grau San Martin.

TWO NEW YORK TICKET BROKERS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING NRA

New York, N. Y., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Charges against two unnamed ticket brokers accused of violating the ticket sale regulations were upheld today by a specially convened quorum of the legitimate theater code authority. The evidence was ordered sent to the National Recovery Administration in Washington for review. Should the NRA uphold the decision of the code authority the punishment of the violators would be meted out from Washington. The local board refrained from voting any penalty.

Evidence against the two brokers, both of whom are licensed by the code authority and pledged to abide by its ticket regulations, was submitted by the subcommittee on sale and distribution of tickets, of which Brock Pemberton is chairman.

Although the code authority refused to reveal their names, it was said both brokers were found to have sold tickets at a premium greater than the 75 cents per ticket permitted by the regulations.

Herrin Township Teachers Will Get $25,000 Back Pay

Herrin, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Teachers of Herrin township will get $25,000 in back pay tomorrow. One hundred and twenty-one men in this territory went to work on new CWA projects today.

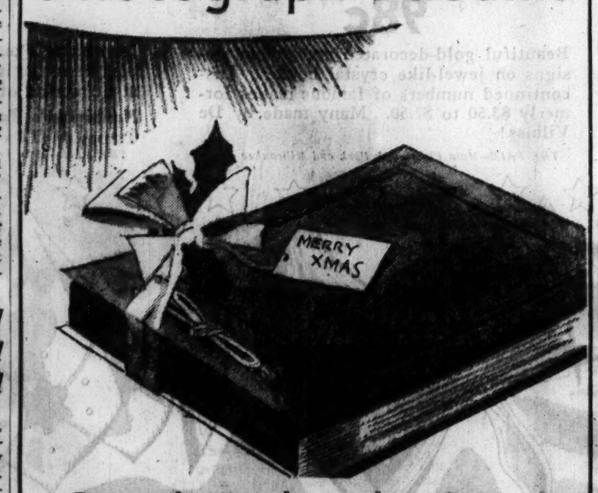
Douglas Fairbanks Leaves Switzerland for Italy

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Dec. 15.—(AP)—After a skiing expedition, Douglas Fairbanks Sr., the motion picture actor, left by automobile today for Italy.

Thanks, a Thousand Times—

Each Time They Take a Picture They'll Thank You for One of These

Photograph Albums



Greatly Reduced in Price!

25c to $3.75

You have a grand choice of sizes, styles, and materials—leather included. And every one of the albums presents a spectacular value at its greatly reduced price.

Photographic Supplies, First Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HORNER, KELLY CONFER ON RUM BILL TOMORROW

Others Will Join Parley; Home Rule Is Issue.

[Continued from first page.]

war" in Chicago was placed squarely on the shoulders of the mayor.

TRUCE FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Serious consideration is being given among certain of President Roosevelt's advisers on liquor control to a general amnesty for bootleggers and other holders of illicit liquor, by which they would turn over their stocks to legal dealers under immunity to arrest and prosecution.

Details of the plan are now being worked out in conjunction with treasury and justice department officials and members of the federal alcohol administration. It will be presented to the President if these advisers conclude that public opinion would approve.

Under operation of the plan the large stores of illegitimate stocks, estimated at from one to fifty million gallons, would be turned into legitimate trade in competition with high priced liquor.

Offers Bootleggers Amnesty.

Under the proposed arrangement, the bootleggers would turn in their stocks for cash to recognized dealers. Goods so surrendered would be tested under government supervision and only that passing a rigid quality test would be accepted. The government would collect the present tax of $1.10 a gallon on spirits at the time of transfer.

It is part of the plan that a definite amnesty period be fixed and that the bootleggers be put on public notice that after that time the government would track down and attempt to send to jail every one who continued in business in violation of the law.

The government was rapidly formulating other plans today to control the bootlegger, and Senator Couzens said that when congress meets he will propose a law to make the buyer of illegal liquor equally guilty with the seller.

Investigates Whisky Trust.

At the same time, Chairman March of the federal trade commission announced that he has ordered an investigation of charges made by Representative O'Connor of New York that a "whisky trust" is in the making. The "trust," according to Mr. O'Connor, is now buying much of the 40,000,000 or more gallons of whisky said to be in the hands of bootleggers, the plan being to garner in something like $500,000 in profits through the sale of this liquor in blended form.

Chairman March said the federal trade commission investigation will be thorough in every respect and that the investigators would work in close harmony with Joseph H. Choate Jr., head of the federal alcohol control administration. The department of justice will get into the picture the moment facts are disclosed justifying its intervention.

INCREASE QUOTA ON FRENCH WINES; OPEN WAR ON SMUGGLING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—A vastly increased import quota for French wines was announced by the government today. Simultaneously a report spread that congressional committee was considering using liquor importations as a bargaining wedge for debt payments from foreign nations.

The federal alcohol control administration's announcement that the temporary quota for French wines had been increased almost four times, said the action had been predicated on the French government's decision to give reciprocal tariff action on American apples and pears.

In the midst of these developments, President Roosevelt, the treasury department and the navy launched upon a post-repeal attack against rum runners. This campaign was precipitated by what treasury officials called a challenge to the government, coming indirectly from the British freighter Mogul, lying off the California coast with 40,000 cases of liquor in her hold.

News of the "challenge" from the freighter Mogul came to the government through Dr. James M. Doran, director of the Distilled Spirits institute and former head of the bureau of industrial alcohol. Doran turned over to the treasury a telegram signed by "the Siegfried Olsen Shipping company" of San Francisco, which said the company represented the freighter's owners.

ARTISTS APPLY FOR BEAUTIFYING JOBS UNDER CWA

Scores of artists—painters, sculptors and so on—some of them obviously in barren circumstances, lined up hopefully yesterday at the CWA offices, room 1135, Field building, to find jobs under the federal civil works art program. This program has been planned to beautify public buildings, museums, reservations, hospitals and hundreds of other places that may require the artistic touch.

The Chicago regional group in charge of this work includes Edward S. Brewster, chairman, Mrs. Increase Robinson, Thomas Tallmadge, John Holabird, and Edgar Miller. According to Mrs. Robinson, who is in charge of work applications, the first week is being devoted to "weeding out processes," so that only artists of merit will be put to work. Mr. Brewster in his comments, said that he and his associates will be impartial regarding types of artists.

TELLS HOW OLD KETTLES MAY BE MADE INTO GEMS

Chemistry Excels Nature, Teacher Asserts.

Any housewife who owns an old aluminum tea kettle or sauce pan has the ingredients which in the hands of modern chemists can be made to take the form of a perfect sapphire, emerald or ruby. In fact, man made diamonds, rubies, sapphires or emeralds are more perfect than those of nature's creation.

This miracle of present day science was the subject of a speech given by Frank B. Wade, who, gem experts agree, is one of the best informed men on his subject in the United States. His speech was given before the Chicago section of the American Chemical society at the Stevens hotel last evening.

"The chemical base for all three of these precious stones is oxide of aluminum," said Mr. Wade, who for 25 years has been head of the chemistry department of Shortridge High school, Indianapolis, Ind. "All that is necessary to produce oxide of aluminum is for the housewife to burn her kettle or sauce pan. It is rather hard to set afire, but once ablaze it burns brightly."

Melt Dust Into Crystal.

The residue after such a fire, the professor explained, is the dust which gem manufacturers use to blow into an oxy-hydrogen furnace where an enormously high temperature is maintained. In this heat the aluminum oxide dust particles melt and form their part of one perfect crystal. This crystal can be varied in size from less than one up to 25 carats.

"The color of the crystal is determined by the mixture of nickel, which gives a beautiful yellow; titanium and iron, which in a proper blend gives a deep blue, or chromium, which produces the pinks or blood reds," continued Mr. Wade.

"If none of these is added the crystal takes the form of a perfect diamond. Sometimes these crystals are used to simulate diamonds, but they lack color play. An ordinary paste diamond is better for color and fire."

In the furnace the growing crystal takes the form of an icicle which grows upward instead of downward. When this growth is completed the manufacturers have what they call the boule.

Rough "Stones" Must Be Cut.

This is the "stone" in the rough, and it is cut in the same manner that any other gem is cut. Usually the boule is round since the pipe through which the dust is conveyed to the furnace is round. A natural crystal takes an hexagonal form, Mr. Wade said.

The manufactured stones are more perfect than natural ones, lacking the bubbles of gas which are caught when the natural stones are crystallized, the chemist said. Their intrinsic value is as great as natural stones, but the market for them is down because they can be produced in such quantities. The manufactured gems are used in cheaper jewelry, as bearings in many delicate scientific instruments and in watches. The manufactured stone is second in hardness only to the diamond.

HOTEL CUTS PRICE OF BLEND WHISKY HIGHBALL TO 15 CTS.

Announcement by officials of the Hotel Sherman that hereafter they will sell a highball of blended whisky for 15 cents were met yesterday by statements from several other loop hotels that they intended to cut prices in their bars. The reduction at the Sherman, from a former price of 25 cents, was in the Old Town taproom.

"This is an experiment with us," said Frank Bering, manager of the hotel. "We may decide to lower prices of drinks in our other bars. In fact, we may have a general reduction in prices on many of our drinks soon."

The Hotel La Salle will sell a blended whisky highball, beginning Monday, for 20 cents, according to Joseph Tyrolor, assistant manager, and will reduce prices generally on blended whisky at that time. But prices on pre-prohibition liquor will remain where they are, or go higher, he said. William E. Snyder, catering office manager of the Morrison hotel, said no reductions were contemplated there.

H. L. Kaufman, president of the Congress hotel, said that that hotel probably would follow competitors in lowering liquor prices. At the Palmer house it was said that prices of some drinks have already been lowered, and that the hotel is considering a policy of selling only straight whisky, unblended, in its bar.

A REPORTER'S MISTAKE BRINGS CHEER TO NRA

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—A reporter's mistake has caused NRA embarrassment but also brought it evidence of support that cheered officials.

Through misinterpretation of an announcement a story went out that every employé in a retail establishment had to pay 25 cents a year to support the retail code authority. It should have said that each establishment had to pay on the basis of 25 cents for each employé.

Letters began to pour in from clerks sending in quarters or stamps to make up the amount. There was not a kick in the lot. "I wish to thank you," one letter said, "and our good friend, President Roosevelt, for helping us workers enjoy a better life and for what you have done for the workers of this country."

The contributions are all being mailed back with explanations.

Mrs. Randall W. Rogers Files Reno Suit for Divorce

Reno, Nev., Dec. 15.—(AP)—The socially prominent Mrs. Randall Williams Rogers filed suit here today for a divorce on grounds of cruelty from John W. Rogers Jr. of New York.

EVERYBODY Will like these GIFTS

LADIES' RIDING BREECHES...$1.99
MEN'S RIDING BREECHES.....$2.45
LADIES' CALFSKIN BOOTS....$5.95
MEN'S CALFSKIN BOOTS.....$6.95

SKIING OUTFITS

$4.95 All Wool PANTS $3.95

Of heavy 24 oz. waterproof wool, all shades. Some with zippers.

TURTLE NECK, ZIPPER FRONT JACKETS

$8.95 Values $5.95

32 oz. waterproof wool.

$4.95 CORDUROY BREECHES $3.45

Other Complete Ski Outfits $7.95

Men's and Women's Blues and Browns.

Men's Gen. Broadcloth PAJAMAS $1.69

$3.00 Values

Smart two-tone styles in fast colors. In cellophane Xmas boxes.

8 PIECE TRAVEL KITS

Genuine Cowhide Zipper Case $2.69

$7.50 Values

The gift of gifts for him. A beautiful Zipper Case, including hair and clothes brush, comb, file, soap box, razor, shaving cream and tooth brush containers.

Thousands of Other Gifts

BAILEY'S

25 W. Van Buren St.

Open Evgs. to 10, Sun. to 5 P. M.

The better the COTTON the better the TIRE

Under the brilliant Arizona sun, in a climate like that in the Valley of the Nile, Goodyear raises thousands of acres of long staple Pima cotton for use in Goodyear Tires

so GOODYEAR grows its own!

Here is one of the great reasons for the extra life, extra safety, extra mileage of Goodyear Tires.

For here is the source of that springy, stout-fibred cotton used in Goodyear Supertwist Cord.

Any man who sells Goodyear Tires can show you why this patented Goodyear ply material protects the life of Goodyear Tires—and protects the people who ride on them.

In three interesting minutes you can see how Supertwist keeps its come-back long after ordinary cords break down. And that extra life, extra come-back is built into *every ply* of every Goodyear Tire.

Isn't that something worth knowing in these days when you want the most safety and value for your money? Doesn't that give you another good reason why more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind!

Why not a Winter Vacation on the Rim of the Desert?

Come to the Wigwam, Litchfield Park, Arizona, a vacation spot which rivals old Egypt in climate and offers the frontier thrills of chaps and sombreros and saddle leather—together with excellent hotel and guest cottage accommodations and modern schools. For information, telephone Calumet 7000 and talk with Mr. F. W. McConky.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

Let Sears Solve That "WHAT-SHALL-I-GIVE" Problem

Hat and Beret Set—

A Gift with a World of Smartness

They give a snappy finishing touch to her frocks and fur trimmed coat. Berets, turbans and caps of all kinds with all kinds of scarfs. Velveteen, suede fabric and new knits in a riot of beautiful colors.

98c

Kid D'Orsays

Perfect gifts, cause they're so soft and comfortable. Tailored style, with hand turned leather soles and covered heels. Black. Sizes 4 to 9.

1.00

Every Smart Woman Has a Weakness for

Gowns and Pajamas of Lovely All Silk Crepe

It hardly seems right to play up a weakness—BUT—here's once when it's not only right but SMART! Pure silk crepes, bias cut and tailored to fit fashionably. Trimmed with patterned laces. Women's sizes.

2.49

A Luxury Gift She'll Wear Often—

Quilted Silk Robe

Beauties, of course, but that's not all. They're soft and warm—a gift she'll wear for comfort as well as smartness. Crepes and satins in charming colors. With soft, warm interlining of lamb's wool. Sizes 14 to 42.

5.89

Let Her Lounge in Style in a

Smart Crepe Negligee

Sears slinky new fashions were designed after the latest dress fashions with flared and puffed sleeves and graceful necklines. Lovely pastels and prints. Small, medium and large sizes.

3.89

A Party Frock for the Junior Miss

A gift she'll love if she's like most 7 to 14 year old smart young things. Celanese taffetas in high shades with ruffles and flares to trim them.

3.98

Raincoat Set . . . Smart, Useful

No more gloomy, rainy school days — she'll welcome them with a song in an outfit like this. Of Fruit-of-the-Loom that's guaranteed waterproof. Sizes 7 to 14.

3.98

A Snow Suit Just Made for Fun

— And what a lot of fun she'll have the whole winter through. Of warm wool cloth with knit wristlets and anklets. Wine, red, green, navy or brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

4.98

Fashion Success in Sleek Imported Kid Gloves

One glance and she'll love them . . . they're so smartly styled! And she'll tingle with joy when she tries them on . . . they're so smooth, so supple, so lovely! Slipon and novelty styles. Black and brown. Sizes 6 to 7½.

2.45

"Royal Purple" Sheers Will Win Her Cheers

The utmost in beauty—the kind smart women think of when they look for gifts. Exquisitely sheer and just as clear with well reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

98c

Coty's Gift Perfume Paris, L'Origan, Chypre, L'Aimant and Emeraude odeurs. 1¾ oz. bottle..... **4.39**

Coty's Floral Perfume Rose, Lily of the Valley, Lilac, or Carnation odeur. 1¾ oz..... **1.95**

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Houbigant Toilet Water Assorted floral odeurs. $4 value . . a 4 oz. bottle at Sears **1.00**

Cutex Manicure Set Everything for the manicure—packed in an attractive gift box..... **1.39**

Evening in Paris Triple Compact Powder, rouge and lipstick in shades that blend..... **2.75**

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Dainty Perfume Atomizers Clever new shapes and designs make them pleasing gifts.... **98c**

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Musical Powder Boxes They play as you lift the lid! Miniature in top and mirror in cover. Rose, green or orchid. **3.98**

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All Sears Stores Open Nights Until Christmas

He Wants A Big, FAST Coaster Wagon

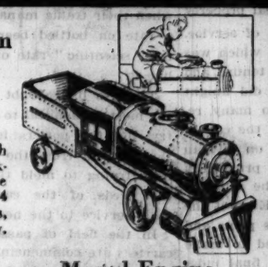
And Sears Has It!

2.49

It's BIG . . . 14¾ inches wide . . . 33½ inches long . . . 43¾ inches deep . . . it's FAST . . . ball bearings in the big disc wheels make sure of that . . . it's STRONG . . . body is 20 gauge steel . . . fully reinforced and enameled a bright red! What a wagon for an active, speedy youngster!

Aluminum Play Set **89c**

Heavy enough for actual cooking! Coffee percolator, 4 cups, saucers, plates and tray.



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Pool Table **1.00**

36 in. by 24 in. set up. Rack, 15 balls . . . 2 cues. Green felt bed . . . folding legs.

Mogul Engine **1.00**

22 inches long, built of heavy 20 gauge steel. Will hold 150 pounds. Has steering wheel. Child can sit on it. Wrecker and Tank Car; both, $1. Box Car and Gondola, both, $1.

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Two sanded paddles with polished handles. 4 Ping Pong Balls. Pair of clamps . . . 6 foot net.

Watch Him Go!!!

A S-w-e-l-l Scooter

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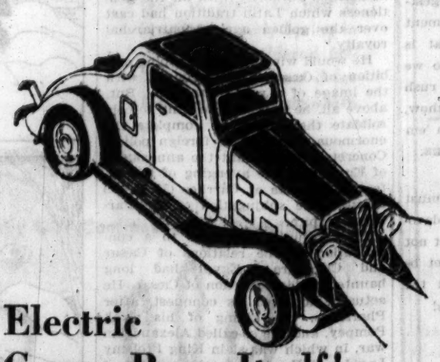

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Don't wind or push . . . just turn switch . . . place on floor, and watch it go! Strong motor . . . 4 batteries . . . electric lights. 13 inches . . . a BIG one!

1.89

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Sears Has the Situation Well in Hand When It Comes to

Gift Handbags

Here's a Mighty Remarkable Group at

1.94

Smooth and Rough Grain Genuine Calf, French Antelope, Wool Boucle

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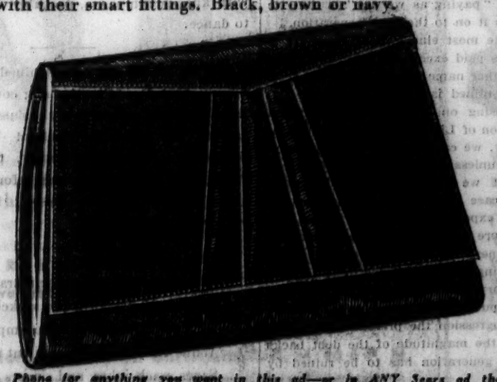

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933.

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND TAXES.

John Haynes Holmes, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, clergymen who are members of the city's affairs committee of New York, have asked the legislature to reduce the tax exemption now granted to churches and synagogues. They say that the exemptions have been spread to cover property which more properly should bear its share of the burdens of government. The exemptions have increased beyond the purpose for which they were intended. Laymen hesitate to raise this point for fear their opposition would be mistaken for one of opposition to the churches or to educational endowments.

In our system of law virtually all real property holdings were based upon some form of service. Occupation and use required a service which was specific and defined according to the tenure and the status of the tenant. The baron did knight service and presented himself with so many retainers for a certain period of time at the call of the king. Other tenures were based on civilian services and others on manual labor, principally in the fields. The service by which the religious bodies held their land was spiritual. Even if the king were a man of loose life, he was pious and he also was apprehensive. He wanted to make the best appearance before the bar of final judgment and if the abbot would say prayers for him that was the service for the land tenure of the abbey.

Gradually the king learned that the army he raised by knight service was not as good as the mercenary army of professional soldiers he could get for hire, and gradually there was a commutation of service into money. The tenant holding by military or civilian service paid money which hired somebody else to do the work, whatever it was, and the state finally was supported by taxes and not by direct labor. The prayer for the overlord or king became the more general moral and spiritual service which the church rendered general public well-being, and the education of the young also became a service recognized as the equivalent of support of the state by taxes.

Although other services have been satisfied by a payment of taxes, the services of religion and education still remain as an equivalent, and churches and schools are allowed to apply their revenues to their work and the state does not take its share but recognizes that it profits directly from the work carried on by these tax exempt funds and properties.

This theory is sound. Modern government recognizes that the churches are coöperators in its field of preserving order and that the schools provide the citizenship competent to create and sustain government. The private endowed university relieves the state tax supported university of responsibilities and expenses which would have to be met if there were no private schools. Schools and churches contribute the training and discipline which society requires for its maintenance. For the most part tax exemption is not a special privilege but a recognition of services equivalent to the paying of taxes. It is, of course, probable that where endowments have been very heavy and investments varied the old institution of frankalmoign has become charged with abuses. The exemption and the service may not bear the relation to each other which it was originally intended they should. It is such special cases as these which the New York clergymen asked should be studied. There may be cases in which the state makes a bad and indefensible arrangement with the exempt institution. That does not vitiate the soundness of the general principle that there are institutions giving the public better service directly than they could give by contributing taxes with which politicians would endeavor to provide the same services.

A FRENCHMAN ON WINE.

Now that the prohibitionists have failed to make us a nation of water drinkers there may be opportunity for the propagandists of other beverages to try by more persuasive means to make us a nation given to the refreshment they champion. The regret has been general that the more fiery indulgences have had too large a place in American drinking habit, a fact historically explainable if no longer commendable. The brewers may be depended upon to preach the virtues of beer with all the eloquence the eventual food and drugs act will allow. But there is the daughter of the vine. Her virtues and charms have not been sung with much effect in America. It is only necessary to read French to realize this. To illustrate, we quote from a genial editorial of the New York Times a tribute by a celebrated Frenchman to wine. The author is Leon Daudet, whose picturesque monarchism has given him such note as he has won from American readers. He is a writer of amazing energy. Books, pronunciamentos, essays, poems, lectures, articles flow from him in an unending torrent. At 60 his vitality is unabated and now on the occasion of a national food and wine day he contributes a glorification of wine from which we offer the following paragraph:

"It can't be repeated too often that pure wine is equilibrium of the humors, health, and long life to mankind in general and Frenchmen in particular. Since my twentieth year it has enabled me to do my daily ten hours of work, not counting my labors as a lecturer, orator, and journalist. I don't know what rheumatism means, or gravel, with which so many water drinkers are troubled. After a couple of bottles of Burgundy I can sit down to work without effort, 'fresh as a daisy,' as my friend, Dr. Vivier, a great wine drinker, used to say. Isn't it the prince of contemporary physicians, Dr. Charles Fiessinger, who extols pure wine as the elixir of good humor and of long life, beyond fourscore years?"

That should give matter for meditation by the reviving wine trade in America. There may be difficulties. If the Tugwell bill becomes law we cannot foresee whether or not the newly empowered censorship would crack down on such an advertisement as containing statements which, in the language of that measure, "by ambiguity or inference" might mislead a reader.

SHORTSIGHTED RAILROAD POLICY.

The bureau of railway economics asks, "Shall the problem of motor transport be left unanswered under conditions of growing and unregulated competition with resultant chaos in transportation, or shall it be worked out under a scheme of fair and reasonable government regulation of all transport agencies such as will promote the maximum welfare of the public?"

This, of course, is just more railway propaganda intended to further their announced program to regulate other forms of transportation out of existence, but it would seem that the carriers are being slow to realize that such a scheme is out of tune with experience.

The background is clear. When carriage by rail was enjoying a practical monopoly of transportation the railroads, working hand in glove with regulatory bodies, managed to put the freight rate structure of the country in a strait-jacket. They overlooked, however, that that system was placing a premium on ingenuity and that the harassed shipping public was developing various types of motor trucks, barges and boats through the medium of which they could secure transportation at cost. As traffic totals receded, efforts were made to prop the earnings of the carriers by increased freight rates, which only produced more diversions.

The specter of transportation chaos as conjured up by the railways is scaring nobody and rate stabilization is an outworn theory. It would be wiser if the rail carriers forgot about the day when their traffic managers could quote a shipper a rate on bottled beer equal to 35 per cent of the "scientific" rate on cameras—and make him like it.

There is little doubt that rail transportation is the most economical to the commerce of the country, but the powers in control are approaching the problem from the wrong angle. They have been trying to mold the public and traffic to fit the needs of the carriers, instead of adapting their service to the needs of the traffic.

In the field of passenger traffic some of the carriers are commencing to see the light. Within the last few years they have reinstated wholesale transportation through issuance of mileage books, excursion fares within the reach of the tourist and vacationist and, best of all, an entirely new type of train. There is a larger field available for the development of freight transportation, and railway bureaus would do well to expend their energies in exploration rather than in trying to convince the public that it should devitalize the new and virile forms of transportation for the benefit of the rails.

ROTTEN POLITICS AND PUBLIC SAFETY.

The murder of the brave policeman, Sergeant Shanley, is the latest result of the scandalous inefficiency of the management of the Michigan City penitentiary. The conditions which permitted the escape of a large gang of desperadoes were the product of Indiana politics and Gov. McNutt cannot evade responsibility for this tragedy. Dangerous brutes are at large because the present administration at Indianapolis seems to have demoralized the public service of the state, putting spoils above public duty, and the profits of power and office above the welfare and even the safety of the public. The people of a great commonwealth owe it to themselves and to their neighbors to bring this discreditable régime to an end as soon as practicable.

Editorial of the Day

SOAKING THE NEXT GENERATION.

[Marshalltown, Ia., News.]

We have been singularly improvident in our public expenditures. In our race for spending, we have seldom counted the cost of repayment so long as the money could be obtained.

The device of bond issues, wherein we could "pay as we used," was worked to death and we all knew that limits had to be imposed by our legislatures in order to put the brakes on that practice. The real point in this type of "paying as we use" is that we do not pay, but pass it on to the next generation.

The tax debt is the most elusive debt there is; it somehow seldom gets paid except by refunding. And refunding is but another name for renewing the debt, while new money obtained is merrily spent.

The policy of passing on to the next generation is a curious illustration of Lincoln's comment: "Theorize on it as we may, we cannot be made to do anything for posterity unless we are made to feel at the same time that we are doing something for ourselves." In the case of tax debt we gorge ourselves today at the expense of the next generation.

It is becoming more and more apparent that as we soak the next generation with an increasing debt burden we are setting the stage of a real soaking ourselves. For history has shown that an accumulation of top-heavy public debt sooner or later overtakes by reverse progression the present generation; a time comes when the magnitude of the debt backs up and the present generation has to be ruined by wholesale repudiation.

There is no magic way in which the old precepts of thrift can be escaped, and the primary one among these is: Pay as you go!

A SURE WAY.

The midday whistle had blown when Murphy shouted: "Has any one seen me vest?"

"Sure, Murphy," said Pat, "and ye've got it on."

"Right and I have," replied Murphy, gazing solemnly at his bosom, "and it's a good thing ye seen it, or I'd have gone home without it."—The Humorist.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AND AMONG THE NEW GADGETS on automobiles there are several makes of cars that have the hand brake as high as the gear shift instead of sneaking it away down in a dark hole under the instrument board. This is a move in the right direction, only it doesn't go far enough. For a good many drivers the hand brake ought to be equipped with three Roman candles, red, green, and white, which are automatically discharged when the driver starts gayly off without releasing the hand brake. Then, besides the rockets, the hand brake should be made to fire a small bomb, send up a puff of smoke, ring a gong, jingle a bell, blow a horn, and say a few well chosen words, such as "Release the hand brake, you dope!" or, "Say, what's the big idea driving around with the hand brake on?" Now, if the manufacturers will only adopt this idea, there are lots of people who might remember to let go the hand brake when they start off. Not that it would do me any good. But it would attract the attention of passersby and somebody might reach in the window and let the hand brake off for me.

CHICAGO.

THE NIGHT LIFE OF A SKYSCRAPER.

Bright little stenos go fluttering belatedly by.
Straus tower chimes have sweetly flung the hour down from the sky.

. . . . . .

Converging now, a great city draws its charwomen in
To the big business buildings, whose façades so tall and thin
Look darkly down on such heavily submissive, bumble feet
As nightly, in these marble foyers, tirelessly meet.
Swiftly the elevators take them up and up;
Empty halls reëcho to brush and broom and mop.
Covered typewriters feel the flick of duster,
Waste baskets rustle. Once more, clean floors; once more, luster.
Knowing dirt, dust, cigaret ends, scraps, but never stars,
Such, a city's strange brigade . . . its patient women chars!

PIERROT.

THERE IS DUE these United States today as partial payments on war debts $149,774,862.35 or thereabouts. The United States will receive as partial payments on war debts .35 or thereabouts.

"IN SPITE of All Efforts Hogs Sink Lower."—Market news. Naturally! All the AAA has done to lift hogs higher has been to shoot 'em and plow 'em under. Drastic treatment like that will do no good. Let the AAA reason with the pigs, read them bedtime stories, see that they are surrounded by good influences, appeal to their nobler natures, arouse their ambition, and not let them sink lower and lower. At least it is worth trying.

ADAM
Did Not Wear Pants In the Garden of Eden!
So Saith Snoozie the Snoothsayer
Snoozie opines that if we knew our fig leaves better we would know that those were what Adam wore
But "Adam Had 'Em," says the poem on the cover of
R. H. L.'S LINEBOOK
And he may have had pants! He might have made 'em out of fig leaves. We wouldn't know about that
ANYHOW—ADAM HAD 'EM! Whatever It Was

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY is charged by the Union League Club of New York with a betrayal of trust in President Roosevelt's gold program. And anybody who knows what a swanky club the Union League Club of New York is can figure out right now that the Union League club won't stop until it puts the Democratic party in jail. Oh gosh! They may shoot it at sunrise!

My Car Could Always Shimmy.

Sir: With mid-Atlantic aeroplane landing fields—and we have just caught our breath after digesting that one—comes the startling announcement of knee-action wheels in automobiles. What is more to be desired would be elbow action so we can crowd into the loop during the morning rush hour or for Christmas shopping. But, anyhow, with knee-action autos, probably we can teach 'em to dance.

HENRY BEE.

WE MUST MAKE a determined effort! We must press forward with unflinching courage, with devotion, with zeal and with enthusiasm. We must not falter! We must not weaken! We must not be dismayed! Now, all together, then, to get the women out of the barrooms before Christmas!

THE TEACHER.

The captains halt;
The statesmen cease their prattle;
The kings of gold put on sackcloth and ashes;
Philosophers discourse to empty seats,
While theologians grow silent as the tomb;
Sages crack jokes, and singers spin yarns:
But still, in nineteen-hundred-thirty-three,
A Peasant teaches by an ancient sea!

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

AND NOBODY says kinder things or talks more about the dollar than the brain trusters down in Washington. After all, a dollar must be a pretty nice thing. They ought to put one up in a glass case at the Field Columbian museum. We would all just love to see one.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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TONGUE PRINTS.

WHEN the old fashioned physician saw his patient he never failed to examine the tongue. The examination was begun by taking the temperature and counting the pulse and respiration. The time required for getting the degree of fever being five times that required for pulse taking, a few minutes was left for noting the expression of the face, the color, and the general appearance. Next came the request to "put out your tongue." That old style doctor tried to read several things from the appearance of the tongue. The modern physician has not seemed to be so much interested in the tongue. He has so many instruments of precision that seemed to give him the information he needed as well as to occupy his time.

But now the tongue seems to be coming back into the limelight. A dentist finds a heavy coat on the tongue to be one of the causes of halitosis. He interprets it as meaning reverse peristalsis and calling for measures to overcome the constipation habit. He advocates removal of the white coat by means of a tongue scraper as one measure for overcoming halitosis.

Some physicians are making tongue prints corresponding to fingerprints in criminology, and footprints as a means of identifying children. The tongue prints are attached to the history sheets and made a part of the record.

Drs. Hutton and Middleton tell us that there is a condition which is indicative of pernicious anemia and a family of diseases having much in common. The tongue has no hairs, of course, but it does have a regular wheat field of somewhat horny processes, and this field is crossed by ridges and furrows. Sometimes this grainfield-like expanse of processes is there in great excess, causing coated tongue. In some instances the distribution of the coating is irregular enough to cause what is known as geographic tongue. In some the tongue is sufficiently free from processes, ridges, and furrows to win for it the designation bald tongue. The disease in which bald tongue is most significant is pernicious anemia.

Other diseases in which it may have significance are pellagra, spine, various digestive disorders, and infestation with certain worms. They consider that this tongue symptom is the result of a deficiency in vitamin B complex, and it may be overcome within limits by adding an adequate amount of the necessary vitamin to the diet.

In many disorders of the bloodmaking apparatus the factories are near enough to being capable so that under ordinary conditions things go on reasonably well. There are breakdowns under conditions of stress. An increase in vitamin B complex in the diet prevents these stress breakdowns.

GROWING JOB AHEAD.

M. P. writes: I weigh from 95 to 101 pounds. I am 13 years old. My height is 5 feet 1 inch. I would like to know if I will grow any more.

REPLY.

You may grow in height for at least five more years, and in weight for ten more after the five. You have a long growing job ahead of you.

BLOOD PRESSURE.

J. M. S. writes:

1. What is the normal blood pressure for a person 76 years old in normal health?
2. What are the symptoms of high blood pressure?
3. What is the best diet for this when one is not what would be called fleshy?

REPLY.

1. About 145.
2. Among the symptoms are a high reading when blood pressure is taken; disease of the blood vessels of the retina as shown by an ophthalmoscopic examination, organic heart or kidney disease, headaches, and dizziness.
3. A simple, wholesome diet such as is proper for an inactive person 76 years old. Old people do not have much appetite and they should eat sparingly. High blood pressure does not change that picture.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

VOTING TIME.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is an employer forced to give his employés "time off" for voting? 2. What is the minimum and maximum amount of "time off" for this privilege? 3. If an employer establishes a precedent in a certain year of allowing his employés a paid vacation, is he bound by law to follow this procedure every year? C. K. H.

1. The present statute provides that an employé shall be entitled to two hours to vote "with the consent of his employer." The wording which we have quoted means that the provision is not enforceable. A previous statute which was not dependent on the consent of the employer and prohibited docking of employés' wages was held invalid by our state supreme court.
2. The stated period is two hours.
3. At the end of any succeeding year he could make a new agreement that no vacations were to be allowed, but in absence of such new agreement it would be presumed that the employment contracts were on the old basis and the employer would be bound accordingly.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

STORAGE CHARGES.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. How long does the law demand storage houses to hold furniture without a storage payment? Some say six months, some others say one year. 2. If a month's storage is paid, can one get a few pieces of wearing apparel? J. W. S.

1. They can give notice immediately upon the owner defaulting his contract. The notice and publication required under the statute would occupy at least 25 days.
2. Not necessarily.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—Our high school and college histories taught us that Julius Cæsar, strong and intelligent as he was, nevertheless revealed two great weaknesses. First, he was not content with being a dictator, but wished for vanity's sake to be a monarch and wear that bauble, a crown. Second, he allowed an infatuation with that fatal beauty, Cleopatra, to make him confirm her as queen of Egypt instead of annexing that country to the expanding Roman empire.

But the first Cæsar was guilty of neither of these faults, in the considered and learned opinion of Jerome Carcopino. He explained his conclusion before an audience of savants at the Academy of Inscriptions here recently.

On Cæsar's return to Rome, Carcopino declared, in 45 B. C., after the end of the civil wars and the crushing of all opposition, the signs were clear that he aspired to call himself king. He made several attempts to suggest the idea to public opinion, unsuccessfully, but finally arranged to have the decree passed by the senate on March 15, 44 B. C. His assassination prevented that.

Why should an absolute dictator want to be king? That is the enigma that Carcopino explains. First, he had too clear a mind to be satisfied with formulas which did not conform to facts. He wished "to attenuate his monstrous authority with all the gentleness which Latin tradition had cast over the golden age of patriarchal royalty."

He would wipe out the grasping ambition of Cæsar, the proconsul, with the image of a new personage. But, above all, he wished to be king to consolidate the empire, to complete the enormous fabric of his foreign policy. Concretely that meant the annexation of Egypt and the avenging of the defeat of Crassus at Carrhes (53 B. C.) through the subjugation of the Parthian empire.

That brought Carcopino to a consideration of the relations of Cæsar and Cleopatra. Egypt had long haunted the imagination of Cæsar. He actually achieved its conquest, after Pharsalus, the killing of his rival, Pompey, and the so-called Alexandrian war, in which was slain King Ptolemy Lagides XIV. But, to the scandal of all ancient historians and all modern ones, too, he seemed then to forget his greatness. He did not reduce Egypt to the rank of province. He simply gave the crown to the sister-wife of the dead king, Cleopatra, whom he promptly remarried to her younger brother, Ptolemy XV.

That was forgetting the grandeur of the senate and the Roman people and all for the charms of Cleopatra. That is the classic thesis, but it is one which Carcopino contradicts.

When he instituted Cleopatra as queen of Egypt he is considered to have been the normal weak male in the presence of female charms. But did he for a personal caprice neglect to add a rich province to the empire? Carcopino says no. He says Cæsar's conduct was not dictated by any passion for Cleopatra, but by a statesman's knowledge, acquired during nine months of campaigning and of studies, of what was possible in the land he had conquered.

Of course he liked Cleopatra and was the more flattered that she should become his mistress in that he was completely bald and, in spite of his elemental vigor, conscious of his 53 years. She was only 22. But she was not the first mistress he had had—far from it, if we believe Suetonius—and when he went out into the field he was fast enough at forgetting her. There was that story of Eunoe, the ravishing Greek, whom he sneaked away from his ally, Bogud, king of the Moors.

As for Cæsarion, the son of Cleopatra, whose father some allege Cæsar was, he could not have been so. Cæsarion was born, not in 47 B. C., as Plutarch's first story would have it, but in 44, after Cæsar's murder, and at such a length of time after as to have made Cæsar's paternity impossible.

But that point seems to be labored, for even if Cæsarion had been Cæsar's son that would not have proved the latter's infatuation for Cleopatra any more than the absence of a son would have proved the lack of it.

ARABIA WANTS TO JOIN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

[Kladderadatsch, Berlin.]

"Sorry, sir, the league is still asleep."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM A STREET CAR BONDHOLDER.

Park Ridge, Ill., Dec. 11.—I am one of the unfortunate holders of the Chicago City Railway first mortgage bonds and have put years of hard earned savings into that company and have been trying to get it back for the last ten years. Now that the future of the company is promising, the defunct Insull elevated security holders want the good security of the surface lines to improve their worthless holdings. If they must merge, why not leave the Chicago City Railway first mortgage as it is, payable first over all future improvements, instead of trying to confiscate and make it an inferior bond to be worthless like the rest of the Insull holdings?

The article in the Dec. 10 issue of THE TRIBUNE states that Judge James Wilkerson has the right to suspend the interest payments on Chicago City Railway bonds. That is not fair to the investors who have bought good security, and it is time that the government steps in to protect them and not let them be jeopardized by a merger of this kind. I know of several bondholders, one a widow whose sole living depends on the income of these bonds. These bonds were sold as a first mortgage investment and not as a speculative junior security.

ADELAIDE LEGGETT MICHEL.

AGAINST THE MERGER.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—I believe the proposed merger of Chicago and Northwestern univerities will be a mistake. Both universities possess the physical equipment for a truly great university, far more than the average for universally recognized great institutions in Europe. Still the presidents of our schools seem to recognize that something is missing. They are correct, but merging of the two institutions will not correct the trouble. It would seem that the trouble with both institutions is that they both lack the kind of inspirational leadership which marked the University of Chicago under President Harper. Where there are two chances of getting such leadership at present, there will remain but one such chance under the proposed merger.

Scientific research thrives on difference of opinion [based on available facts]. Universities have been the bulwarks of hypotheses till sufficient evidence was produced to settle matters. Such controversies as Ostwald's reluctance to accept the atomic theory have helped scientific thought. We should have some of this here between Chicago and Northwestern. Such controveries need not be acrimonious; the loser retains his share of the glory, and they are mutually stimulating.

Also a merger ignores those intangible values such as the traditions of each school, the loyalty of its supporters [gifts and legacies are based on this], and gives the members of the faculties a feeling of insecurity.

F. E. DEVRIES.

A GREAT HERO.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—How can any one of any nationality be antagonistic towards changing Crawford avenue to Pulaski road and still claim to call himself an American patriot? Americans have always cherished the memory of heroes who served in the armies of the revolution. Gen. Casimir Pulaski voluntarily came to this country and added to his fame by the skillful way he fought for the revolutionary cause.

BERNICE KWASNIAK.

PROTECTIVE COMMITTEES.

Toledo, O., Dec. 6.—I am replying to an article in THE TRIBUNE of Dec. 3 quoting Gen. Milton J. Foreman, who severely criticizes the bondholders for not depositing bonds with the protective committees in working out defaulted real estate bond issues.

May I state that I believe there is a very valid reason why the bondholders hesitate to sign over perhaps their life's earnings to a protective committee which is in no way legally responsible to the bondholders? The past experience shows that all income from these bonds is used up by fees of the protective committees, attorneys, and receivers, regardless of the amount saved.

I own 11 issues of American Bond and Mortgage company bonds. All have defaulted but one issue and I have deposited all issues that have defaulted except one. The first issue was deposited in 1929 and in August, 1930, I received 38 per cent cash and stock for the balance. Since that time the committees have become wise and are using all the income and nothing has come to the bondholders. I have nine issues of another company with about the same experience. The committees can employ the best attorneys, using the bondholders' money to protect themselves, and many judges are willing to allow exorbitant attorneys' fees.

The new federal law was supposed to remedy this situation, but it can have little effect on old issues. As it is impossible for bondholders to get together, it is difficult to have a law passed to protect themselves.

REAL ESTATE BONDHOLDER.

IS THIS A NEW REGULATION?

Wilmette, Ill., Dec. 6.—When purchasing stamps at the Wilmette postoffice one is required to give an accounting of what they are to be used for, and why. I overheard a clerk in the postoffice today asking a customer, who presented a $10 bill for ten dollars' worth of one cent stamps, why she wanted them and for whom she was buying! What next?

BYSTANDER.

GROUP MURDER.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—I notice that lynching by the mob has been referred to as group murder.

In this age of group-mindedness this sounds like good psychology, because if and when we have advanced to the point where we have achieved the "dictatorship of the proletariat" we can still call the new rule group murder. Thus it will seem to be more like what we have been accustomed to and will be easier to take.

J. W. HUTTON.

TRACTION TOPICS.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—What about the many investors who put their life's savings in Surface Lines first mortgage bonds on the strength of a partnership with the city? Now the city proposes running buses, to take away their customers as it were, after receiving for many years millions of dollars in revenue.

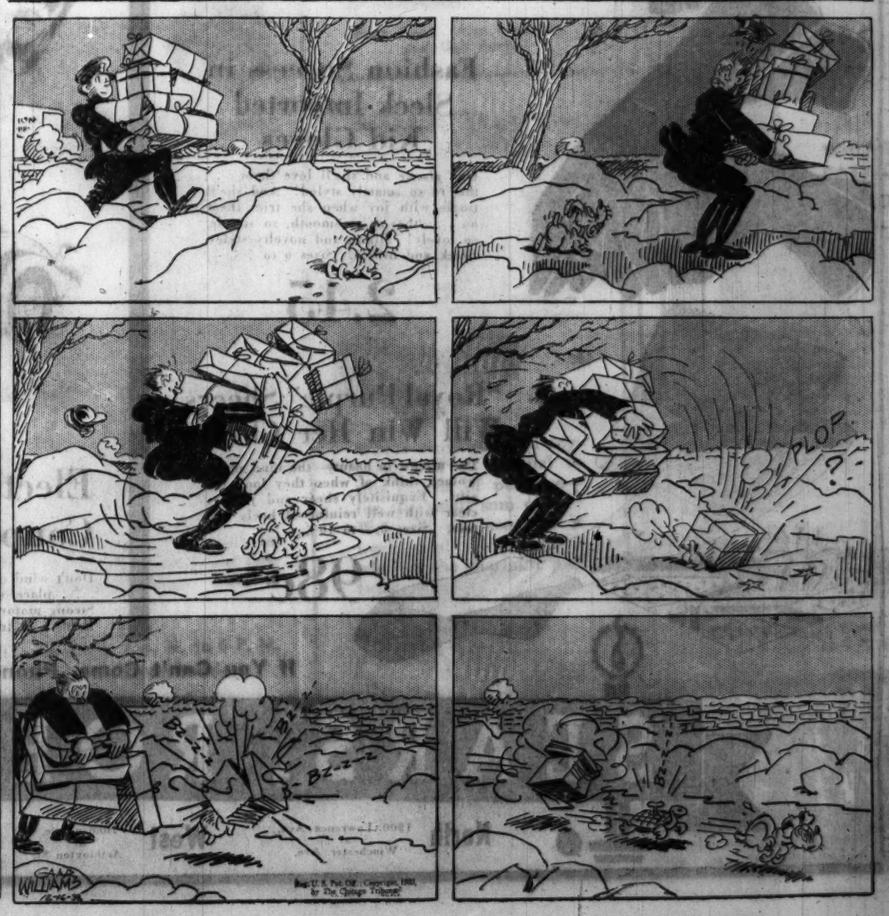
ANXIOUS.

ONE MORE CODE.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—After reading of all the codes for various industries I am convinced that it is time for the voters the business men and the press of the country to draft a code for the political parties, the politician and the public office holder. One clause of this code would demand that political parties live up to their platforms and that successful candidates redeem their campaign promises.

JULIUS.

ZIPPER



MILLIONS MUST BE SPENT IF PACT FOR SEAWAY WINS

Report of Army Engineers Outlines Needs.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty in its present form as pending before the United States senate, it became known yesterday, would make necessary the building of two new dams and locks in the Illinois river at a cost of more than $9,000,000, in addition to transforming the upper reaches of the lakes to gulf waterway into a stagnant channel.

A construction program presented to Secretary of War Dern by Maj. Gen. W. H. Markham, chief of engineers, U. S. army, calls for the canalization of the lower river and the formation of pools. The recommendations embrace the construction of a lock and dam south of Peoria, two and a half miles below the Peoria and Pekin Union railway bridge and a lock and dam at LaGrange, nine miles below Beardstown.

Necessitated By Withdrawals.

The dams, it is indicated in the report, would be made necessary by the reduction of withdrawals from Lake Michigan by the sanitary district to 1,500 cubic second feet by Dec. 31, 1938, as ordered in the United States Supreme court decree. The cost of the works below Peoria and below Beardstown is estimated at $9,121,000. The report points out that the pending St. Lawrence treaty, provides for the reduction of withdrawals from Lake Michigan by Dec. 31, 1938, to the amount specified in the decree of the supreme tribunal.

The flowage, it is set forth, would not be sufficient to maintain a 9 foot channel for barge navigation without the construction of the proposed works.

Opponents of the St. Lawrence treaty found ammunition in the report for their protest that the proposed pact as it now stands would leave the Illinois waterway—opened this year after an expenditure of $100,000,000—without sufficient water to float traffic properly. The report proposes that a study and report shall be made before Jan. 31, 1938, on the volume of flow required to meet navigation needs. Such a study was directed by congress in 1930, when the federal government took over the completion of the Illinois waterway, on which the state had spent $20,000,000 of its own money.

Favors Widening Channel.

Also, the army engineers discern great possibilities of expanding water traffic once commerce gets swinging along again at a normal rate, and the report recommends the channel be widened to 300 feet from its present 200 feet. They say 200 feet is not sufficient width to handle the commerce which may be expected to develop. The commerce expected to develop on the Illinois river after it has been improved to afford a 300 foot channel of 9 foot depth is estimated at 8,330,000 tons yearly, and the transportation economies are figured in excess of $5,000,000 annually. The cost of widening the channel is estimated at $6,410,000, making the total cost of the proposals $15,530,000.

In addition, the report recommends construction of a dam across the Mississippi at Alton, 17 miles below the mouth of the Illinois river, which would form a pool extending 90 miles up the Illinois and afford a reliable 9 foot depth. The cost is estimated at $8,011,000, of which $3,540,000 has already been allotted for cost of the locks.

The recommended projects are expected to be included in the report of the secretary of war to congress.

See Crippling of Waterway.

The St. Lawrence waterway treaty, which is among the business to be considered in the coming session of congress, has been the subject of attack on the ground that it would leave the lakes to gulf waterway without sufficient water at its Illinois end and would be unfair to states in the Mississippi valley beneficiaries of its operation.

One chief criticism has been that if the treaty as it now stands were ratified, the United States would abandon sovereignty over Lake Michigan, which is not a boundary water, but an American lake. The treaty specifies that by Dec. 31, 1938, Chicago's diversion from Lake Michigan shall be reduced to 1,500 cubic feet per second, the quantity decreed by the Supreme court. The Supreme court decree was handed down in litigation concerning diversion for sanitation, and it has been contended that it does not impair the power of congress to determine what diversion is necessary for navigation of the waterway which it has taken over.

YULE TREE PRICES REPORTED HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO

Although shipments of Christmas trees to Chicago this year have reached approximately the same volume of a year ago, prices in the wholesale market were reported yesterday to be about 50 per cent higher than those of last year.

Shipments received here this year, to date, total 115 carloads, as against 126 carloads on the same date last year. The department of agriculture market news service, which gathers the statistics, does not get figures on truck shipments, which are believed to be appreciably higher this season.

The far reaches of Canada and the United States contribute Christmas greenery to Chicago. Balsam trees come in from New Hampshire, Vermont, Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia, while New England, British Columbia, Oregon, and Washington send spruce, as do the nearer forests of Michigan and Wisconsin. Mistletoe comes from all parts of the country, and holly principally from the southeastern states.

Toys Made by Crippled Children Placed on Sale

Crippled children who are patients in the orthopedic hospital of the University of Chicago, at 59th street and Ellis avenue, yesterday placed on sale a variety of baskets, trays, fancy boxes, dolls, and other toys which they have made during the last year. Profits from the sale will be used to buy materials for similar work next year.

Confesses Murder

FRED MARKHAM.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Fred Markham, 35 years old, a sallow little man weighing 105 pounds, who says he is dying from heart disease, took the witness stand at an inquest in the county morgue yesterday afternoon and with outward calm told how he shot and killed John Jobb, 53 years old, in the apartment building where both lived at 117 South Ada street, last Tuesday evening. He then told how he hid the body for two days and on Thursday night attempted to cremate it in an open bonfire on a vacant lot at the rear of 1300 Washington boulevard.

Markham said there had been ill feeling between him and Jobb, the caretaker of the apartment building, for some time. He testified that once after he had become friendly with Mrs. Mittie Threlkeld, a widow and sweetheart of the slain man, Jobb threatened to kill him with a knife. On Tuesday, Markham said, Jobb met him in a hallway of the building and began a quarrel. Markham said he ran to his room, procured a revolver and killed Jobb. The body, he said, he hid in a closet, finally dragging it to the vacant lot Thursday night.

Markham was asked if he had quarreled with Jobb over Mrs. Threlkeld's affections. He denied this. Mrs. Threlkeld, who had been held for questioning also testified, denying that she had known of the killing. The coroner's jury then held Markham to the grand jury on a charge of murder and Mrs. Threlkeld was released. Markham was taken to the county jail.

SHE CAN'T LOSE HER BLUE EAGLE; THREW IT AWAY

Last Wednesday Miss Blanche Bolt, proprietress of the Cove house tearoom at 1618 Chicago avenue, Evanston, was ordered by NRA Administrator Johnson to turn her Blue Eagle over to the Evanston postmaster because she had failed to comply with the labor provisions. But Miss Bolt hasn't any Blue Eagle, she said yesterday, because she threw it away several months ago.

"I put it up when every one else did," she explained, "but I only left it up for ten days because even in that short time it caused me to run in debt trying to live up to it. And that was the first and only time I've been in debt during the eighteen months I've run my tearoom. When I discovered what it was doing to me I just took it down and threw it away, so how can I return it?

"My fifteen employés are satisfied with conditions here. I don't pay the waitresses any salary, but I pay for their uniforms and their meals and they make from $14 to $16 a week in tips. I'm not trying to be smart, but I just can't make a go of it if I have to operate under the Blue Eagle provisions."

JAIL 'PROMOTER' AS SWINDLER OF 20 MERCHANTS

Thomas Conlin, 42 years old, 4022 Kenmore avenue, alleged to have swindled twenty owners of small stores of sums ranging from $12.50 to $60, was arrested yesterday by the Chicago avenue police.

His method, according to several of the storekeepers, was to represent himself as a sales promotion expert and offer at a low price sets of dishes to be used as premiums to customers. The dishes either failed to arrive at all or were far under the expectations of the purchasers. Among the victims of his scheme were Joseph Morse, radio dealer at 1150 North Wells street; De Lue, Inc., sirup merchants, 224 West Huron street; and Miss Anna Valle, 1150 North Avers avenue.

Conlin, who asserted that he represented a promotion firm in Omaha, Neb., was taken into custody when he called at the De Lue firm to try to make a repeat sale.

DEPUTY ACCUSED OF TERRORISM IS SUSPENDED

Meyering Acts After Aid Serves Writ at 4 A. M.

(Picture on back page.)

Deputy Sheriff Louis G. Gatheman was suspended yesterday by Sheriff Meyering pending an investigation into his visit to the home of Harry J. McCann, a postal employé, 7705 Sheridan road, where he appeared at 4 o'clock Thursday morning to serve a writ. McCann charged the deputy was intoxicated and that he terrorized the family by waving a pistol.

Deputy Gatheman appeared in the sheriff's office at noon and dictated an affidavit giving his version of the visit. The statement was not made public, but Gatheman said it was a denial of all the charges made against him.

Await Affidavits of McCanns.

Affidavits will also be obtained from McCann, his wife and their son, Harry G. McCann, 25 years old, on whom the writ was served, Sheriff Meyering said. After these have been procured judgment will be passed on the case of the deputy, the sheriff said.

"Gatheman has been a valued employé of the office during his 15 years of service," Sheriff Meyering said. "Never before has there been any blot against his record. If the facts are as represented by the McCanns he will be discharged, and if Gatheman's story is confirmed he will be reinstated."

Appears in Court on Writ.

Young McCann appeared before Superior Judge Rudolph F. Desort on the writ which forbids him to leave the state pending the outcome of his wife's suit for divorce. He won release when his father posted a bond of $1,000. Gatheman was not present at the hearing.

Young McCann's wife, Mrs. Florence McCann, 7300 Harvard avenue, was granted the custody of three children and temporary alimony of $7.50 a week. She is seeking divorce on charges of cruelty.

When he was told that Sheriff Meyering was conducting an investigation Judge Desort said he would make no inquiry into the serving of the writ, although the deputy, as an officer of the court, is under his jurisdiction.

Last Civil War Veteran of Fairview Dies at 91

Canton, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—John P. Wyckoff, 91, Fairview's last civil war veteran, died today at his home in that village after a short illness.

AUCTION TO SHOW TREASURES OF EDITH M'CORMICK

Public to See Rare Art Objects.

(Pictures on back page.)

The auction of the effects of the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, scheduled for Jan. 15, will display to the public for the first time many of the personal and household belongings which graced the one time brilliant center of Chicago's social life. The sale will be held at Mrs. McCormick's town house at 1000 Lake Shore drive and at Villa Turicum, her Lake Forest home.

The date for the sale was approved on Thursday by Judge John F. O'Connell of the Probate court. Claims against the estate by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and the John Rockefeller McCormick Institute of Infectious Diseases, which have been approved by Judge O'Connell, are responsible for the auction of Mrs. McCormick's belongings.

Among Mrs. McCormick's art treasures is the extremely rare empire harpsicord of the early 19th century. The elongated and gilded case is in the form of a Grecian harp on which sits a figure of Orpheus holding a lyre. Above the keyboard an oval panel is decorated with a relief plaque of Napoleon and Marie Louise. Likewise in empire style are three chairs once owned by Napoleon which are to be seen in the empire room of the first floor of the town house. The furnishings of the room are all heavily mounted with gilt bronze and upholstered, for the most part, in velvet. Other examples of empire furniture can be seen throughout the whole house.

Clock 10½ Feet High.

In the main hallway adjoining the drawing room on the first floor stands a stately clock 10 feet 5 inches tall, in English renaissance design. The dial, 19 inches in diameter, shows the phases of the moon, and the day of the month. It strike the quarter, half, three-quarters and the full hour.

For 32 years, after the house was bought from Gen. Joseph T. Torrence in 1900, a lamp five feet five inches tall lit the hall. Its standard of faience has an ivory glaze showing a medieval hunting scene with scroll relief work.

China and glassware include Spode, Dresden, and Copeland in dozen lots of service plates, and a collection of Bohemian and engraved rock crystal water tumblers, champagne glasses, and liquor sets.

The upstairs rooms are furnished in the styles of the Louis XIV., Louis XV., and Directoire periods. Many of the chaise longues, benches, and console tables are finished in original upholstery of jacquard velvet, silk damask, and petit point. A Louis XIV. dressing table has a white marble top covered with a panel of old embroidered linen under plate glass, and is surmounted by an arched swing mirror in a silver frame. The whole piece is elaborately carved and gilded, with fluted round supports. A day bed of French ivory and gold is carved with honeysuckle and laurel, and is upholstered in gray sateen.

Sale of Jewels in New York.

Jewels and silverware are to be disposed of at a sale in New York from Jan. 2 to Jan. 6.

Richard Levy, a secretary of the Michael Tauber & Co., Chicago auctioneers, has been named by the Chicago Title and Trust company, executors of Mrs. McCormick's will, to conduct the sale in conjunction with the American Art association.

Descriptive catalogues are now being prepared for both sales, and may be had upon application to Michael Tauber & Co., Chicago, and the American Art association in New York.

POSTMASTERSHIP AT GARY GOES TO W. J. O'DONNELL

William J. O'Donnell yesterday was appointed acting postmaster of Gary, to take office Jan. 1. He is a former merchant, active in the Democratic party in the city, and was recently state automobile license distributor in Gary. He succeeds Alfred S. Hess, a Republican, who has held office since 1923. John Horst was appointed acting postmaster at Crown Point, to take office Monday. He is a hardware merchant and succeeds Fred Wheeler, Crown Point newspaper publisher, who has held the office since 1918.

10 DIE, 20 MISSING AS STORM LASHES THE ADRIATIC SEA

VENICE, Italy, Dec. 15.—(F)—Severe storms off the Adriatic coast near here today resulted in the drowning of ten fishermen near Chioggia. Twenty others were missing. A heavy downpour of rain flooded the principal squares in Venice. The water levels of canals were raised but no damage was done.

Heavy Snow Blankets Europe.

VIENNA, Dec. 15.—(F)—A heavy snowfall hampered traffic throughout southeastern Europe today. Railroad schedules were disorganized.

The Store of the Christmas Spirit
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
ONLY 7 SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

"ALEXETTES" always get a welcome hand

They're mighty fine values and impeccable gifts for the most discerning woman. Soft, pliant skins, overseam sewn and classic in taste. White, brown, gray, black.

$1.95

First Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

A new print just out for the season. Lined with satin celanese.

She can always go another on Scarfs!

$1.25

Who wouldn't be pleased with a SLIP that won't twist

$2.15

Even under clinging angora knits this smooth little slip, "Miss Swank," won't bungle. It's all in the cut, of course, and the unusual quality crepe. Tearose, 32-44, two styles.

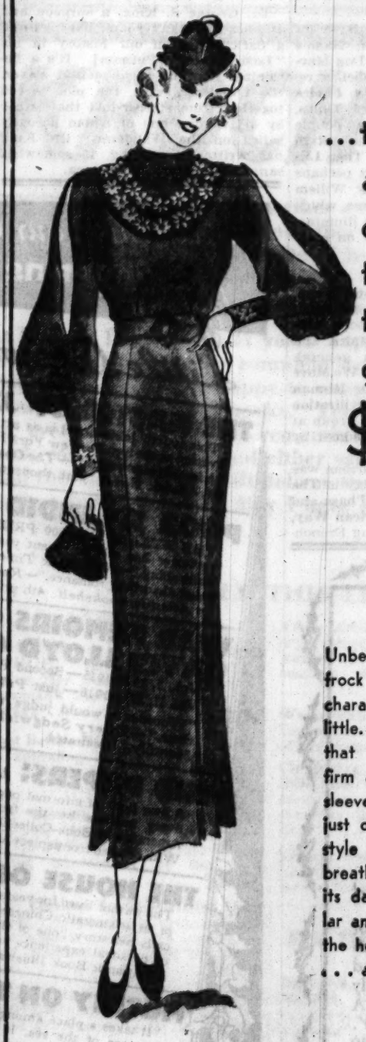
Panties to match, $1.95
Fifth Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

They come in every imaginable color and with the new ascot cut.

Does she fancy stripes, especially if they're bright as Christmas?

First Floor. Also Evanston and Oak Park.

IF daisies could tell



...they'd boast about the charm of this frock they so gayly adorn

$10

Unbelievable . . . that a frock of such individual character can sell for so little. But Sally does things that way. Rashe Crepe, firm and heavy . . . with sleeves that are . . . well, just different . . . and of style so advanced that it breathes of early Spring in its daisy embroidered collar and cuffs. Wear it for the holidays . . . anywhere . . . any time.

Give a Sally Gift Certificate this Christmas

NRA We Do Our Part

Sally FROCKS

27 NORTH STATE STREET
35 SOUTH STATE STREET

4752 Sheridan Road
4741 Broadway
605 Diversey Pkwy.
3307 Lawrence Ave.
2754 Milwaukee Ave.
3258 Lincoln Ave.
4049 W. Madison St.
1519 East 53rd Street
1019 East 63rd Street
2332 East 71st Street
6434 South Halsted Street
627 Davis St., Evanston
1110 Lake St., Oak Park
115 S. Michigan, So. Bend
137 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

LOVELY LITTLE DRESSES FOR CHRISTMAS

$1.45 each

All white with fine embroidery and collar trimmed with lace.

Infants' Room Fourth Floor.
Also in Evanston and Oak Park.

Embroidered and fagoted collar on this little batiste, in pink, light blue or yellow.

Dimity in maize, pink or blue. Appliqued and lace trimmed collar. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

Jeurelle Blows a Perfume Bubble...

$1

Perfumes First Floor

Where could you find anything half so original as this bubble of perfume—for the small sum of $1? Wait till you see how it works, too! . . . and have a whiff of the charming perfume.

Main Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Evanston and Oak Park Stores Open Evenings Until Christmas

ALL THESE GIFT ITEMS ALSO IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

Listen to the Musical Clock . . . two hours of joyous music, 7 to 9 a. m., over KYW

They Have a Young Outlook

HOLIDAY PRINTS
$8.95

Just when you are beginning to feel something should be done about your wardrobe for the gay season—the Petite-Miss Room comes out with a splash of prints and winter pastels that look like a round of luncheons, teas and parties for every young thing. Sizes 11-17.

Petite-Miss, Sixth Floor
Also Evanston and Oak Park

WINTER PASTELS
$12.95

Main Store Hours Until Christmas: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
TOURS.

Chicago—Milwaukee—Benton Harbor
South Haven Steamship Line
NAVY PIER DELAWARE 4949

ROOSEVELT STEAMSHIP LINES
LAKE OUTING SHIPS
MICHIGAN AVE. BRIDGE
TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 5854

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

CUNARD "SUNSHINE" CRUISES
To the West Indies in the MAURETANIA
Book thru your local agent or Cunard Line, 346 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

NASSAU, Bahamas, from Miami—Canadian National T. S. S. Prince David from Miami Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Com. Jan. 5. $20 Round Trip, taxes, berth and meals extra. Consult Travel Agent.

NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
12½ Days All Expense Cruise, $95
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
111 West Washington St., Chicago

FLORIDA.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
The Sunshine City, on Florida's Gulf Coast. For illustrated booklet write to C. M. Deaderick, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

NEW "AIRFLOW" DESIGNS FOR CHRYSLER UNITS

Styling Innovations Are Told by Officials.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—There won't be any steering wheel in the tonneau, but innovations in automobile design almost as radical are about to be introduced by the four units of Chrysler corporation.

B. E. Hutchinson, treasurer of the corporation and second in command to Walter P. Chrysler, was jumping from one board of directors' meeting to another this afternoon but he paused long enough to answer a few questions from an interviewer.

"At last we're getting away from the horse and wagon contours," he said, referring to stream lined models to be announced for 1934. "The first automobiles merely removed the whip sockets from the dash board and for many years motor car styles have been influenced by this parentage.

Public Ready, He Sals.

"At last the public is ready to accept something new in styling, and this something is what the Chrysler folks will call 'airflow' design, founded in sound aerodynamics and upon the public's newly educated taste for streamlining.

"Less power will be required to drive the new models at high speed and all of the seats will be cradled between the axles."

"At sixty miles an hour," said Roy Peed, De Soto general sales manager, joining the interview, "the conventional automobile uses a third of its horse power to buck wind resistance. It will be a much smaller fraction with 'airflow.' The body of the car will extend to the outer edges of the running board so that the passengers can use all of this space that is wasted on the conventional design."

"Will the engines be in the rear?" Mr. Peed was asked.

Weight Needed in Front.

"No," he replied. "The engineers found that this weight was needed in the front. With the engine in the rear, it would be like trying to paddle a canoe against the wind with its prow in the air—if you ever paddled a canoe."

"Other Chrysler units, including Plymouth," added Mr. Hutchinson, "will have individual spring suspension on the front wheels. It sounds peculiar without an explanation, but this front end was redesigned mainly to give a better back seat ride.

"With the conventional springing the front leaves have to be stiffer than the rear because they support more weight and because there must be rigidity in the steering end of the car. With the rear freer to rebound than the front, there's a tendency toward a pitching motion in passing over a rolling road. With balance in springs the car will rise and fall on an even keel."

Coil Spring Is Used.

The independent wheel suspension consists of a coil spring mounted between two V-shaped supports connected to the frame by bearings that permit the wheel to rise and to fall, but not to move forward or backward out of alignment. The lower support acts on the coil while the upper has a two way shock absorber. This equipment displaces the usual leaf springs and front axle.

LINDBERGHS AT SANTO DOMINGO; FLY TO U. S. TODAY

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, 900 miles from the United States, were entertained tonight by H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, the United States minister, and planned to leave at 7 a. m. tomorrow on what probably will be the last leg of their homeward journey.

They arrived in their hydro-monoplane at 10:45 a. m. from San Juan, Porto Rico, 300 miles away, after a two hour flight. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenfeld greeted them at San Pedro de Macoris, the Pan-American airways harbor, and brought them into the capital, where they called on President Trujillo at the palace.

It was considered likely they would make their flight to Miami by way of Havana. Whether they would land in Cuba was not indicated, but the regular airways route across the Caribbean includes a stop at the Cuban capital.

San Pedro is on the southern coast of this republic. They alighted there because of the good airport and facilities.

Strangers' Grip Costs Frat Boys $107 Worth of Clothes

Two youths who gave their names as Martin and Christenson, saying they came from Manitoba, introduced themselves as fraternity brothers on Thursday at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on the Northwestern university campus. They knew the fraternity grip and password, and were invited to spend the night there. Two freshmen, Earl D. Apley of Ottumwa, Ia., and Elmer M. Blume of Fort Wayne, Ind., and a sophomore, Milton A. Johnson, gave up their room to the visitors and slept on a davenport. Yesterday morning they arose to find that their guests had already left, taking clothing valued at $107 with them.

SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Robinson, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Eugene Applegate, wealthy stock raiser of Pinkstaff, was sentenced to serve a sentence of one to fourteen years by a jury which found him guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Byrl Duncan, Flat Rock café owner and former state highway patrolman. The state had demanded a death penalty on a murder charge.

ALEXANDER GREENE
Announces the
CLOSING
OF HIS BOOKSHOP
on Dec. 30, 1933
All books are offered for sale, for cash only, at greatly reduced prices
Manuscripts—Bibliographies
First Editions — Signed Copies
Autograph Letters
Private Presses
—and many Good Books in ordinary editions.
Also Bookcases — Filing Cabinets — Tables
ROOM 907 THE TOWER BLDG.
6 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

Navy Photographs Volcano in Action

Cloud of sulphur rising from the crater of Mauna Loa volcano on the island of Hawaii during the eruption that began on Dec. 1. The picture was made from a plane at a height of three miles.
[United States Navy Photo: From Associated Press.]

BRITISH FINANCE CHIEF HINTS OF INCOME TAX DROP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The possibility of relief from the heavy burden of the income tax in Great Britain was dangled before the public tonight by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech at Halifax. Chamberlain painted a rosy picture of Britain's economic outlook, expressing the belief that the worst part of the depression has passed.

"Our budget is balanced and I have every hope that at the end of the current financial year we will have a stubstantial surplus," the chancellor said. "The country made great strides the last two years, particularly in the reduction of unemployment. This Christmas there will be 600,000 more homes than two years ago in which breadwinners have regular work."

With the improvement of trade, he said, he saw no reason why unemployment should not continue to decrease, but added this warning: "I fancy that a very much misquoted statement of mine to the effect that we cannot reduce unemployment to really small proportions for 10 years is beginning to be recognized as not far from the truth."

4 Persian Leaders Reported Held in Revolutionary Plot

MOSCOW, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The Soviet Telegraph agency today said in a dispatch from Teheran, capital of Persia, that Jafar Ouli Khan Assad, minister of war of Persia, and three members of the national assembly were arrested for plotting against the government.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Saturday, somewhat warmer in extreme west; snow or rain Sunday, warmer in extreme east, colder in northwest portion.
Indiana—Fair, somewhat colder in east and south portions Saturday; Sunday somewhat unsettled, warmer.
Ohio—Partly cloudy and colder Saturday. Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by rain in afternoon or at night.
Lower Michigan—Generally fair, colder in central and east portions Saturday; Sunday unsettled and warmer, probably rain or snow in central and north portions.
Upper Michigan—Generally fair, colder Saturday; Sunday snow, warmer in central and east.
Iowa—Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in central and west portions Saturday; Sunday unsettled, colder in central and west.
Missouri—Fair Saturday; Sunday somewhat unsettled, warmer in southeast and extreme east central, colder in northwest portion.
Minnesota—Occasional snow probable Saturday and Sunday; rising temperature Saturday, colder Sunday.
North Dakota—Unsettled, occasional snow Saturday and in east portion Sunday morning; rising temperature in central and east portions Saturday, colder Sunday.
South Dakota—Unsettled Saturday, probably snow in central and east, somewhat warmer in east portion; mostly cloudy and colder Sunday.
Nebraska—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; somewhat warmer in central and east portions Saturday, colder Sunday.
Kansas—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat warmer in west portion Saturday; colder Sunday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 15, 1933, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	W.	38	42	20	.34
Cairo, cloudy	S.	66	72	60	...
Chicago, cloudy	W.	37	58	32	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.W.	64	66	36	.04
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	62	66	28	.08
Detroit, clear	W.	44	62	18	.08
Escanaba, cloudy	S.W.	32	36	22	.22
Evansville, cloudy	N.W.	66	70	48	...
Fort Wayne, clear	W.	44	64	28	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	W.	38	56	20	.10
Green Bay, cloudy	W.	32	40	24	.04
Indianapolis, clear	W.	50	68	34	.04
La Crosse, cloudy	W.	26	36	28	.02
Madison, cloudy	W.	32	40	28	.02
Marquette, cloudy	W.	30	34	14	.24
Memphis, rain	S.W.	64	70	66	.40
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	36	54	32	.14
Nashville, rain	S.E.	64	70	62	.08
Peoria, clear	N.W.	34	52	36	.02
Sault Ste. Marie, cloudy	W.	32	32	2	.08
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	42	58	40	...
West-central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.W.	6	14	10	...
Charles City, cloudy	N.W.	26	32	30	.02
Concordia, clear	S.W.	46	54	34	...
Davenport, clear	W.	34	40	34	.01
Des Moines, clear	N.W.	34	40	34	...
Devils Lake, clear	W.	4	10	8	.02
Dodge City, clear	S.E.	42	56	32	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	30	...
Duluth, clear	W.	12	24	18	.15
Huron, cloudy	S.	20	32	18	.04
Kansas City, clear	S.W.	50	54	40	...
Keokuk, clear	W.	40	46	40	.01
Minneapolis, cloudy	W.	18	30	26	.14
Moorhead, snow	W.	12	16	16	.54
North Platte, clear	S.W.	36	50	26	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	54	66	44	...
Omaha, clear	N.E.	36	40	28	...
Rapid City, clear		24	32	18	...
Sioux City, cloudy	E.	26	30	26	.01
St. Louis, clear	N.	52	66	48	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	56	62	58	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	52	56	40	...
Williston, clear		0	8	6	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	34	34	0	.06
Atlanta, clear	S.E.	52	62	54	.01
Boston, rain	N.W.	36	30	8	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	52	52	10	.22
New York, rain	N.E.	34	36	18	.12
Oswego, cloudy		40	40	4	.14
Philadelphia, rain	S.W.	38	38	26	.04
Pittsburg, cloudy	S.W.	56	62	34	.16
Raliegh, cloudy	S.W.	52	52	38	...
Washington, cloudy	S.W.	42	42	30	.01
Gulf States—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	58	68	44	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	48	56	32	...
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	74	80	72	...
El Paso, clear	S.	54	58	40	...
Dallas, cloudy	W.	68	70	64	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	62	78	58	...
Miami, clear	E.	74	76	72	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.E.	67	72	66	...
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	66	80	64	.06
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	74	76	64	...
Shreveport, cloudy	W.	70	78	66	.14
Tampa, clear	S.E.	72	80	58	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.	70	76	64	...
Mountain states—					
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.W.	26	36	22	...
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	36	...
Havre, clear	N.E.	2	4	12	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	34	36	20	...
Lander, clear	S.	28	34	20	...
Miles City, clear	N.E.	6	18	6	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	56	60	42	...
Pueblo, clear	W.	40	48	34	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	34	42	30	.04
Santa Fe, cloudy	E.	30	36	22	...
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.	22	24	16	.16
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.E.	46	48	38	.26
Los Angeles, rain	S.W.	52	56	48	.30
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	36	40	40	.18
San Diego, rain	S.W.	52	60	52	.06
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	50	54	50	.24
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	N.W.	36	38	38	.06
Spokane, snow	S.W.	34	38	34	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	36	42	42	.02
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	W.	-10	-2	4	.16
Calgary, clear	S.	-10	-6	-16	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	-20	-14	-14	.02
Medicine Hat, cloudy		-2	-2	4	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	N.W.	4	6	-6	.08
Montreal, snow	N.W.	10	10	-6	.56
Qu'Appelle, clear	W.	-10	4	0	...
The Pas, cloudy	N.	-2	2	-2	...
Toronto, clear	S.	36	40	6	.42
White River, snow		12	12	-2	.20
Winnipeg, cloudy	W.	6	14	14	.38

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Dec. 15 to noon Dec. 16:

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly clear.

Chicago-Evansville—Mostly clear, except overcast near Evansville early part of period.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly clear, except possibly overcast near Cincinnati early part of period.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Mostly clear, except overcast along Lake Erie, clearing tonight.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Scattered to overcast, clearing tonight.

Chicago-Omaha and Kansas City—Mostly clear.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Broken clouds with showers and possibly thunderstorms over south portion; strong southwest winds above 2,000 feet, shifting to west near Evansville.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast with occasional light rain over extreme east portion of route; strong southwest winds above 2,000 feet, shifting to west near Cleveland.

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LOOK TO WOMEN FOR SOLUTION OF DENTIST'S DEATH

Many of Them Linked with His Life.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—The old theory of "Find the woman" today guided the murder investigation conducted by Pasadena police and the Los Angeles district attorney's office into the mysterious slaying of Dr. Leonard Siever during last Tuesday's storm.

While this theory ruled the investigation, it has so far failed to throw much light on the slaying of the dentist on the steps of the Scottish Rite cathedral. So many women prove to have flitted in various capacities into and out of the activities of the slain dentist-society man-esthete that the search for the killer is confused by the sifting of many names.

Among the Souvenirs.

As the case stood tonight, developments centered around various women:

Dorothy Disbrow, nurse in Dr. Siever's office and successor of a line of office assistants, some of whom dropped their jobs after a few days. Mrs. Disbrow placed the time of her employer's departure from his office last Tuesday, but knew nothing of any love affairs, personal wrangles, or threats of overhanging violence that, police say, figured in the life of the slain man.

Miss Zaruhi Elmassian, Armenian-American girl who has sung lyric soprano rôles in Los Angeles Opera company productions.

Brand New Divorcee.

Mrs. Lillian Marcus, who won a divorce here yesterday from Ernest Marcus, described in court as general manager of a Chicago business firm. Siever's name entered the divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Peggy La Jotte, proprietress of a Santa Monica dress shop and wife of Charles La Jotte, aviator, whose acquaintance with Dr. Siever is stated by police to have been on a less friendly basis than his wife's.

Mrs. Frances Coen Cooke, young Pasadena society divorcee, whom Dr. Siever was to escort from the home of a woman friend last Tuesday night at the time he was shot. Mrs. Cooke said she had "talked to Dr. Siever but not been formally introduced."

Miss Mary Rockwell, red-headed dental patient, who told police she had given the doctor "a kiss for a Christmas present" on leaving his office last Tuesday afternoon.

Friend for Years.

Mrs. W. Paul Loveland, Pasadena matron, who said she had been a friend of the dead man a few years ago, but saw him rarely of late.

Mrs. John Troy, society woman, who is asserted to have attended a party with the dentist last Monday.

Marguerite Lowman, music teacher and one of Siever's young protégés.

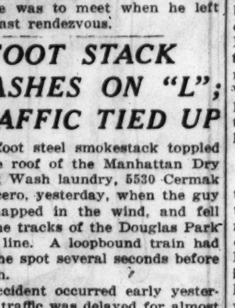
Ena Sylvester, elevator operator in his office building. Did not know whom he was to meet when he left for his last rendezvous.

90 FOOT STACK CRASHES ON "L"; TRAFFIC TIED UP

A 90 foot steel smokestack toppled from the roof of the Manhattan Dry and Wet Wash laundry, 5530 Cermak road, Cicero, yesterday, when the guy wires snapped in the wind, and fell across the tracks of the Douglas Park elevated line. A loopbound train had passed the spot several seconds before the crash.

The accident occurred early yesterday and traffic was delayed for almost an hour while workmen cleared away the débris. The falling stack damaged a water tank on top the laundry building and tore a hole in the roof. The smokestack broke into five pieces as it fell, one piece dropping across a power line.

Gift Books



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BOOKS

Season Offers Good Volumes of Nonfiction

Important Letters Among Year's Output.

Among the season's important books of nonfiction other than history, biography and autobiography discussed last week are the following:
F. B.

LETTERS.

Three important volumes of letters have been the season's contribution in that field . . . **The Letters of Robert Browning** [from 1830 to his death in 1889], collected by Thomas J. Wise; **The Unpublished Letters of Samuel Taylor Coleridge**, edited by Earl Leslie Griggs, and **The Letters of Grover Cleveland**, edited by Allan Nevins, whose biography of Cleveland was awarded last year's Pulitzer prize.

ESSAYS.

Books of essays and criticism have not been numerous this season but they have been good. Lytton Strachey's **Characters and Commentaries** was characteristically brilliant and pungent, as were Thomas Mann's **Past Masters** and Burton Rascoe's **Prometheans** [companion volume to his **Titans of Literature**]. Edith Sitwell did her usual incomparable writing in **The English Eccentrics** and Logan Pearsall Smith's **On Reading Shakespeare** is incomparable. Walter Pitkin's **More Power to You** is a stimulating book of encouragement about facing life successfully.

POETRY.

There have been almost as many outstanding volumes of poetry this season as ever before. Edwin Arlington Robinson's **Tallifer**, Sara Teasdale's posthumous **Strange Victory**, **Blossoming Antlers** by Winifred Welles, William Rose Benet's **Starry Harness**, Robinson Jeffers' harshly powerful **Give Your Heart to the Hawks**, Rosemary and Stephen Vincent Benet's **Book of Americans** for children and grownups, Lizette Woodworth Reese's gentle **Pastures**, Walter de la Mare's **The Fleeting**, Walter Hard's **Mountain Township**, and Robert Gessner's bitter **Upsurge** have all had deservedly high praise.

DRAMA.

Fewer plays have been published than are usually offered the armchair playgoers of the hinterland, but we have had Eugene O'Neill's **Ah Wilderness** [which I think is a pretty second class piece of work], Burns Mantle's indispensable annual **Best Plays of 1932-33**, the London furore, **Richard of Bordeaux**, by Gordon Daviot, the tender **One Sunday Afternoon** by James Hagan, the powerful **Men in White** by Sidney Kingsley, and the ribald offering of Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson, **Sailor Beware**.

HUMOR.

The books of humor that have intrigued me most are Ogden Nash's **Happy Days**, satirical verse; Don Marquis' **Archy's Life of Mehitabel**, a reprint of George Ade's **Forty Fables in Slang**, **My Life and Hard Times**, by James Thurber, and a couple of books of pictures, **The Sixth New Yorker Album** and **The Little King** by O. Soglow. And perhaps my favorite of all is Hendrik Willem Van Loon's **Elephant Up a Tree**, which looks like a juvenile, with its illuminations, but is a snappy satire on mankind's vaunted ways.

OUR TIMES.

And speaking of our vaunted ways, there has never been a year when there were more books about economics, sociology, foreign affairs, and our times and troubles in general. H. A. Overstreet told us how **We Move in New Directions**, and the **Human Problems of an Industrial Civilization** were discussed by a research group at Harvard and their findings edited by Elton Mayo.

The immediate national problem was set down by Ernest K. Lindley in **The Roosevelt Revolution: First Phase** and by Earl Looker in **The American Way**, while a brilliant and observing Frenchman wrote about Roosevelt and **His America**.

America Faces the Next War, by Frank H. Simonds, gave most of us to think about **What Would Be the Character of a New War?** from the pens of eighteen experts. **The Spirit of France** by Paul Cohen-Portheim explained its subject and Edgar Snow cleared up the hazes about **The Far Eastern Front**. Maurice Hindus, among a flood of writers about the Russian experiment, explained **The Great Offensive**.

SCIENCE.

Philosophy and psychology had contributions from great names. Sigmund Freud's **Introductory Lectures to Psychoanalysis** and C. G. Jung's **Modern Man in Search of a Soul** were important. C. E. M. Joad's **Guide to Modern Thought** was really one. And George Santayana contributed **Some Turns of Thought in Modern Philosophy**.

Important books of science for popular consumption were Sir William Bragg's **The Universe of Light**, Phillips Lenard's **Great Men of Science** [as Nobel prize winner in physics he wrote with authority], J. W. N. Sullivan's frank statement of **The Limitations of Science**, a fascinating book about **Fishes, Their Journeys and Migrations**, by Louis Roule, and two books about the history of medicine, **The Great Doctors** by Henry E. Sigerist and **Behind the Doctor** by Logan Clendening.

ADVENTURE.

Al Chase, who reviews most of the travel and adventure books for us, says among the books of this fall there stand out **African Intrigue**, by Alfred Batson, which, he says, is the best book he has read since he was a boy; **Slanting Lines of Steel**, by E. Alexander Powell, full of thrills of a war correspondent; **Old Gimlet Eye**, the biography of a hard boiled general adventurer [Smedley Butler], by Lowell Thomas; **Rough Hewn**, the anonymous autobiography of a famous writer of the sea; **Afrikander**, by Deneys Reitz, a smashing autobiography of adventure on the African and European fronts, and **Jungle Memories**, by Dr. Henry Hurd Rushy, a stunning factual record of a trip across primitive South America fifty years ago.

* * *

Surgeon and Sailor Pens Story of Slave Trade Ship

Dr. George S. King, a surgeon and a sailor for many years, has pictured a dark period in our history in his "Last Slaver" [Putnam]. It's a fictionized account of an actual slaver, the Wanderer, with the plot pieced together from stories told the author by old sailors, one of whom actually sailed on the Wanderer. Dr. King has written a stirring, if somewhat sanguinary, story of the sea.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION.
"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.
"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
"Oil for the Lamps of China," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.
"Ah King," by W. Somerset Maugham.
"Three Cities," by Sholom Asch.
"The Bird of Dawning," by John Masefield.
NONFICTION.
"Crowded Hours," by Alice Roosevelt Longworth.
"Man of the Renaissance," by Ralph Roeder.
"More Power to You," by Walter Pitkin.
"American Procession," edited by Agnes Rogers and Frederick Lewis Allen.
"Over Here," by Mark Sullivan.
"Flush," by Virginia Woolf.

Mrs. Ickes Pens Story of Indians in Southwest

For the lovers of the southwest the fall output provides a trio of attractive volumes about Arizona and New Mexico: "Mesa Land, the History and Romance of the American Southwest," by Anna Wilmarth Ickes [Houghton Mifflin]; "Digging in the Southwest," by Ann Axtell Morris [Doubleday Doran]; and "Yuman Tribes of the Gila River," by Leslie Spier [University of Chicago Press].

In "Mesa Land" the wife of the secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, goes into the history as well as the present manner of living of the leading Indian tribes—the Navajos, the Zunis, and the Hopis—with interesting chapters on dead cities, pueblos, and the kiva. Her book, the result of ten years of travel and research, is a valuable addition to the library of any one interested in the southwest.

Mrs. Morris, wife of Earl H. Morris, well known archaeologist, has written a vivacious and entertaining volume in her "Digging in the Southwest." It's a story of the achievements of archaeologists in that region, and is told in such an informal and jolly way that it becomes an unusually readable book.

"Yuman Tribes of the Gila River" is a comprehensive description of the life and culture of these little known Indians of southern Arizona. The author's scholarly study is based on fieldwork jointly sponsored by Yale university and the University of Chicago.

A. C.

For Willa Cather Fans.

News for Willa Cather fans—her first novel, "Alexander's Bridge," is now running serially in the magazine of reprinted literature, Golden Book.

C. J. BULLIET will autograph his best seller, "ART MASTERPIECES OF THE 1933 WORLD'S FAIR," in Marshall Field's Book Section at 2:30 this afternoon.

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SATURDAY NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Mrs. Peterkin Describes Life on Plantation

FriendOffersPhotographs in Enjoyable Book.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Roll, Jordan, Roll," by Julia Peterkin and Doris Ulmann. [Ballou.]

ONE of those rare gifts of literature has been given to us this week in "Roll, Jordan, Roll."

It was started, I feel sure, by the first visit which Doris Ulmann made to Lang Syne, the plantation which is the home of Julia Peterkin. There Mrs. Ulmann saw what those others of us who have been privileged to visit at Lang Syne have seen, a life so different from anything that we had ever known before as to be like discovering a whole new civilization.

Mrs. Ulmann, who takes photographs for a hobby, saw the drama of an unknown race, and yearned to make a visual record of that drama. Visiting at Lang Syne does something to that inner, creative urge in every intelligent human being. It makes you feel that you MUST record it in some fashion.

The utter serenity of the life in the Big House, surrounded by the emotional tensity, bombast, beauty, simplicity and superb good humor of the Negro quarters and their inhabitants, and all encircled by the menacing swamp, is drama which cries out to be written and it is impossible to spend any time at Lang Syne without longing to be skilled with words as we all long to be skilled with paint and a brush when great beauty assails our eyes. We want to catch, retain, set down forever something that at the moment seems to have no counterpart in the world.

For years every one has been trying to get Julia Peterkin to set down in nonfictional paragraphs the story of Lang Syne. She who has known it ever since she went there as a bride, she who has that rarest of all qualities, a real "sympathy" for the Negro—a perfect understanding, a loving knowledge of them, she was the perfect person to record Lang Syne. And finally, I imagine out of the deep friendship which exists between her and Mrs. Ulmann as well as because the tragic sweetness, the tenderness, the beauty, the gayety and the unquenchable humor of her subject [they are in reality her subjects, so completely do they worship "Miss Julia"] drove her to it, she has written the book which bears her name and Mrs. Ulmann's jointly.

In it is some of the most beautiful and the most skilled writing that Julia Peterkin has ever done. There are moments in it—stories of some of the characters whose pictures adorn the book—which have all of the poignancy of "Black April." "Scarlet Sister Mary" is rivaled in other pages.

The book is a combination of statement [factual but never cold] of the life of the Negroes on a plantation where new-fangled ways are merely big bad wolves looking out from behind trees at the happy lives of the gay creatures who sing their way through life, and of the life stories of some of the actual Negroes in the book.

Mrs. Peterkin tells, understandingly, touchingly, about the great place religion plays in their lives, how superstition is a working code of life rather than a mere harassment, how children are loved and reared, whether they are born in sin or sanctity . . . the utter simplicities of beliefs that have no concern with anything but man's relation to the earth, in life and in death. She tells how they live, how they love, how they celebrate fortune and misfortune.

And now and again she tells the story of individuals . . . stories which are as dramatic as any you ever read, and told with the rich flavor of the race.

I think that "Roll, Jordan, Roll" is one of the fascinating books of many years. Not even in her novels has Mrs. Peterkin shown more simply her supreme understanding of humankind.

* *

Tiny Volume of Poetry on Exhibition in East

One of the smallest books in the world was recently displayed in Worcester, Mass., the work of Hamilton Brooks Woods and Frederick K. Vroom. Seven years of labor went into its making. It is a tiny volume, complete and bound in leather covers, measuring 3-16 by 6-16 of an inch. It was printed from copper plates and contains 46 quatrains from Omar Khayyam. The whole book weighs a third of a carat.

FROM DIXIE PLANTATION

One of the many photographs by Doris Ulmann of Negroes on a great southern plantation which decorate "Roll, Jordan, Roll." The beautiful and understanding book is written by Julia Peterkin. It is reviewed today.

Charles Lamb Letters Will Be Complete

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON. — [Special Correspondence.]—The announcement of a complete edition of all known letters written by Charles Lamb is very important. The editions of Lamb's letters have long been a matter for irritation to lovers of Lamb, for owing to copyright difficulties and the rivalries of publishers they have all been imperfect. The first to be published was that edited by Canon Ainger. But Canon Ainger was shocked at a number of things said by Lamb, and left them out or changed the words for others.

E. V. Lucas and William Macdonald then came upon the scene almost simultaneously with new editions; but Mr. Macdonald had used some copyright letters, and when these were extracted the edition was unsatisfactory. Mr. Lucas held the field. Then the Boston Bibliophile society issued something more complete—unfortunately for private circulation only.

And now Messrs. Dent and Methuen, the rival English publishers, have come to an arrangement whereby Mr. Lucas will edit a new edition containing all known Lamb letters [well over 800 of them], Messrs. Dent will print and bind the books, and Messrs. Methuen will publish and sell them. This represents a victory for good sense and good taste, and the reading public will be able at last to read all the letters in one well edited edition.

Messrs. Dent are the publishers of Miss Sarah Bowes-Lyon's "Horsemanship as It Is Today," a new book by a child for children and grownups. The author's illustrations are superbly spirited and her text has some of the charm of "The Young Visiters." Miss Bowes-Lyon, who is related to the duchess of York, is 11 years old. The book is absolutely genuine and very good, indeed—not merely a matter for indulgent sniggers.

Americans who have visited Oxford and those who have read "An Innkeeper's Diary" or "The Fothergill Omnibus," will learn with regret that Mr. Fothergill has been forced to give up the management of his newest hotel. This artist-author-innkeeper made the Spread Eagle at Thame near Oxford, one of the most celebrated inns in England. It was famous for its good meals and charming garden and for the personality of its host. Undergraduates used it a great deal and those who were no longer undergraduates often visited it. Eminent men and women could be seen in its dining room and the landlord had many friends among the learned and the artistic leaders of the time.

War Memoirs of Lloyd George Stir Thought

Reviewer Cites Comment on Preparedness.

BY NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH.

[Colonel General Staff, A. E. F. and Former American Ambassador to Cuba.]

FOR those of the younger generation to whom the great war is only history, Lloyd George's Memoirs will provide interesting reading. For those of that already older generation which took part in the war, his memoirs will bring back the rush and fervor and patriotic drive of those tremendous days. He writes with a pen which paints a flaming picture of the trials and heavy responsibilities borne by the men in authority in the allied countries. He is almost savage in his criticisms of their failures of judgment, or of action which brought disaster, or barely averted it, but the reader is impressed with a feeling that he is fair, and is not basing his criticism on any personal resentment or reaction.

He states the situation, and supports his views with contemporary documents, or with the results which he lets speak for themselves. Whether it is criticism of what he terms Sir Edward Grey's fatal weakness in dealing with the events of the week leading up to the declaration of war, or criticism of Lord Kitchener's traditional regular army contempt for the quality of his civilian army, or criticism of the attitude of the labor unions, which slowed up the munition supply, he does not mince his words, but in every case he justifies his statements with facts.

Lloyd George is the last of the leading actors of the war period to give us his memoirs, but, as he says in his preface, he is the only one of them all who saw it through in a position of authority, from the outbreak of the quarrel until the signing of the treaty of Versailles. As the last to write, he has the advantage of being able to cite the others in support of his views or to answer their criticisms of his actions.

His chapter on "The Crash" is the most vivid of all the war writings on the events which precipitated the final clash. It is harrowing in the conclusion which the reader must draw from it, that the war could so easily have been averted if the right men had been in authority. As he says, no leader, least of all any of the statesmen in Germany or the allied countries, wanted war. As he graphically puts it: "The nations backed their machinery over the precipice. There was no arresting voice anywhere to call a halt; no dominant personality to enforce attention or offer acceptable guidance amidst the chaos. The world was exceptionally unfortunate in the quality of its counselors in this terrible emergency. Had there been a Bismarck in Germany, or a Palmerston or a Disraeli in Britain, a Roosevelt in America, or a Clemenceau in authority in Paris, the catastrophe might, and I believe would, have been averted; but there was no one of that quality visible on the bridge in any great state."

The pacifist will find something worth thinking about in the chapter on "The Brewing of the Storm." Lloyd George, although never a militarist, nevertheless became so worried by the trend of events that in 1910 he urged upon Mr. Asquith, then prime minister, a program of "national training for defense." His proposal failed of adoption, but he says: "Had it materialized, then there would by 1914 have been a body of trained young men, aggregating between a million and one and a half million, fit for incorporation in our armies, shortly after the declaration of war. What is still more important, there would have been rifles and other equipment for them, which it took over eighteen months to manufacture in the great war. Had such a force been in existence when the crisis arose in 1914 . . . Germany would have hesitated before plunging the world into the disaster of the great war. Even if the existence of such a formidable force had not influenced the course of events in the direction of peace, the contribution made by it in the earlier stages of the war might well have been decisive and have shortened the term of this devastating struggle." Here is an argument for national preparedness, gained from bitter experience by a statesman and leader whose desire for peace cannot be denied.

The American reader will find these memoirs more interesting and readable than any of the French or German, or even British, war memoirs, because Lloyd George approaches the situations and writes about them in much the same way and style that an American observer would write. His way of thinking seems more American than British.

There is something dynamic about his book, and, whether or not one is interested in the days of the great war, this book holds the interest and makes the heart beat faster. Gentle reader, or reader not so gentle, do not miss this book.

* *

"Man Into Woman?"

Recently the news columns announced the metamorphosis of a girl into a man. The opposite change, the publishers state, took place in a well known Danish painter, Einar Wegener, who became Lili Elbo, and the history of the case is set down in "Man Into Woman" [Dutton], by the editor of Lili's diary, Niels Hoyer.

Author with MSS. of 'Anthony Adverse'

A previously unpublished photograph of Hervey Allen. The three vast tomes before him are the MSS. of "Anthony Adverse," all written in longhand and bound, as they were intended originally for book publication in three separate volumes. This picture was taken during Mr. Allen's recent visit to a large Chicago bookstore. The photograph to the extreme left of Mr. Allen is of John Farrar of the firm of Farrar & Rinehart, his publishers.

Rich Thinking in Life Story by Prof. Frost

Noted Astronomer Reviews 40 Years of Work.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

"An Astronomer's Life," by Edwin Brant Frost. [Houghton Mifflin.]

IN this autobiography of the director emeritus of Yerkes observatory we find the human record of an intellect that fenches across a void of nearly a hundred million miles to determine the elements in the sun and stoops to earth to find the law of correlation between the temperature in his back garden and the chirps of the snowy tree cricket at his feet.

After forty years in the finest academic atmosphere that America affords, spent in the quest for truth during the golden age of science, one might expect a rich philosophy. And it is here, not only for his children and his grandchildren, for whom the book was started, but for the general reader, for whom it was finished.

This philosophy is strongly reminiscent of that of John Burroughs in "Accepting the Universe." Dr. Frost has accepted these wonders and mysteries of nature and the human mind with the same deep humility and optimism. He fills a rare place among the thinkers of today.

His work has been largely observational, in the field of astro-physics, the study of the physical and chemical constituents of the celestial bodies. He believes with Planck and Einstein that order lies at the base of the universe. This would class him as a determinist. He even warns against the impression of finality in such conclusions as those drawn by Eddington and Jeans out of uncertainty in electronic behavior. And yet, as a determinist, he emerges from the world of science a believer in purposeful progress.

"Everything that we learn from the observational point of view in the study of astronomy," he writes, "seems to me to point precisely and always towards a purposeful operation of nature. It seems to me to be inconsistent with the physical sciences not to believe in a mind behind the universe.

Dr. Frost's philosophy has had to meet the tragedy of blindness. The beginning of this in 1915, as he sat alone one cold night at the 40 inch telescope at Yerkes, photographing the spectrum of a faint star, until the time when he had to be guided in all his activities, forms the most poignant chapter in the book, and yet an inspiring one, for he has kept on working, and sometimes people will hardly believe that he cannot see.

"With a good memory and an adequate imagination, one can see much without the use of eyes," he writes. And again:

"What couldn't I do if I could see—if I could see."

The span of this book takes Dr. Frost from his boyhood in New England, his years at Dartmouth, to his sunny hours in his new home on the shore of Lake Geneva. There is much bird lore in the book, much talk of friends here and in Europe, and a broad picture of the startling advances that have been made in the conception of the universe.

Meetings and Lectures

Clara Ingram Judson will talk on "Writing Book Series" at the Midland Authors' luncheon today at the Hotel Sherman.

The Chicago Dickens Fellowship will hold an open dinner meeting this evening at the Allerton hotel at 6:30 p. m.

"Has It Been Worth While to Have Lived?" will be the subject of Clarence Darrow's lecture on Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the Sinai temple.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building Mary Hastings Bradley will talk on "No Second Spring," by Janet Beith, and other present day books. This lecture is sponsored by the Chicago Foundation for Literature.

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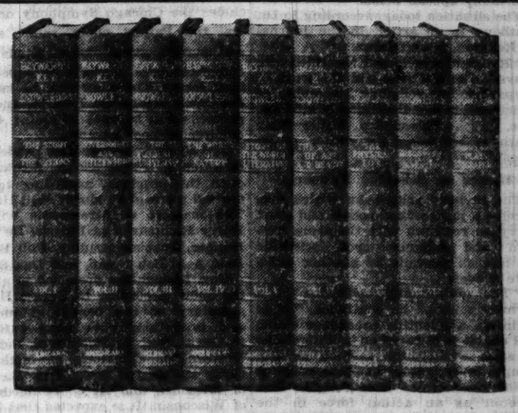

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DIVINITY SCHOOL ADVANCE SEEN IN UNIVERSITY UNION

Proposed Merger Would Increase Resources.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Gothic walls built to last a thousand years, chapels with jeweled windows, paintings of the saintly old leaders of the church, all the old emotional imagery, surround the divinity students of the University of Chicago, but something new has entered into that middle age setting. What this is is important in view of the commanding position which the divinity school may take in religious training and thought in the event of a merger of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university. It is already setting a new social mind toward religion. A merger would increase its influence by drawing to it greater resources of scholarship and research.

The divinity school of the University of Chicago was started as the Baptist Theological union. When John D. Rockefeller made his first subscription of $1,000,000 to the university, he made it a condition of the gift that the seminary should become the divinity school of the university. Thus it became an integral part of the university, sharing in its funds and administration.

Aims to Link Knowledge and Faith.

In 1894 when Shailer Mathews, now dean emeritus, became associate professor of New Testament history, the department had already become committed to critical and historicil study, although biblical theology was still paramount. President Harper's injunction was to "get knowledge into religion." The curriculum has been so transformed that, in addition to training for professional work in the ministry, the school offers under the present dean, Shirley Jackson Case, research courses in the history of the Christian movement and the social environments under which it has evolved, and courses in mental hygiene, psychology, sociology, anthropology, philosophy, biological sciences, and many special fields.

The situation today, according to Dr. Mathews in an article in the Journal of Religion, is as follows:

"Religion is no longer identified with a system of doctrine and the work of preparing for religious leadership is functional rather than merely informative. . . . Personality rather than truth is becoming the center of interest."

Insists on Scientific Research.

The divinity school, he writes, has become a professional school and must carry on research with the same freedom and reliance upon scientific method as prevails in another graduate school.

"The outstanding obligation of a divinity school," he continues, "is to maintain a scientific excellence which will enable it to carry on investigations in such a thorough fashion as will compel investigators in other fields of social research to take religion into account as an actual force in the social order. It leads to independence of belief quite inaccessible to a person trained to accept ecclesiastical authority as a basis of faith.

Dr. Mathews came out of a mid-Victorian family of ministers and teachers of evangelicism to the point where he finds religion a cosmic process and God something that has been shaped by social experience. Nevertheless, he finds an imperative there.

"The technique for developing ever increasing dynamic and influential adjustments to the environing activity of God is the gift of expanding science," he writes.

New Civilization of Harmony.

The imperative becomes a criterion for all social relations. Its assent would produce a new civilization of human harmony.

Old words with a new content—that is the key to the teaching here. And the new content constantly evolves. It is the imminent God of the late 19th century and something more.

Dr. Case in writing on the religious meaning of the past, teaches that the past is instructive, but by no means to be regarded as authoritative. Of the doctrine of revelations he writes:

"At this point the struggle has centered around the Bible. . . . This doctrine of the mechanically inspired book was seen to be of a piece with the pre-scientific notion regarding the segmental character of history, the ideality of the past and the degeneracy of the present, all of which no longer accorded with the findings of scientific research. . . . A new Christianity is always in the process of becoming, and no small measure of responsibility for directing its course rests on the shoulders of its duly appointed leaders."

Aims at Knowledge and Skill.

In his definition of aims of a divinity school Dr. Case sets the acquisition of knowledge and the cultivation of skills as a fundamental and indispensible aim.

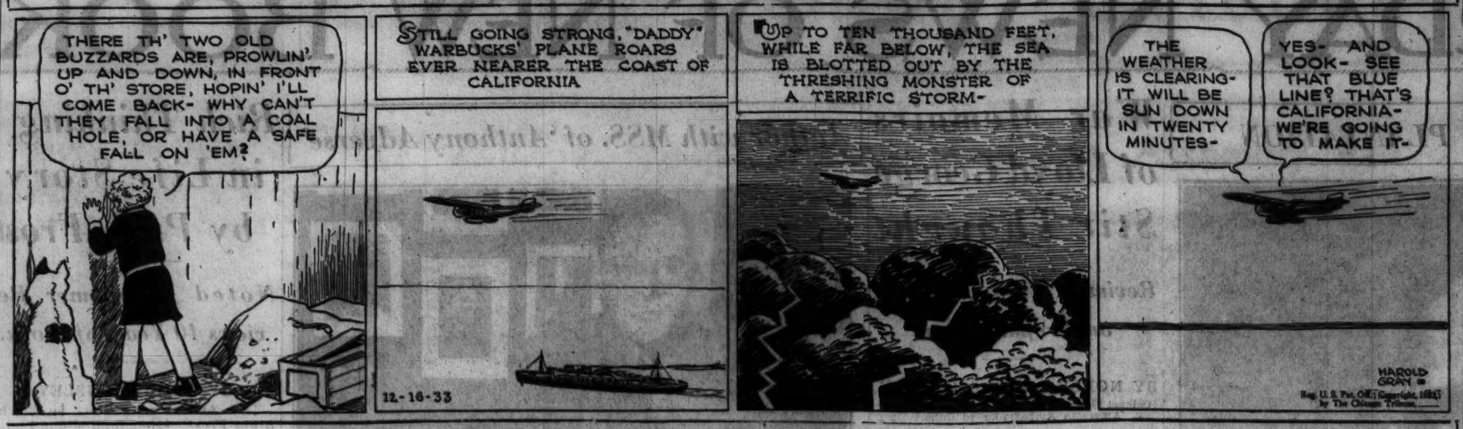
"Initiative, creative power and ability to function in new situations is an essential equipment for effective work in each occupation," he writes. The tasks are divided into priests, prophets, teacher, administrator, pastor or adviser and comforter and the social engineer."

In a handbook on current Christian thinking issued by the university and written by Gerald Birney Smith, late member of the divinity faculty, this outlook is given:

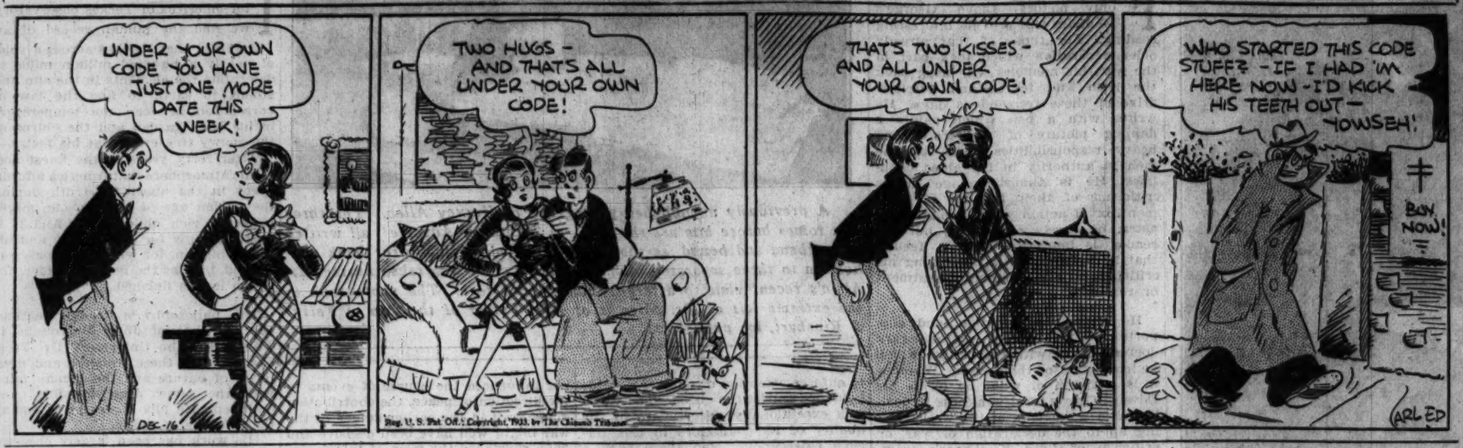
"It would seem that we are on the threshold of an extremely interesting development in theological thinking. . . . Theology has changed its conception of the Bible and its conception of Jesus. The next important realm of critical inquiry seems to be the doctrine of God."

Whatever the creed, the new Chicago aim is toward the production of character and dynamic personality, a mental attitude that has acquired techniques for finding help in a practical way from the personality—evolving forces of the universe, and a way of life that produces social values. Religion becomes a part of everything, not something to be mumbled about and assented to and set aside.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Home Stretch



HAROLD TEEN—THE BIG, BAD CODE



MAYOR BOOKS STAGE STARS AND SYMPHONY FOR CHRISTMAS SHOW

Mayor Kelly announced yesterday that the program for the Chicago's Own Christmas benefit show now includes the Chicago Symphony orchestra, the Paulist choir, radio, stage, and screen stars, dance bands and complete stage shows now appearing in Chicago. The show will be held in the Chicago Stadium Dec. 20, and the proceeds will be used to clothe 40,000 children of poor parents.

The Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frederick A. Stock, will open the program, according to the present plans of Producer Will Harris. The masters of ceremonies will be Harry Richman, Pat Barnes, De Wolf Hopper, Truman Bradley, Phil Baker, Paul Ash, Bob Nolan, and Don Santo.

Gov. Horner has promised to attend the show, according to Barnet Hodes, secretary of the benefit committee, and invitations have been extended to Govs. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, William A. Comstock of Michigan, Clyde Herring of Iowa, Guy B. Park of Missouri, and A. G. Schmedeman of Wisconsin. It is expected that $200,000 will be raised from the proceeds of ticket sales and program advertisements.

ORDER AUTOIST TO BE HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

A coroner's jury yesterday recommended that Fred J. Bialk, 28 years old, 2645 Magnolia avenue, be held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Grace L. Pulver, 11 years old, 1637 North Sawyer avenue, who was killed Nov. 10 when she was struck by Bialk's automobile. The accident occurred near the girl's home. Witnesses testified at the inquest that Bialk had been speeding.

An unidentified man, apparently the victim of a hit and run motorist, was found dead yesterday morning in the street in front of 1950 Lincoln avenue. A pedestrian found the body and notified Hudson avenue police, who said the man had been dead for several hours. The man was about 55 years old and was shabbily dressed in a gray overcoat, blue coat and vest, and gray trousers.

This death and one other yesterday increased the Cook county motor fatality toll to 1,072 for 1933. The other victim:

Isador Polisky, 42 years old, 3625 Lake Park avenue. Died in Michael Reese hospital of injuries incurred Nov. 2 when his automobile ran over him as he was cranking it.

Twenty-five passengers were shaken last night when a State street car struck and overturned the trailer of a motor truck at 15th street. No one on either the trolley or truck was injured. The truck was driven by L. G. Cogan of Independence, Mo. J. Doyle, motorman, said the accident resulted when Cogan made a too sudden turn in the street.

Dr. J. J. Cole of Staff of St. Bernard's Hospital Dies

Dr. James J. Cole, 55 years old, 7526 Prairie avenue, a member of the staff at St. Bernard's hospital, died yesterday at his home. Dr. Cole had suffered from heart disease for five years. He is survived by his widow, Luella, and five children.

Alabama Woman, Age 100, Dances at Birthday Party

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 15.—Mrs. Bettie Miller, a resident of Florala, Ala., near here, celebrated her 100th birthday last night by leading an old fashioned dance at which more than 200 of her near relatives attended.

Edward E. Harding, Cousin of Late President, Dies

Dover, Del., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Edward Everitt Harding, 67, a retired naval officer and cousin of the late President Harding, died yesterday at his home in Wyoming, Del.

Former Head of Hereford Breeders' Association Dies

Owatonna, Minn., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Thomas E. Cashman, 62, former president of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, died at his home here today.

9 Convicts Slain in Prison Riot; Prisoners Flee Cells

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Nine convicts were killed and four soldiers were wounded when a number of prisoners attacked the guards at Trujillo penitentiary today and escaped.

'PRINCE' SHOOTS CLASSMATE AT COLLEGE IN S. D.

Vermillion, S. D., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Enraged over a prank which he took as an insult to a member of the "royal family," Prince Yukithi Yoshida, who claims to be a dethroned prince of an Asian province, drew a gun and shot Vernon McCann, a senior from Avon, in the agriculture class at the University of South Dakota, today.

The shooting followed an argument in which the prince accused McCann of removing his customary seat from the class room. He pulled a revolver from the front of his military uniform which he always wore. When McCann attempted to brush the weapon aside he was shot through the hand. The 30 other members of the class fell to the floor and McCann ran to the front of the room and hid behind a desk as the prince fired another wild shot.

Neil McClain of Avon and Joe Livak of Lead, S. D., overpowered Yoshida and Miss Marion Nelson, acting instructor, took the gun away from him and turned the prince over to Capt. Howard Curtis, commander of the National guard unit here.

MRS. BROWNLIE'S WILL, ATTACKED BY SONS, UPHELD

A jury in Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend's court yesterday upheld the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Brownlie, which had been attacked by two of her sons. These sons, Robert B. Brownlie, 540 Briar place, and Angus Brownlie, 4128 Clarendon avenue, received bequests of only $500 at their mother's death in 1929, although their attorney, Benjamin H. Ehrlich, asserted that the estate was worth $500,000. Judge Friend barred most of the testimony which Attorney Ehrlich sought to introduce in support of his contention that Mrs. Brownlie was of unsound mind and under the dominance of another son, William, when she made her will. A motion for new trial will be heard Friday.

U.S. MAY ENLARGE TIES WITH LABOR BUREAU IN GENEVA

GENEVA, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The American government, it was reported here today, is studying the feasibility of increasing its coöperation with the international labor bureau, whose director, Harold Butler, was recently received by President Roosevelt in Washington. The United States sent a delegation to the Geneva labor conference this year in the capacity of observers. It was pointed out here that President Roosevelt's policy of shortening working hours profoundly affects the future of the international labor organization.

Bury Henry J. Miller, 91, Pioneer of Aurora, Today

Henry J. Miller, 91 years old, pioneer Aurora business man, who died in his home in Aurora Thursday, will be buried in Spring Lake cemetery this afternoon. He had lived in Aurora sixty-six years, having settled there when the city had a population of only 7,000. Today its population is 50,000. Mr. Miller was active in Aurora civic and church affairs and was a founder of Bethel Methodist church. Surviving him are three daughters—Mrs. Charles Keuph, Mrs. Al Lincoln, and Mrs. M. E. Ryburn.

NEW WILLS FILED IN PROBATE COURT

Seven wills were filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court yesterday and were approved by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to the probate judge. The wills are those of:

LOUIS WALTHERY, died Oct. 4. Estate, $10,000, to brother, sister, nephew, and niece. Henry Zessack is executor.

THOMAS MEANY, died Oct. 22. Estate, $11,500, to five children. Thomas E. Meany, son, is executor.

ROBERT E. BIELMANN, died Sept. 16. Estate, $7,500, to two sisters and nephew. Ernst Buehler is executor.

MARY WEISS, died Nov. 2. Estate, $83,000, to widower, three children, and nephew. Violet Monahan, daughter, is executrix.

WILDER B. THOMPSON, died Nov. 6. Estate, $162,000, to widow and three children, Ulricka R. Thompson, widow, is executrix.

MICHAEL KACZERZEWSKI, died Nov. 17. Estate, $13,000, to four sons and two grandchildren. Peter and Edward Kaczerzewski, sons, are co-executors.

JULIE R. ADAMS, died Dec. 8. Estate, $11,000, to brother. Marian Adams, executrix.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program; time signals; weather reports.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—The "Keep Fit" club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:15 A.M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box; Market reports.
9:30 A. M.
KYW—Morning Parade.
WCFL—Musical.
WMAQ—Singing Strings.
9:45 A. M.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie personalities with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Bibes.
WMAQ—Galaxy of stars.
KYW—Four Southern Singers.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns. Grain markets.
KYW—The Vass Family.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WMAQ—Spanish idylls.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Platt and Nierman, piano duo.
WENR—Sonata recital.
KYW—Detec-a-tives Black and Blue.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Margaret Libbe, soprano.
WMAQ—Organ melodies.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—Vincent Travers' orchestra.
WENR—Down Lovers' Lane.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Virginia Clark, Gene and Charlie and Dorothy Miller.
WMAQ—Parents-Teachers program.
KYW—Genia Fonariova, soprano.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Market report; digest of the day's news.
WMAQ—Trade Revival Campaign, American Legion.
WENR—The Morin Sisters.
KYW—National Farm and Home Hour.
11:45 A. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WMAQ—Rex Battle's orchestra.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service. George Alexander, Greek Catholic church of North and South America.
WCFL—Luncheon music.
WBBM—Ensemble.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Chicago Hour.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
KYW—Male quartet.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
KYW—Smack-out.
WBBM—Harold Knight's orchestra.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
KYW—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WMAQ—Organ music.
WAAF—The Hoosier Philosopher.
WLS—"Check" Stafford.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WBBM—Jerry Sullivan, tenor.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WBBM—Dancing Echoes.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Merry-go-round.
WBBM—Ann Leaf, organist.
KYW—Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WBBM—Quartet.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Blanche Thompson, soprano.
WMAQ—Peg La Centra, songs and organ duo.
WBBM—Cadets quartet.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Platt and Nierman.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WBBM—Syncopators.
WMAQ—Week-end revue.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—The Singers club.
WENR—Variety program.
WBBM—Dorothy Miller, songs.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
3:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Mark Love, basso, and the Rondoliers.
4 P. M.
WENR—Two Pianos.
WBBM—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
WMAQ—The Lady Next Door.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WENR—Babies in Hollywood.
WAAF—Waltz music.
WCFL—Eddy Hanson, organist.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bob Forsans, tenor, and the Rondoliers.
WBBM—"Nothing but the Truth."
WENR—Neil Sisters.
WMAQ—The Three Scamps.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WMAQ—Aliene Jackson, songs.
WBBM—Joel Lay, baritone.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Make-Believe Melody Land."
WBBM—"Meet the Artist," interview.
WENR—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WMAQ—Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
KYW—Trio Romantique.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Tip-Top" circus.
WBBM—"Tarzan Adventure."
WCFL—James Copeland, baritone.
WMAQ—The Eve of Montezuma.
KYW—Irish Minstrels.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
WMAQ—Phil Harris orchestra.
WENR—Mary Small.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WMAQ—Don Bestor's orchestra.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WBBM—Sporticast.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—"Man of Magic."
WENR—Dan Russo's orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sport reporter.
WCFL—Mac McCloud's orchestra.
WMAQ—Circus Days.
KYW—Boyd Rasburn's orchestra.
WBBM—Elder Michaux and his congregation.

Today's Features

11:15 a. m.—W-G-N. Virginia Clark; Gene and Charlie, harmony team, and Dorothy Miller, contralto.

FREDERICK STOCK.

2:00 p. m.—KYW, Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N, Hal Kemp's Kapers, with Deane Janis, "Skinnay" Ennis, and the orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—KYW, Gems from the Lyric Stage, musical program.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N. Tomorrow's TRIBUNE and Headlines of Other Days.

8:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Second concert of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock; Edward Moore, narrator.

The complete program follows:

Overture to "Semiramide".....Rossini
Symphony No. 1, "The Country Wedding," Opus 26.....Goldmark
Wedding March, with variations.
Serenade.
In the Garden.
Dance.
Suite, "L'Arlesienne," No. 2.....Bizet
Pastorale.
Menuetto.
Farandole.
Adagio Pathetique.....Godard
Two Dances from Suite "From Foreign Lands".....Moszkowski
[a] Italy.
[b] Hungary.

10 p. m.—WLS. National Barn Dance.

10:15 p. m. to 2 a. m.—W-G-N. Two and three-quarter hours of outstanding dance music with the orchestras of Wayne King, Jan Garber, Richard Cole, Hal Kemp, Charlie Agnew, and Clyde McCoy.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WENR—Engineering Thrills.
WMAQ—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
KYW—Blue Voices.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Ivan Epinoff's orchestra.
WMAQ—Economics in New Deal; talk.
WLS—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten.
KYW—Dean Orel J. Ackerman; Columbia School of Journalism.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Cadets' quartet.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—U. S. Naval Reserve program.
KYW—Gems from Lyric Stage.
WBBM—Seymour Simon's orchestra.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—"F. O. B. Detroit," industrial talk.
WMAQ—"Magic Carpet" program; Jack Pearl; Goodman's orchestra.
WBBM—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.
8:05 P. M.
W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
WBBM—Stoopnagle and Budd; Vera Van and Jacques Renard's orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
KYW—National Aviation day dinner.
WBBM—Edward De Anna's band.
WMAQ—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
9 P. M.
WBBM—Byrd two way broadcast.
WMAQ—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
KYW—Flags on the Matterhorn.
9:45 P. M.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
10 P. M.
WLS—Barn Dance program.
WMAQ—One Man's Family.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
11:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
12:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
12:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
1:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
1:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use.

FATHER O'CONNOR FUNERAL RITES TO BE HELD MONDAY

Funeral services for the Rev. William T. O'Connor, until a month ago assistant at St. John Bachmans Roman Catholic church, will be held Monday at that church with burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Father O'Connor died Thursday night in St. Bernard sanitarium in Milwaukee. He was 26 years old.

Father O'Connor was ordained at Mundelein three years ago and for a time was assigned to All Saints parish in Milwaukee. He was active at St. John Bachmans until forced to enter the sanitarium by his illness.

He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connor, 6615 South Lincoln street; three brothers and five sisters. They are David Jr., employed in the editorial department of THE TRIBUNE; Edward, Francis, Helen, Loretta, Mary, Marguerite, and Rita.

Harry W. Ordway's Widow Dies of Burns; Rites Monday

Mrs. Jennie W. Ordway, 70 years old, 2755 Eastwood avenue, Evanston, died yesterday in the Evanston hospital of burns. Her clothing was fired several days ago in an explosion of a gas heater in the home of Gordon H. Quinn, her son by her first marriage, with whom she lived. Mrs. Ordway was the widow of Harry W. Ordway, who before his death in 1929 was prominent in Masonic activities and manager of the Eighth Street theater. Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 o'clock Monday, followed by burial in Rosehill cemetery.

Hold Rites in Libertyville Today for Francis R. Tripp

Funeral services will be held today for Francis R. Tripp, 80 years old, a lifelong resident of Lake county who died Thursday night at his home in Libertyville. For 56 years he had lived on the farm where he was born in Vernon township near the village of Half Day. He retired from farming in 1903 and had lived in Libertyville ever since then. He was married Oct. 14, 1886, to Emma Marvin, who survives him. They had no children. The funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be at Vernon cemetery in Half Day.

Ann Dvorak Seeks Word of Her Father, Edw. McKim

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Ann Dvorak, movie star, today appealed for aid in locating her divorced father, Edward McKim, whom she last saw thirteen years ago when she left New York to live here with her mother, Mrs. Ann Lehr. She asks her parent to wire or write before Christmas. She thinks he is in New York or Florida.

Death Takes Former Head of Georgetown University

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 15.—(AP)—The Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, 77, prominent Catholic educator and former president of Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., died last night in St. Mary's hospital. Death was due to pneumonia.

Seabon Wright, Who Ran for President, Is Dead

Milledgeville, Ga., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Seabon Wright, 76, one time candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket, and father of Georgia's "bone dry" prohibition law, is dead here.

B. Emerman Dies; Formed Chain Scrap Iron Business

Erie, Pa., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Benjamin Emerman, 79, who went from a penniless immigrant to organizer of the first chain scrap iron business in the country, is dead.

STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS

Open the nostrils and permit free breathing by using Mentholatum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

WAY IS CLEARED FOR FULL TIME ON STATION W-G-N

Power of 50,000 Watts Will Be Used.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—The last legal obstacle in the way of continued full time operation for station W-G-N of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, with the maximum power of 50,000 watts, was removed today. Station WIBA of Madison, Wis., withdrew its application for part of the choice facilities occupied by THE TRIBUNE station in a formal petition filed with the federal radio commission.

Hearing Is Cancelled.

By virtue of this action the commission automatically cancelled the hearing scheduled for Jan. 8 at which this issue would have been argued. There are still pending, however, the applications of stations WTMJ, Milwaukee, and of WHA, Madison, for the facilities occupied by station WMAQ, operated jointly by the Chicago Daily News and the National Broadcasting company.

These latter applications remain scheduled for hearing Jan. 8, although unconfirmed reports are current that one or both will be withdrawn in advance of that date.

Appeal to Be Withdrawn.

Simultaneously it became known that the appeal of station WBBM, Chicago, from the commission's recent decision granting W-G-N the maximum power would be withdrawn. The commission last month authorized THE TRIBUNE station to increase its power from 25,000 to 50,000 watts as a means of serving a substantially increased audience. It held that W-G-N programs were meritorious and that the granting of the increased power would serve public interest. WBBM subsequently protested this action, but the commission overruled it. It was from that action that WBBM appealed to the courts, which appeal now will be dismissed.

BABY DIES AFTER MOTHER'S PLEA TO END ITS LIFE

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Nine months of suffering was ended today with the death of a Toronto baby whose mother had appealed to doctors to end its life.

Victim of hydrocephalus, which caused its head to grow to three times normal size, the infant became unconscious early this week. Pressure on the brain paralyzed all the vital centers.

Dr. Luke Testey, surgeon, said it was "fortunate the parents are sensible about it; that the mother is bearing up well after the terrific and utterly unnecessary strain placed upon her by inhumane, cruel law.

"Perhaps now the senseless superstition which seems to control government action in such conditions and cases will be overcome and the authorities will realize the needless agony and suffering which have been caused a baby who did nothing wrong and two parents who loved it."

Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt Scovel Dies in France

CANNES, France, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt Scovel, widow of a first cousin of Theodore Roosevelt and herself a granddaughter of Ulysses S. Grant, died in her home here last night. Mrs. Scovel was the former Miss Vivien Sartoris, daughter of Nellie Grant Sartoris, daughter of the President. Mrs. Scovel had lived in Cannes many years. She will be buried tomorrow in the English cemetery.

Toilet odors GO!

Sani-Flush does more than keep the toilet bowl sparkling clean. It cleans and purifies the hidden trap which no brush or scrubbing can reach. It removes the cause of toilet odors. Sani-Flush saves you all unpleasant labor. Follow directions on the can. Also, it is effective for cleaning automobile radiators. For sale at grocery, drug, and hardware stores, 25c.

Sani-Flush

CLEANS CLOSET BOWLS WITHOUT SCOURING

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

FLOWER—Frank B. Flower. In remembrance of my dear brother, who died a year ago.
MOE.

KOLB—Clara R. Kolb. In loving memory of Clara R. Kolb, who departed this life five years ago today.
HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

PLOTNER—William A. Plotner. In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband who passed away one year ago today. More and more each day I miss you. Friends may think the wound is healed but they little know the sorrow lies within my heart concealed.
YOUR LOVING WIFE.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO STEREOTYPERS' UNION, No. 4—Swen O. Swensen. Funeral at chapel, 3301 Fullerton-av., Saturday, Dec. 16, at 3 p. m. Burial Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.
EDWIN SHEIKE, President.
A. E. CARROLL, Secretary.

DEATH NOTICES

ARNOLD—Minnie B. Arnold. See Lingenfelter notice.

BACKEN—Oliver Backen, Dec. 15, 1933, passed away at Benton, Harbor, Mich.; husband of Jessie Backen [nee Wesbery]; father of Arthur O. and Marjorie and the late Robert and Mildred Backen. Member of Constellation lodge, No. 892, A. F. & A. M., and Court Unity, No. 3433, I. O. F. Body to lie in state at chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln-av., from Sunday noon until hour of service. Masonic service 3 p. m. Tuesday. Burial Rosehill cemetery. For information call Lake View 0530.

BAUTZ—Robert A. Bautz, late of 1337 Fargo-av., dearly beloved husband of Emma, father of Ethel [Mrs. J. E. Mosel], Norma [Mrs. James L. Mendley], and Myra [Mrs. George W. De Muth], grandfather of six grandchildren. Funeral at chapel, 7066 N. Clark-st., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

POYNTON—Anna L. Poynton, nee O'Tool, beloved wife of Thomas M., fond mother of Thomas Jr., John, Leoretta, and Irene, of 9115 S. Loomis-st. Funeral notice later.

BERNSTEIN—Abraham Bernstein, age 80, husband of Bessie, father of Mrs. Sady Schaeffer, Rose Borovik, Etta Colbert, Evelyn Rubin, Joseph, Ellen, Dorothy, Jeanette, Milton, and Thelma; brother of Hershel. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

BINKLEY—Charles La Vergne Binkley, formerly of 72 E. 79th-st.; died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. William G. Hill, 839 Belleforte-av., Oak Park. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Monday, Dec. 18, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

BRADLEY—Eugene Bradley, beloved husband of Mary, late of 4322 Sheridan-rd. Remains in state in chapel, 4717 Broadway. Services in Graceland cemetery chapel at 1 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 16.

BROWN—Thomas F. Brown, beloved husband of the late Julia, nee Clair; father of Mrs. Lillian Doyle, Thomas F. Jr., and William Clair Brown. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 4245 W. Madison-st., to St. Agatha's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Washington council, Royal League, and West Park Policemen's Benevolent association.

BULOWA—William Bulowa, beloved son of the late Edward and Wilhelmina Bulowa; devoted brother of Mrs. Fanny Rolfe and Mrs. Josephine Jacobson, Isadore, Harry, and the late Ludwig and Isaac. Funeral Monday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Free Sons' cemetery, Waldheim.

CLARK—William M. Clark, Dec. 13, 1933, at Washington D. C. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, 67th-st. and Greenwood-av., under auspices of Englewood lodge, No. 690, A. F. & A. M., of which he was a past master.

COLE—Allen Cole, Dec. 13, beloved son of Herman A. and Lucie Carbonneau Cole, brother of Rita, James L., and Arthur K. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 16, 9:15 a. m., from residence, 535 S. Euclid-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church. Interment All Saints'. South Shore 8822.

FILHOLM—Eleanor Filhom, nee Schaack, of 1235 Elmdale-av., beloved wife of Edward, fond sister of John M., Edward J., Harry C., Clarence G., Florence M., Clara A., and Mrs. Emma Sweeney. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 16, at 10:30 a. m., from funeral chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., to St. Gertrude's church. Interment St. Boniface.

GAYLORD—Charles B. Gaylord, Dec. 13, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Healey], fond father of Blossom, J. Charles, Michael and Lucille Gaylord. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 6201 Ellis-av., to Holy Cross church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GEIB—Rosa Geib, beloved wife of the late Noah Geib, fond mother of Harry, Vernon, Mrs. Helmer Arnold, Earle, Bernice, Isabel, and the late Edith. Funeral at chapel, 6453 Irving Park-blvd., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

HOFFMAN—Ida Hoffman, 1518 S. Kolin-av., aged 22, beloved daughter of Solomon and Sarah, dear sister of Joe, Max, Fannie, and Hyman. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

KOEPPLE—Clara Ahr Koepple, beloved wife of John Koepple, fond mother of Winifred Anna and Warren John, beloved daughter of Augusta and Louise Ahr, sister of John and William. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from parents' residence, 503 W. 26th-st., to St. Anthony's church. Interment St. Boniface.

LINGENFELTER—Minnie B. Lingenfelter [nee Arnold] of 132 N. Pine-av., Austin, beloved wife of William W., dear mother of Mrs. Laura C. Dahl and George F. Resting at funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Monday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn cemetery. Member of Austin chapter, No. 180, O. E. S.

LYNCH—Nora M. Lynch, nee Baggot, beloved wife of the late Timothy J., fond mother of Richard, John J., and Mrs. Nora C. Rigney. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 416 N. 4th-av., Maywood, to St. James' church. Interment All Saints' Please omit flowers.

McLOUGHLIN—Patrick C. McLoughlin, beloved husband of Anna T., nee O'Meara; fond father of Edward C., Mrs. L. L. Fraser, Ann M., Mrs. T. A. Koenig, and Sally V., brother of John, Mary, Michael, and Mark. Funeral Monday, Dec. 18, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3925 N. Marshfield-av., to St. Andrew's church, Addison and Paulina sts. Interment Calvary.

MOSS—Sarah Moss [nee Friedberg], beloved wife of the late Henry, fond mother of Marie, sistr of Rieke Loewenstein, Nathan and Mayo Friedberg. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Free Sons cemetery. Please omit flowers.

O'BRIEN—Angie O'Brien, wife of the late Thomas O'Brien, fond mother of Sister Mary Florence. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from St. Francis' hospital, Blue Island, Ill., to St. Benedict's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

O'CONNOR—The Rev. William T. O'Connor, beloved son of David and Nellie O'Leary O'Connor; fond brother of David, Edward, Helen, Loretta, Mary, Francis, Marguerite, and Rita. At parents' home, 6615 S. Lincoln-st., until Sunday at 2 p. m. Remains will lie in

What's New in Chicago Shops?
Rhea Seeger Tells You Every Day

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How
Noted Beauties Keep Charm

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933. ** 19

Joy Fairman Is Engaged to E. F. Hamm Jr.

Talented Singer to Be Bride Next June.

BY JUDITH CASS.

An operatic career loses to matrimony this morning with the announcement Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson Fairman of Winnetka are making of the engagement of their daughter, Joy Elizabeth, to Edward F. Hamm Jr. This pleasant news was first disclosed last night to twenty intimate friends of Miss Fairman at a dinner party given by her parents at their home at 600 Ash street, in the north shore suburb.

A popular and attractive debutante of the 1929 season, Miss Fairman has mingled her social life since then with intensive musical study. Just two weeks ago she climaxed this study by making her operatic debut in "The Bartered Bride," produced by the American Operetta company on the stage of the Garrick theater. During the early fall it was also planned for her to make a musical debut in Italy this winter, but now these plans have been laid aside for the more exciting wedding arrangements.

After Miss Fairman was graduated from the North Shore Country Day school she attended Les Fougeres, in Switzerland. Then, after bowing to society at a tea on Sept. 19, in 1929, she returned to Europe to study voice for two years under the instruction of Ghibaudo, in Rome.

Mr. Hamm, popularly known in younger social circles as "Pedey," is the son of Mrs. Edward F. Hamm of Kenilworth. Since his graduation from Dartmouth college he has been engaged in business in Chicago. The wedding is to be an event of next June.

Molloy-Henry Nuptials Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Molloy of Brooklyn, N. Y., the uncle and aunt of Miss Catherine Molloy, will be among the guests this afternoon at Miss Molloy's wedding to James Dumas Henry of Atlanta, Ga. The candlelight service is to be read at 4:30 o'clock by Dr. George Thomas in the apartment of Miss Molly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Joseph Molloy, at 999 Lake Shore drive.

A green huckleberry hedge flanked by two white pyramid trees will form an attractive background for Miss Molloy and Mr. Henry as they repeat their marriage vows. After the ceremony there will be a reception for the 150 relatives and friends who will attend the wedding.

Miss Virginia Eaton of Akron will be maid of honor for Miss Molloy. The bridesmaids will be Miss Chloe Watson, Miss Dorothy Dewes, and Miss Grace Fitzmorris. Mr. Henry, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L.

[Continued on page 21, column 1.]

"Lady, Be Nice" Opens; To Aid Teachers' Fund

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Blackstone theater came to life last night with a revue, or rather a program of vaudeville, radio, and cabaret numbers, which bears the title, "Lady, Be Nice." This entertainment has been staged chiefly to contribute to the benefit fund for unemployed Chicago school teachers, and as such deserves the attention of playgoers. It is about six times as copious as the average night club show, and four times as long as the vaudeville amusements given in the cinema theaters. It also represents the sum total of lyric diversion that the Chicago stage has to offer at present.

The chief contributors to the bill are performers of reputation—Frances White, star of revues and musical comedies not many years ago, now active in the night clubs; Sybil Bowan [formerly Bowhan], who was a striking dancer in "Rose-Marie" and other operettas and who is now a vaudeville comedienne of some note; Pat Kennedy, singing associate of Ben Bernie; and Ruth Pryor, ballet dancer with an opera background and a hotel dining room foreground. They appear often and give a good account of themselves.

Miss White, easily remembered as a watch-charm "gamin" who sang saucy songs in boys' clothes, gives character numbers, old and new, with sedate drollery. In the middle of the second act she revives her spelling, lisping number, "Mississippi," which has almost the value of a folk song, and then gives the young moderns their favorite brand of droll nonsense with "Three Little Pigs."

Miss Bowan offers a lively, quick change act of vaudeville mimicry, in which she caricatures Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Gloria Swanson, and Mae West with amusing effect, and then seriously impersonates Ethel Barrymore in an episode from "Rasputin." Later on she bounces out in tennis costume to give a diverting impression of Helen Wills, especially as recorded in slow motion pictures. Miss Bowan is an eager and attractive entertainer, and I recommend her to the attention of the scouts for the Broadway revues.

Ruth Pryor's dances are charming. She is adept as a ballerina, and looks like a little Violet Heming, which means that she is a young beauty.

The chorus girls, twelve in number, are comely and diligent, and their costumes are showy.

Whiteman Plays at Met on Parents' Golden Wedding

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Wilberforce Whiteman of Denver celebrated their golden wedding anniversary tonight. Ensconced in a box in the Metropolitan's "golden horseshoe" they heard their son, Paul Whiteman, in his "sixth experiment with modern American music." This was the first appearance of the Whiteman concert orchestra in the home of Gatti-Casazza's opera company.

Helen Keller's Teacher Loses Her Eyesight

Blind Leader Now Reads to Devoted Friend.

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Helen Keller, who was taught to speak and "see" the world she lives in by her companion of the last 50 years, is paying her debt to her teacher.

Mrs. Keith Henney of Garden City, Long Island, biographer of Miss Keller, said today that the woman called "the blind leader of the blind" is living in a cottage in Rosshire, a village in the bleak countryside of northern Scotland, with Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy and her secretary, Polly Thompson.

Miss Keller will not come back to the United States this winter to continue her work for the American Foundation for the Blind because her teacher and nurse, Mrs. Macy, is today almost blind herself and has become pupil and patient.

With the same equipment Mrs. Macy gave her and using the same language Mrs. Macy taught her, Helen Keller is paying a debt and teaching her blind teacher the Braille alphabet she has forgotten.

Mrs. Macy taught Helen Keller to speak—and now Miss Keller reads to the teacher, who can no longer see.

Mrs. Macy taught Helen Keller to use a typewriter—and now Miss Keller writes letters for her old teacher and companion, taking dictation by the manual alphabet Mrs. Macy taught her.

"Mrs. Macy, sick as she is," said Mrs. Henney, "still spends hours correcting Miss Keller's speech and advising her.

"Together they have made a little money, but they have given most of it away, for the pleas from the blind and the afflicted which poured into her home here made it impossible to save for one who was blind and who knew what it meant.

"That's why they're staying in Scotland—they've been there for months now. Miss Keller decided that America, where she was well known and sought after, was no place to nurse her teacher. They planned to return at the end of the summer, but the vacation did not help Mrs. Macy as Helen hoped it would.

"They realize that their dependence on each other is greater than the dependence of any two others in the world today. And now that Helen can repay the debt—well, we don't know when they'll come back."

Benefit Party

Mrs. Sanford Herzog will be one of the hostesses this evening for the benefit party the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education is to have at the Standard club. Planned with an elaborate Parisian setting, the party is to be known as "A Night in Paris." After supper, which is to be served at midnight, there will be an up to the minute floor show featuring local night club and stage celebrities. The Association for Child Study and Parent Education has taken a lead in recent years in progressive educational movements in Chicago.

MRS. HERZOG.
[Peck Photo.]

Dinner Dances Precede Assembly Ball

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Many dinner parties and dinner dances were given last night while the guests awaited the Assembly ball. In this picture, Mrs. James R. Addington (left) and Mrs. Lloyd Laflin at the dinner dance the Laflins gave at the Tavern club.

Costly Gowns and Jewels Give Assembly Pre-Depression Air

Elegance of Former Days Returns; Even Friends Are Received in Formal Manner.

CLOSE to 2 o'clock this morning Earl, the doorman at the private entrance to the Blackstone, rolled back the red velvet carpet and pronounced finally and firmly, "The Assembly is over." Indoors, however, within the smilax, chrysanthemum decorated Crystal ballroom it was quite a different story.

The elite of Chicago society were just exchanging pleasantries. Two sixteen piece orchestras were blaring forth the strains of "The Last Round-up" and "The Big Bad Wolf." A scrambled egg, sausage supper was about to be served. In short, Chicago's 1933 Assembly was just getting under way.

It was a white-tied, trained party staged in the grand manner. There was a return to predepression elegance in the costly gowns, the jeweled tiaras, and the elaborate bouquets. Eight hundred of the city's senior fashionables had been summoned and most of the eight hundred were present. Refusal of an invitation to the Assembly is by tradition a signal for removal from the ball list. Even in these recent years of depression there are few in the so-called inner circles who will thus endanger their social prestige.

Friends Are Received in Formal Manner.

Setting an example for their sons, the bachelors and the benedicts, the governors of the Assembly and their wives formed the receiving line for last night's party shortly past 10:30 o'clock. Then in the most formal manner they proceeded to receive their next door neighbors and many with whom they had dined and danced earlier in the evening.

At the head of the line stood the charming Mrs. Arthur Meeker, beautifully gowned in black satin with a bouquet of valley lilies and gardenias that matched the corsages of all of the other governors' wives. Both Mr. and Mrs. Meeker have lent distinction to the Assemblies ever since the custom was introduced many years back.

Following in line were Mrs. Lester Armour, striking in a beige satin gown, Mrs. William H. Mitchell whose jewelled headdress added glamour to her trained dress of black velvet, Mrs. William McCormick Blair, more radiant than ever, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter in foggy blue, Mrs. Stanley Field wearing white, Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, Mrs. Howard F. Gillette, Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, lovely in silver tissue, Mrs. Charles G. King, Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. William R. Odell, Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, Mrs. John A. Stevenson, and Mrs. Dexter Cummings who was wearing the same lovely white crepe gown in which she received on Thanksgiving eve at the Bachelors' and Benedicts' ball. Mr. Cummings is the youngest governor of the assembly having filled the place this year left vacant by Wayne Chatfield-Taylor when he went to Washington to live.

Post-Debs Enjoy First Assembly.

Without doubt there was no one group that enjoyed the ball more than the dozen and a half post-debs who were attending their first Assembly. Gowned in the highest of fashion and fortified with their most formal manners, they skimmed across the ballroom floor with partners, many of whom were also making their Assembly bows. Glimpsed during the course of the evening were the young Charles S. Deweys . . . Mrs. Dewey in a trailing white brocade gown decorated by a huge white feather cape and a stiff white feather fan (Is the fan fashion returning? We hope so) . . . Miss Jean Schweppe, another in white brocade with wine velvet interestingly twisted through her shoulder straps . . . and Miss Mary Reed in white with ostrich at the shoulders.

Miss Narcissa Swift . . . the Alden B. Swift's dark eyed daughter . . . was reporting on her South American expedition. Also among the younger guests Miss Laura Thorne, Miss Nancy Traylor, Miss Helen Dawes, Miss Marie Swift, Miss Jane Scuttler, Miss Theodora Shaw, Miss Christobel Wheeler, and Miss Audrey Campbell. Partners for some of these young women were Edward Wilson, John Baler Jr., William R. Boyd, John Couch, Jeff Currier, Robert McDonald, Wheeler McDougal, Carl Stibolt, Thomas Tyler, Sidney Waud and his brother, Morrison.

In spite of a recent illness Miss Nellie Carpenter was at the ball looking charming in a rose gown. Miss Carpenter has gone to every Assembly since she was a young girl and she couldn't miss this one.

T. Philip Swifts Entertain Eighty.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift brought their eighty guests shortly after midnight from the dinner dance they had given earlier in the evening in the bungalow atop the Hotel Sherman. Never has Mrs. Swift looked lovelier than she did last evening in an Alice blue satin gown that used a handsome orchid bouquet for its only decoration. At the head of the large horseshoe table at the Sherman with the Swifts sat Mrs. Russell Forgan, stunning in silver tissue banded in sable, orchids, and tiny drop earrings.

Mrs. Clifford Rodman, wearing a sequin laden gown, was another member of the Swift party. And so were Mrs. Charles Wiman, who came from her home in Moline especially for the Assembly; Mrs. Mason Phelps, and Mrs. John H. McIlvaine, whose trailing blue lace dress was sable trimmed.

Mrs. Leslie Wheeler was another who chose white for this most formal of formal parties. Red velvet banded in chinchilla distinguished Mrs. Thomas A. Connors, while a bright green brocade gown marked Mrs. Charles W. Isaacs on the crowded dance floor. A single strand of shimmering pearls was the only decoration used by Mrs. Albert Blake Dick on her purple lace dress.

Some Trifles That Should Please a Lady

BY RHEA SEEGER.

New trifles to stick in a silk Christmas stocking yawning for such feminine loot . . . belts that glitter, narrow widths of gold or silver sequins, just what a dark, otherwise unadorned dinner dress needs for a last dramatic touch . . . or the narrow belt of seed pearls clasped with a jeweled buckle of rhinestones, or the glorified bathrobe cord affairs in silver or gold that are worn around the slim black gowns modeled after a monk's robe.

You can have stunning new calf-skin belts knobbed with big blisters of chromium that have been especially designed for coats. They come in dark brown and other street shades. There are high colored suedes such as kelly green and ruby red held together with positively staggering buckles of chromium, the bigger the better, cheerful things that completely change a costume. . . . The red numbers will stop traffic, combined with gray wool or dashingly cinched about a black of brown crêpe afternoon dress.

Have you seen the new hankies called photographic prints, grand colorful wisps of sheer linen with lovely patterns of flowers and modernistic whirls and squares literally photographed on the linen . . . or the initialed colored square with the squatty, modernistic lower case letter boldly occupying one-fourth of the square in the same contrasting color of the other three-fourths? They are unusually effective for tailored suits and dresses.

Gorgeous white kid gloves just unpacked. . . . Look for the good looking cuffed models with the entire flared cuff made of white braid, the shorter street gloves with a ruffled kidskin cuff to nestle around the wrist, and the knockout new evening white kids made with a swanky white grosgrain flat tailored loop and bow at the outside upper edge.

Try some of these white gloves teamed with one of the swanky new white hats, with a severely simple black street suit, and watch the spectators gasp!

* *

German-American.

The Independent German-American Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas pound party at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Paul J. Bock is the chairman.

Front Views and Profiles
By June Provines

IT was at the Symphony recently. **Sylvia Trilling**, who was enthralled by **Joseph Szigeti**, would have been more so had it not been for the man directly in front of her. He was tall, pale, and cadaverous, and his hands were clasped about a cane upon which he rested his chin. This cane seemed a sort of pivotal point for his body as it swayed in time with the music. Miss Trilling managed to ignore this rhythmic swaying for a time; then it was forced upon her consciousness that something very weird was happening. The man in front of her was keeping time not only with his body but also with his ears. He *flapped* them in perfect tempo, and he kept up his performance as long as the soloist kept up his.

Musical Ears—
Rehearsal—
Tea—
Merger—
Chronicle.

* *

JOHN ELLIOT JENKINS' loneliness since his wife, **Alexandra Carlisle**, is in New York rehearsing for a new comedy by the author of "The Vinegar Tree," is cheered by frequently badly punctuated humorous epistles. ("Alex *can* punctuate, but she doesn't bother when she is writing to me," he explains.) In her latest she repeated a story that **Auriel Lee**, who is directing the **Paul Osborne** play, told at rehearsal, trying to get a point over to **Tom Chalmers**. He must take things more seriously, be more affected by things, she told him, and repeated the story of Sir **Herbert Tree** and the property man. It was at His Majesty's theater and a man had fallen from the top "flies" to the stage. The property man ignored the fallen stagehand and rushed up to Tree, who was aghast at the accident, to offer a sustaining glass of brandy neat.

* *

IT is nice to know that the amenities of life go on—even in unexpected places. **Patricia McAllister** tells about the male employé in a chain food store who was collecting nickels from some of the other employés. Then he picked out a chocolate cake and paid for it. They had tea and cake every afternoon, he explained.

* *

THEN there was the young graduate from the United States Naval academy who was a crack swimmer and had won his "N" at the academy playing water polo. A girl friend saw the letters "N" and "W. P." on his sweater and asked him what the "N" stood for.

"Navy," answered the young man.

"O, then I suppose W. P. stands for West Point," answered the sweet young thing. "I didn't know they had merged."

* *

HEARING family friends discuss the life of the late **Mrs.** becomes apparent that here is material for an enthralling family novel. **Helen Wolcott Stewart Johnson** herself would be the central figure, of course, with members of her family appearing in it, including the six grandsons who **Lorenzo Johnson** of Winnetka, it recently carried her to her last rest, a blanket of autumn leaves from her own well loved trees shedding their brightness in tribute.

Mrs. George Bragg Massey, one of her daughters, in putting together the jottings in Mrs. Johnson's diary, found many vivid bits recorded there—early Chicago days, school days at Vassar in 1868, a season or two at Vienna, where Helen Stewart had delightful friends at court, the Chicago fire, and visits to the Pullman island, Castle Rest, in the St. Lawrence, where talented guests produced Gilbert and Sullivan operas. Gen. Grant was sometimes a guest there, and once, the diary records, when he and his sister Nellie tipped over in a fishing boat, it was discovered that the great man could not swim!

* *

MOST interesting of all, perhaps, would be an account of the years spent on the Mexican border, where Mrs. Johnson went as a bride. Her husband was a railroad head during the régime of **Porfirio Diaz**, and there were visits to the Castle of Chapultepec and to the estate of ex-President Gomez. There were horseback cavalcades along the Rio Grande, picnics, house parties, and visits to neighboring ranches. **Frederick Remington** made many of his first western sketches while on a trip with the Johnsons in their private car, and other men and women of note are mentioned in Mrs. Johnson's diary. There are jottings about European and South American travel and records of family parties at which her eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren gathered to do her honor.

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Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

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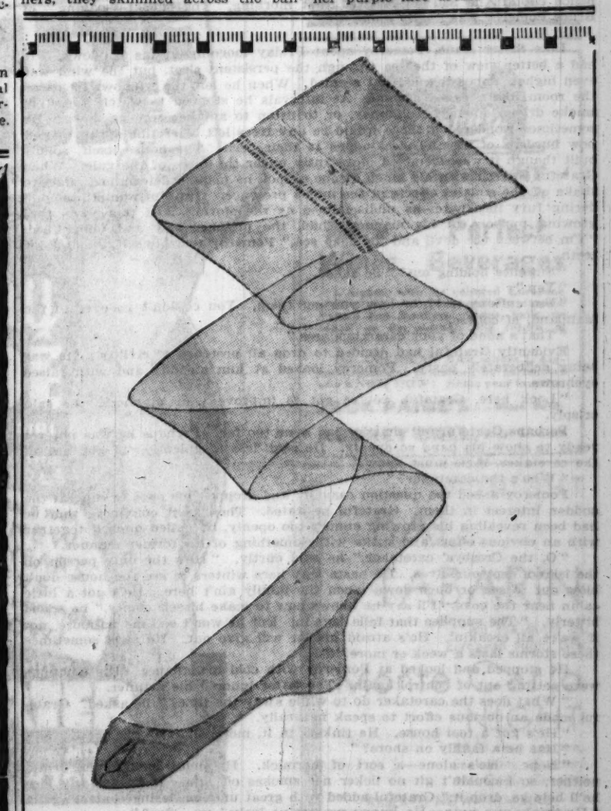
2-piece suede cloth snow suits
$1.75
Sizes 2 to 8. 3rd floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



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LESCHIN 318 SOUTH MICHIGAN

Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

SYNOPSIS.

Bruce Pomeroy, brought up in poverty, befriended a Russian, Boris Orleneff. In return Orleneff, before his death, left Pomeroy an invention, which is about to make Pomeroy a millionaire. Orleneff stipulated that his brother's family, whom he considered parasites, were not to get a cent from the invention. While walking through New York's Central park one winter's morning Pomeroy is kidnaped and taken to a small island off the coast of Maine, where he is made a prisoner in a luxurious home, but kept on a starvation diet. His captor is Boris Orleneff, nephew of the inventor. Boris' cousins, Cyril and Olga Norrikoff, assisted in the abduction. They want Pomeroy to make a settlement. He refuses. Boris invites Pomeroy to join the family circle downstairs. The older members are unaware that Pomeroy is an involuntary guest. He is impressed by Boris' sister, Irma, and his mother. Pomeroy manages to elude his guard, Grateful, and get out of his room, but a raging storm makes escape impossible. Olga Norrikoff offers to help him escape if he will take her to New York. She tells him they are all starving. That the house was lent to them for the winter. Boris and Cyril hadn't been able to get work. Pomeroy gives Grateful money to buy food. Meanwhile in New York a witness to Pomeroy's abduction comes forward.

INSTALLMENT XXIV.

OFFICIAL PAGING.

Mr. Schuyler rose. He was annoyed. He had taken the trouble to ride to this precinct in a taxicab and this rudeness jarred him.

"If you're not interested," he said coldly, "I won't take any more of your time." He started for the door.

"Come back here and sit down." The captain was more interested but still rude. "What the hell is all this about, anyhow?" he asked impatiently. "You come in here Thursday to tell me you seen some one kidnaped last Tuesday. What d'you expect me to do about it now? Spill what you know an' I'll tell you if there's anything in it."

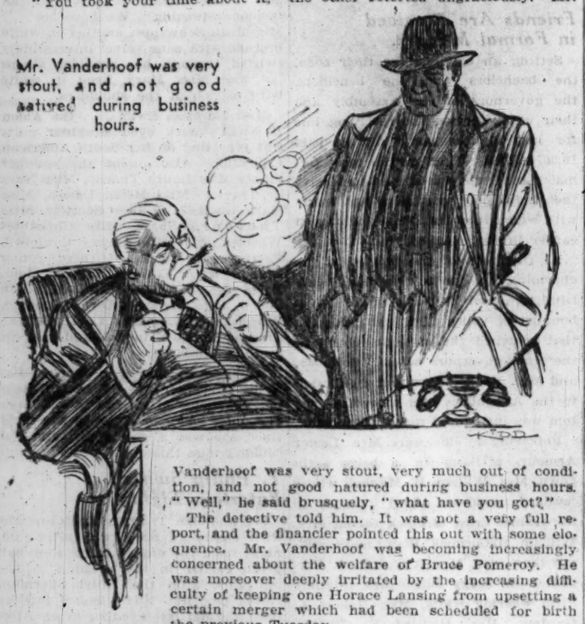
Mr. Schuyler spilled what he knew.

"Jack," the manner of the captain became purposeful, "look over the records and see if anything in the nature of a quiet alarm's been sent out for any young fella missing since Tuesday. Find out who owns this license plate, and where he lives. Report when you get something. Meantime, Freddy, you can run home," he added kindly, and ended on a different note: "And when you get there, stay there. See? If anything develops we'll want you where we can put our hands on you."

An hour later, Marcus Vanderhoof, one of Pomeroy's future partners, was visited in his downtown office by a plain clothes man wearing an expression of high purpose.

"We think we got somethin' on that case, Mr. Vanderhoof," he reported with unction.

"You took your time about it," the other retorted ungraciously. Mr.



Mr. Vanderhoof was very stout, and not good natured during business hours.

Vanderhoof was very stout, very much out of condition, and not good natured during business hours. "Well," he said brusquely, "what have you got?"

The detective told him. It was not a very full report, and the financier pointed this out with some eloquence. Mr. Vanderhoof was becoming increasingly concerned about the welfare of Bruce Pomeroy. He was moreover deeply irritated by the increasing difficulty of keeping one Horace Lansing from upsetting a certain merger which had been scheduled for birth the previous Tuesday.

"That's the name and address of the chump that saw it all, and waited two days to tell us?" the financier yelped at the finish of the detective's recital. "Here, Miss Benson, get this man on the wire. Johnson, call up Pomeroy's secretary, Miss Reardon, and tell her you'll be over in an hour or so with some news for her. Got that number, Miss Benson? Good. Hello. Your name Schuyler? This is Mark Vanderhoof speaking. Will you jump into a taxi and come down to my office? I want you to make a call with my secretary in the matter of that possible assault in Central park Tuesday. I'm going to get to the bottom of that if I have to turn this town inside out. Can you—Good. Thank God. Now perhaps we can get some action."

An hour later Miss Mary Reardon, red eyed from two sleepless nights, but still steady of nerve, was listening in Pomeroy's private office to the description of a young man who apparently had been attacked on Tuesday, and to such other details as Mr. Schuyler could furnish.

"Now we know about what happened," Mr. Johnson pointed out, "and how the bunch that got Pomeroy looked. They probably chloroformed him. Don't you worry any more, Miss Reardon," he added optimistically. "This is just a case of kidnaping for ransom. We'll pay them what they ask, and then we'll nab them and make them sweat."

The telephone bell rang and Miss Reardon answered it. In silence she handed the receiver to Johnson. He stuttered into it excitedly.

"Yes. Got it, eh? Good. We ought to have had it by Tuesday night. Mr. Vanderhoof is all 'het up.' But better late than never. We're expecting some quick work from now on, Capt. Osborne."

Schuyler grinned widely and happily. Osborne was the name of the police captain he had interviewed that morning. The official "paging" of Bruce Pomeroy was finally under way.

. . . . . .

Like Sister Anne, Pomeroy spent Friday morning at his windows. He had a better view of the sea through the persistent sleet, but the wind was even higher, impossible as that seemed. When he left the windows he paced the room like a caged animal. At intervals he stopped to watch a puff of smoke driven down the chimney, or to listen to another tree go down. He sometimes wondered if there would be any trees left after this storm. Their new burdens of ice and sleet added to their peril. The house itself, solidly built though it was, trembled incessantly under the force of the gale. When Grateful entered with his lunch at one o'clock he made a determined effort to shake off the sinister effects of the man's presence. Grateful was still smouldering fury incarnate—as undisciplined as the storm. And there was that growing purpose in his manner which the prisoner saw and understood. "I'm between the devil and the deep sea," Pomeroy told himself, and set his teeth.

"Supplies holding out?" he asked.

"Yep."

"I'm curious to know how you get them. You couldn't go over to the mainland, of course."

"That's none of your damn business."

Evidently Grateful had decided to drop all pretense of civility. He was being deliberately nasty. Pomeroy looked at him steadily and with raised eyebrows.

"Look here, Grateful, you've got to improve your manners," he said crisply.

Perhaps Grateful felt that he had gone too far. Perhaps he was not yet ready to show his hand so openly. He said, less truculently, "I got 'em off the caretaker, if ye must know."

"Who's the caretaker?"

Pomeroy asked the question casually and dropped his eyes to conceal the sudden interest in them. Grateful hesitated. Then as if convinced that he had been revealing his growing enmity too openly, he pulled himself together with an obvious effort and spoke with something of his former manner.

"O, the Crosbys' caretaker," he said curtly. "He's the only person on the island 'cept ourselves. He hasta stay here winters to see the house don't blow out to sea or burn down when the family ain't here. He's got a little cabin near the cove. I'll say he knows how to make hisself comfy," he added bitterly. "The supplies that fella lays in! But he won't sell me no more, not if we're all croakin'. He's afraid his lot will give out. He says sometimes these storms lasts a week or more."

He stopped and looked at Pomeroy with cold malignance. His emotions were getting out of control again. The latter ignored his manner.

"What does the caretaker do to while away the time?" he asked. Grateful made an obvious effort to speak naturally.

"He's got a tool house. He tinkers in it, mostly."

"Has he a family on shore?"

"Nope. He's alone—a sort of hermick. He don't smoke ner drink, neither, so I couldn't git no licker ner smokes off him. If ye got any idee he'll help ye, drop it." Grateful added with great unction, losing control again. "He thinks yer nuts. He knows we got ye locked up. See?"

"That's nice!"

Grateful departed, bolting the door with special emphasis. At three o'clock it opened again and Olga came in.

Pomeroy jumped to his feet.

"How is your mother?"

"I don't know," Olga answered the question dispassionately. "She may be really sick, or it may be nothing serious. We're awfully ignorant about illness. Health is the one thing, and the only thing, most of us have had. I suppose that will go, too, like everything else. Look at Aunt Sonia. She's never been ill a day in her life, but now she's losing both her sight and her hearing. One wonders why that has to be added to all she's gone through."

[Copyright: 1933: By Elizabeth Jordan.]

[Continued Monday.]

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Alexander club ..... Palmer house
British Empire assn. ..... Congress
Southern Women's club ..... Bismarck
Woman's Organization Retail Drug Co. ..... La Salle
Women's Overseas Service league ..... North Chicago hospital

LUNCHEONS.

Hale school ..... Congress
Pontius club ..... Palmer house
Skeeters club ..... La Salle

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Alpha Kappa Psi ..... Edgewater Beach
Chiropractic laymen ..... La Salle
Delta Theta Phi ..... Bismarck
Drake-Madlener supper dance .. Palmer house
Federal Reserve club ..... Morrison
Officers Tilden Tech. H. S. .. Edgewater Beach
Spanish society ..... Palmer house

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—ALL QUIET ON THE BEAT

OF COURSE YOU DIDN'T TELL ON CLARENCE, TRIXIE. WE FOUND OUT ABOUT HIM HAVIN' A BLACKJACK OURSELVES.
HE HURT MY ARM.
WE'LL THINK UP SOME WAY TO GET BACK AT THE BIG BRUTE, TRIXIE!
12-16
HERE COMES A COP. WE CAN TELL HIM, GOOTCH.
HE'D SURE TAKE IT OUT ON CLARENCE.
BOY— WOULD THAT BE RICH!
WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL HIM?
WHY DIDN'T YOU?
AW WHY LET THE COP HAVE ALL THE FUN?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The More the Merrier

DID Y'KNOW THAT PERRY'S PUT UP A LOT O'MAIL BOXES FOR POOR KIDS TO MAIL THEIR LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS ??
YES, AND I'M AFRAID THERE ARE GOING TO BE A LOT OF POOR DISAPPOINTED CHILDREN!
DON'T Y'THINK WE OUGHT'A DO SOMETHING TO STOP PERRY?
IF YOU TRY TO STOP HIM, YOU WILL HAVE TO DISILLUSION HIM ABOUT SANTA CLAUS!
WELL THEN, TH' ONLY OTHER THING TO DO IS BUY TH' POOR KIDS PRESENTS! THAT IS— IF THERE AIN'T TOO MANY LETTERS !!
WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT AND SEE—
HELLO FOLKS! LOOK AT HOW MANY SANDY CLAUS LETTERS I COLLECTED! OVER TWO HUNDRED ALREADY!!
OU!
DEC. 16
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Liquor Scenes Are Still Dry in Hollywood

Actors Rely on Talent, Not John Barleycorn.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 15.—As far as the movies are concerned prohibition still reigns.

Despite the fact that rare old wines and cordial beverages can be bought at the corner drug store, and, in Hollywood, in the corner grocery, screen stars continue to quaff ginger ale, kickless grape juice, and colored water, at least that is the pronouncement at Radio-Keith studio and concurred in by prop departments at other plants.

Several factors keep the movies dry. In the first place, 28 states of the Union are legally dry, and no one in the movies wants to offend sensibilities of any group influential enough to keep laws on the statute books. Secondly, can you imagine the net result to the picture if a group of actresses and actors had to make eight or ten takes of a film in which they had to drink a cocktail each take? Victor McLaglen, for instance, had to drink 14 glasses of sirup representing highballs in Paramount's "No More Women" last Tuesday.

Thirdly, production budgets have been already made up and allow no expenses for liquor. And fourthly, there's the Will Hays code, whose letter is still what it was before the repeal. No studio could dare to get its players even partly intoxicated in the studio and then hold them up to the rigid behavior clauses in their contracts which forbid appearing intoxicated in public.

So the actors who portray inebriate parts are still relying on their talent and not on John Barleycorn.

Harry Joe Brown, producer and supervisor for Charles Rogers, hastened today to Victorville, where the "Baby in the Icebox" company is on location. His bride, Sally Eilers, is the lead in it, and Brown suddenly remembered there was a part in the story for the lead to appear in a cage with a tiger. And no bridegroom wants his wife in a cage with a tiger, even momentarily, without being on hand to see that every precaution is taken for her safety.

Pauline Garon, a headlined movie luminary in silent days, early this week played a French speaking bit in "Wunder Bar," in which her name doesn't even appear in the cast. In fact the studio didn't even learn the identity of the pretty little person in the bit until four days after she had finished and had gone away.

Mae West lived up to her own words yesterday. She had broadcast a radio appeal for subscriptions to the Los Angeles community chest and said, "Any one who can give to this fund and doesn't is a—well, I can't say right out exactly what they are." Within 24 hours the charity got Mae's check for $1,000.

When Fox studio had Will James playing as an actor in his own story, "Smoky," Will just could not remember the lines he had written. After spoiling so many scenes the director had a happy hunch. Calling a technician he caused a moving belt to be rigged up and under it they chalked James' lines of dialogue. The cowboy author just had to look up past the range of the camera and read his lines as the mechanism brought them into view.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT RKO PALACE
IN PERSON ON STAGE
OLSEN and JOHNSON
Swift Revue (CBS) Comedians in Schwab & De Sylva's
"TAKE A CHANCE"
COMPANY OF 50 BEVY OF BEAUTIES 12 SONG HITS—16 SCENES
Price Changes 1 & 5 Late Show 10:30
SCREEN
Chance at HEAVEN
RKO-Radio Hit—with JOEL McCREA GINGER ROGERS MARIAN NIXON

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
JEAN HARLOW
"BOMBSHELL"
With LEE TRACY
A METRO PRODUCTION

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Av. 35c, Open at Noon
Eugene O'Neill's Greatest Drama
"EMPEROR JONES"
Featuring PAUL ROBESON, Noted Baritone

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Open 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M.
GEORGE ARLISS DORIS KENYON
"VOLTAIRE"

ORPHEUM State Street near Monroe Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
WILLIAM POWELL—MARY ASTOR
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN Cont. from 8:45 A. M.
Geo. Arliss—"Affairs of Voltaire"
EXTRA—ETHEL WATERS

CLARK CLARK & MADISON
15c, 8:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
EXTRA—FOUR MILLS BROS.

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Matinee Daily
Girls Living Like Boys!
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15
TOMORROW—5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily
Alison Skipworth, Baby LeRoy
W. C. Fields, "TILLIE & GUS"
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily
Sloper Rogers
Norman Foster, "RAFTER ROMANCE"
Extra—"Urushel Kidnaping Case"
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15

DEVON 6225 Broadway—Opens 1 P. M.
Warner Oland, Heather Angel
"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15

"400" 6746 Sheridan—Mat. Daily
Mae Clarke, Otto Kruger
Lee Tracy, "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15

North CENTER Lincoln & Irving Alison Skipworth
W. C. Fields, "TILLIE & GUS"
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Mat. Daily
Lionel Barrymore, Frances Dee
May Robson, "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

BIOGRAPH 2435 Lincoln—Mat. Daily
Genevieve Tobin, C. Morris
Richard Arlen, "GOLDEN HARVEST"
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
Alison Skipworth
W. C. Fields, "TILLIE & GUS"
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15

ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore
Opens 1:00—George O'Brien
Zane Grey's Story, "LAST TRAIL"
Late Show Tonight—Last Feature Starts 11:15

JULIAN 918 Belmont at Clark St.
Mat. Daily—Opens 1:30
American Premier—"PETTERSSON & BENDEL"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson—Barg. Mat. to 6 P. M.
Richard Arlen, Chester Morris
Genevieve Tobin—"GOLDEN HARVEST"
Also 2nd Chapter, RIN TIN TIN JR.

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway, Matinee
Cartoons, News, Comedy
RICHARD ARLEN—"GOLDEN HARVEST"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
Last Times Today
ROY DIETERICH and Heidelberg Octette
JOE MORRIS
Mack Bros. and Bobby Trado Twins—Others
Screen—Paul Lukas "SING SINNER, SING"
OPEN 9:30 25c TO 2 Late Show Tonite

Tomorrow!
BILL TELAAK
with Bill Brown & Sally Payne
HAROLD BOYD & JIGSAWS
ROSS & BENNETT
BILL ARONSON
TED & AL WALDMAN
FOUR FRANKS
VERNE BUCK & BAND
State-Lake Sweethearts
Screen—First Showing
"FLAMING GOLD"
BILL BOYD—MAE CLARKE

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
GRANADA FREE PARKING
Mat. Price 1:30-6. Late Feature 10:40
ALICE BRADY, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
FRANCHOT TONE, Ted Healy & Stooges
"STAGE MOTHER"
Extra! "Our Gang" Riot, "Bedtime Worries"

RIVIERA DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Mat. Price 1:30-6. Late Feature 10:40
BARBARA STANWYCK
Otto Kruger "EVER IN MY HEART"
Ralph Bellamy
Extra! Andy Clyde Riot, 'His Weak Moment'

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6
JEAN HARLOW—LEE TRACY in
"BLONDE BOMBSHELL"
"Lullaby Land," sequel to "3 Little Pigs"

NORSHORE Howard-Clark
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
Frankie Darro Rochelle Hudson
Extra! Laffs TED HEALY Riot

CENTURY Clark-Diversey, Op. 1:30
Helen Twelvetrees "MY WOMAN"
Extra! Ted Healy & Stooges Comedy Riot

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson, Op. 1:30
The Barrymores
CLARK GABLE "NIGHT FLIGHT"
HELEN HAYES
Extra! TED HEALY & Stooges Comedy Riot

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan, Op. 1:30
Warner Oland
Heather Angel, 'Charlie Chan's Greatest Case'

COVENT 2953 N. Clark, Op. 1:30
WARNER BAXTER "PENTHOUSE"

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark, Cont. 1:30 P. M. Only
Chicago Theater Where Deaf Hear!
Leslie Howard—Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
Paul Lukas—Margaret Lindsay
"CAPTURED"
News, Cartoon, Animal Reel, Fish Reel, Walter Catlett Comedy—Added Mat., Final Ch., "Kit Carson"

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Open 1:30
FREE PARKING
George Arliss—Doris Kenyon
"THE AFFAIRS OF VOLTAIRE"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15 P. M.

LINCOLN 5164 Lincoln Ave., or Belmont
Doors open 1 p. m. 6 unit show 6
Delicious Candy Bar Free to Kiddies
Herbert Marshall "SOLITAIRE MAN"
Lionel Atwill
Rin Tin Tin Jr. "THE WOLF DOG"
Frankie Darro

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK MAT. DAILY
Bette Davis 'Bureau of Missing Persons'
Lewis Stone
Hey Kids Look! "Popeye, the Sailor" cartoon and Starting Today, "THE WOLF DOG" with Rin Tin Tin Jr. and Frankie Darro

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
BETTE DAVIS
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
Mat. Only—Chapt. 4, "WOLF DOG"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark, Open 1:30 p.m.
Doris Kenyon, Marge Lindsay
GEORGE ARLISS—"The Affairs of Voltaire"

DEARBORN "PENTHOUSE"
40 W. Division, Open 1:30—W. Baxter, Myrna Loy

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
STATE At All Four Theaters
3814 W. Madison Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:00
Late Owl Show 11 p.m.
MANOR North & Central
CentralPk. RANDOLPH SCOTT JUDITH ALLEN HARRY CAREY NOAH BEERY RAYMOND HATTON
Late Owl Show 11 p.m.
SENATE Madison & Kedzie
in Zane Grey's story "THUNDERING HERD"
Extra! SENATE THEATER ONLY!
LATE "OWL" SHOW TONIGHT
On Stage, 10:45 P.M. Only, Ed LaMontagne's
"WHOOPEE CABARET"

BYRD 4740 W. Madison St.—Mat. Daily
Alison Skipworth, Baby LeRoy
W. C. Fields—"TILLIE AND GUS"
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

BROADWAY-Strand 4641 W. Roosevelt
Opens 1:00 P. M.
W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, "Tillie & Gus"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Mat. Daily
Myrna Loy, Phillips Holmes
Warner Baxter—"PENTHOUSE"

AMERICAN 5 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
G'rieve Tobin, Chester Morris
Richard Arlen—"GOLDEN HARVEST"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Matinee Daily
Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
JUDITH ALLEN—RANDOLPH SCOTT
"THUNDERING HERD"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
W. C. FIELDS, Baby LeRoy
"TILLIE AND GUS" with Alison Skipworth
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Mat. Today—Selected Short Subjects
W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth—"TILLIE & GUS"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
Mat. Daily—Randolph Scott
Zane Grey's Story, "THUNDERING HERD"
SOUTHERN So. Oak Park at Harrison
Opens 12:30—Lionel Atwill
May Robson—"SOLITAIRE MAN"

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:00
Randolph Scott, Judith Allen,
Noah Beery in Zane Grey's "THUNDERING HERD"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY—9 A. M.
ONE WEEK ONLY!
What a Situation!
A capricious mother . . . her irresistible daughter . . . and a woman of the world . . . all in love with the SAME man!
Lionel BARRYMORE
ALICE BRADY
SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE
Metro's comedy drama from the Broadway hit
"THE VINEGAR TREE"
Mary CARLISLE Conway TEARLE
KATHARINE ALEXANDER
Extra Late Show 11:30 P. M.
BALABAN & KATZ
McVICKERS.
MADISON NEAR STATE

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
WARNER THEATRES • FREE PARKING
AVALON 79th—Stony
IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!
You'll hardly believe what your own eyes WON'T see!
"INVISIBLE MAN"
Gloria Stuart—Claude Rains

CAPITOL HALSTED at 79th
The Return of Philo Vance!
WILLIAM POWELL
in S. S. Van Dine's Mystery Hit
"THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Barg. Mat. to 6:30
ALICE BRADY—JACKIE COOPER
'Broadway to Hollywood'
FRANK MORGAN—EDDIE GUILLAN
Special Kiddie Show at 12:45.
Tomorrow—Wallace Beery, "The Bowery"

HARPER 3236 Harper "GIRL MISSING" JOAN BLONDELL

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted Late Show 10:45 P. M.
V 5—BIG ACTS—5 E
AUDEVILL
Screen—"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Jim Durante

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial, Op. 11:30
Skipworth, W. C. FIELDS—"TILLIE & GUS"
Tonite SAM HERMAN STAGE SHOW
9 P. M.

RAMOVA 35th & Halsted, Mat. Daily
FRANKIE DARRO
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"
Also "URSCHEL KIDNAPING CASE"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
GINGER ROGERS
Norman Foster—"RAFTER ROMANCE"
Added—Warren Doan's Brevities

MARYLAND 63d & Maryland. Open 1:30
Zane Grey Thriller!
"Thundering Herd"—Buster Crabbe, Judith Allen
Extra—Complete Late Show Starts 11 P. M.

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Extra Feature—"Geisha Girls"
W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy—"TILLIE & GUS"
Mickey Mouse Punch & Judy Show at 3:30

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Open 1:30
Spencer Tracy
Colleen Moore—"POWER AND THE GLORY"
Also Ted Healy—"BEER AND PRETZELS"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Ruth Etting Norvelty
Warner Oland—"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"
Nite Owl Show—Last Feature Starts 11 P.M.

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
FRANKIE DARRO in
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"—Dorothy Coonan

JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island
MYRNA LOY
WARNER BAXTER—"PENTHOUSE"

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Specialty Night 9 P. M.
Warner Oland—"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
LESLIE HOWARD—"CAPTURED"

GROVE 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily
Frankie Darro, Dorothy Coonan
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"—Added Events

SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily
Chas. Chaplin in "The Fireman"
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"—Lionel Barrymore

HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland. Mat. Daily
FRANKIE DARRO in
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"—Dorothy Coonan

SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS
"Perils of Pauline"
"GOLDEN HARVEST" with Richard Arlen

W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD-ASHLAND
Buster Crabbe
"THUNDERING HERD"—Zane Grey Thriller

COSMO 79th-Halsted. Matinee Daily
W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth
"TILLIE AND GUS" with Baby LeRoy

OAKLAND 3647 Drexel Mat. 1:30 Daily
WARNER BAXTER in
"PENTHOUSE"—Myrna Loy, Mae Clarke

FROLIC 55TH-ELLIS. Mat. Pr. 1:30 to 6:30
Plus "SCREENO" at 8:30 P. M.
"TILLIE & GUS"—W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily
W. C. FIELDS in
"TILLIE & GUS" with Baby LeRoy

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST.
BETTE DAVIS in
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"—P. O'Brien

CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
Warren William
MAY ROBSON—"LADY FOR A DAY"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago WILMETTE 3900-01
WINNETKA 3900
WARNER OLAND—HEATHER ANGEL
"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Baby LeRoy, Alison
Skipworth, W. C. Fields—"TILLIE & GUS"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES
W. Oland 'Charlie Chan's Greatest Case'
H. Angel

BERWYN
BERWYN Open 1:30—6304 W. 22d
RANDOLPH SCOTT, Judith Allen,
Noah Beery in Zane Grey's "THUNDERING HERD"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
Doors Open 10:30 Late Show 10:40
She Ruled Society and Night Life, too!
"THE HOUSE ON 56th ST."
KAY FRANCIS
RICARDO CORTEZ · JOHN HALLIDAY
GENE RAYMOND · MARGARET LINDSAY
Warner Brothers' drama of intense action!
BRILLIANT VARIETY STAGE REVUE!
BARTO & MANN
THE NORSEMEN
THE DI GITANOES
BUSTER SHAVER
THE COSSACKS, EVANS GIRLS
CHERNIAVSKY directing
"Waltzes, the World Over"

ROOSEVELT
Doors Open 9:00 A. M. Late Show at 11:30 P. M.
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"LITTLE WOMEN"
PAUL LUKAS, JOAN BENNETT, FRANCIS DEE

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Doors Open 8:45 A. M. Late Feature at 11:40 P. M.
Everywhere You Go They're Talking About It!
Paramount's Glorious Musical Romance!
Sitting Pretty
JACK OAKIE JACK HALEY GINGER ROGERS THELMA TODD GREGORY RATOFF LEW CODY the PICKENS SISTERS AND THE HUNDRED HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Doors Open 8:45 A. M. Late Feature at 11:30 P. M.
Marie DRESSLER
Lionel BARRYMORE
in MGM'S human drama
'CHRISTOPHER BEAN'
(HER SWEETHEART)

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9—Late Show 11:30
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ALICE BRADY
"SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE?"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA
HARDING MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER
A GREAT SHOW
Matinee Price 12:30 to 6
Last Complete Show 10:30 P. M.
ON STAGE—ALL SHOWS
BENNY MEROFF
with his NBC ORCHESTRA
"RED" PEPPER JAY HILL
JACK MARSHALL & Many Others
Extra! Extra!
GILDA GRAY
SHAKING! SHIMMYING! SINGING!
All in person in a colorful stage revue.
ON SCREEN
JEAN HARLOW · Lee TRACY
"Blonde BOMBSHELL"

GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. ZANE GRAY'S "Thundering Herd"
BELPARK Stage 3:45 Whoopee Cabaret

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. Mat. Price 1:30 to 6
SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE "POWER and the GLORY"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.

CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30 to 6
Warner Oland, 'Charlie Chan's Greatest Case'

BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat. Price 1:30 to 6
W. C. Fields and others, "TILLIE & GUS"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton. Mat. Daily
Alison Skipworth, Baby LeRoy
W. C. Fields—"TILLIE AND GUS"

CROWN Division and Ashland Opens 10 A. M.—Genevieve Tobin
Richard Arlen—"GOLDEN HARVEST"

IRVING Irving Pk. and Crawford Opens 1:35—Heather Angel
Warner Oland, 'CHAS. CHAN'S GREATEST CASE'
Late Show Tonite—Last Feature Starts 11:15

NEW DRAKE 15c 3548 Montrose 25c
1:00-6:00, After
Alison Skipworth "Tillie & Gus"
W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy
Added—"Sea Killers"—Adventure Thrills
SANTA CLAUS HERE IN OUR LOBBY
Free Toys for Every Boy and Girl!

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence Ave.
Owl Show Feature 11:15
Richard Arlen, Genevieve Tobin, Chester Morris
"GOLDEN HARVEST"
"HOT MONEY"—Urschel Kidnaping Case
SANTA CLAUS IN OUR LOBBY
Free Toys to Every Boy and Girl—Mat. Only

PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee 25c
1:00-6:00 After
Warner Oland "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"
SANTA CLAUS IN OUR LOBBY
Mat. Only—Free Toy for Every Boy and Girl

ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE.
Free Parking Lot in Rear
Warner "Charlie Chan's Greatest Case"
Olaid
Vodvil 8:15—Cabaret 10:45—Midnite Show

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Alison Skipworth
W. C. Fields—"TILLIE AND GUS"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Rochelle Hudson
Frankie Darro—"Wild Boys of the Road"

MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford. 15c to 6:30
Free to the Ladies—Diamond Gold Tableware
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien

LOGAN Milwaukee at Sawyer
Wm. Collier Jr.
June Clyde, "Forgotten"—Also "Sea Killers"

MISCELLANEOUS

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Bargain Matinee 1:30 to 6:00
Late Owl Show 11:00 p. m.
ON STAGE
Sizzling All-Colored Revue!
"CONNIE'S HOT CHOCOLATES OF 1933"
60—Entertainers—60
with "Pop Lee" Bates
And On the Screen—
Walter Winchell's BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE

TIVOLI 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE
UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Bargain Matinee 1:30 to 6:00
Late Feature 11:00 p. m.
Heart of America's gay avenue in pounding drama, song, dance, romance!
Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"
Constance CUMMINGS Texas GUINAN
Russ Columbo, Paul Kelly
Extra! MICKEY MOUSE Riot

Balaban & Katz theaters NRA
SOUTHTOWN 83rd ST. EAST OF HARLEM
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30—Free Parking
Late Feature 11:15 p. m.
Thrills! Chills! Fun!
Extra! Notre Dame Glee Club
"The INVISIBLE MAN"
TOMORROW—Only
On Stage!
WLS NATIONAL BARN DANCE
No advance in Prices

EVANSTON
VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Bruce Cabot
Arline Judge "FLYING DEVILS"
Eric Linden
Ralph Bellamy—THRILL PACKED DRAMA!

VARSITY Open 1710 Sherman
1:30 NRA Member
JEAN HARLOW "BOMBSHELL"
LEE TRACY
Extra! Mickey Mouse, Too

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "Tugboat Annie"
MARIE DRESSLER—WALLACE BEERY

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "HER FIRST MATE"
SLIM SUMMERVILLE—ZASU PITTS

Joy Fairman Is Engaged to E. F. Hamm Jr.

Talented Singer to Be Bride Next June.

[Continued from page 19, column 1.]

Henry of Miami Beach, Fla., will have his brother, Albert L. Henry Jr., for his best man. Ushering will be Charles Winn Canfield Jr., J. Russell Scott, and Hugh M. Eaton Jr., Miss Eaton's brother.

Mr. Henry and his bride will leave the reception early to start on a motor trip, the destination of which is unannounced. They are to make their home at 1050 Ponce de Leon in Atlanta, Ga.

Norman K. Johnson Weds in East Today.

The William B. Johnsons of Evanston are in the east for the marriage today of their son, Norman K. Johnson, and Miss Edith Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Sterling H. Thomas of Greenwich, Conn. The ceremony will take place this evening at the Thomas home in Greenwich, with the Rev. Gardner Day, pastor of the Episcopal church of Williamstown, Mass., officiating.

Miss Margaret Cutter of Chicago will be the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Johnson, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Ruth King of Evanston. Frederick Johnson of New York will be his brother's best man. Following the wedding there will be a reception, after which the couple will leave on a brief wedding trip. They will live in Evanston.

The Horace Remingtons — he and Mrs. Johnson are brother and sister — and Miss Charlotte Remington of Chicago also are in the east for the ceremony.

Armours to Give Party for Debutantes.

The Philip D. Armour home in Lake Bluff will be gay with lights and laughter tonight, for Mr. and Mrs. Armour are giving a dinner-dance there for Miss Nancy Morse and Miss Patsy Keith, two debutantes of this season who have been greatly entertained.

Miss Morse, Mrs. George A. Richardson's daughter, and Miss Keith, the Stanley Keiths' daughter, and Mrs. Armour will welcome about fifty members of the debutante crowd for dinner, and after the dinner Mrs. Armour will welcome a few of her own friends whom she has asked in to enjoy the dancing.

The debutantes are in quite a rush of prenoliday entertaining. Tomorrow Mrs. Lawrence B. Hobbins is giving a luncheon in her Lake Forest home for Miss Keith. About eighteen or twenty young people have been invited. In the afternoon a good many of the debutantes and their beaux will be driving Winnetkawards for the eggnog party that Miss Frances Bell, the Laird Bells' daughter, is giving for Miss Jean O'Brien, another debutante who has been quite feted, and for good reason, too, as she is one of the prettiest and most personable of this season's buds. Tomorrow evening Mrs. Carl Kelly is entertaining at a buffet supper in her Indian Hill home for Miss Barbara Bastien, who also is a favorite among the debutantes.

The post-debs are not being forgotten in this flurry of smaller, informal parties, for Miss Elizabeth Baum, who is always called "Brownie Bess" by her many friends, has invited two dozen or so of her intimates to luncheon tomorrow in the Lake Forest home of her parents, the James E. Baums.

Junior Kohlers Here for Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler Jr. arrived in Chicago last night to visit Mrs. Kohler's sister and brother-in-law, the junior Sidney S. Gorhams, and to be here for the dinner dance that Mr. and Mrs. Gorham are giving tonight at the Saddle and Cycle club for the newly married Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smyth [Louise Juergens].

Another dinner dance tonight that promises to be a very gay one is the one that Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Drake are giving at the Palmer house. The party is not being given "for" any one, though it is Mrs. Drake's birthday, but it is just a get-together for a congenial crowd of young marrieds.

The Connecticut College alumnae are giving their annual Christmas dinner for the undergraduates at 6 o'clock Monday night at the College club. Miss Louis Truesdale, an alumna, will greet the members and the undergraduates, and among the latter she will be saying hello to Miss Betty Archer, Mrs. J. D'Wolf Archer's daughter.

Miss Archer is returning just in time to attend the wedding of Miss Helen Wood to Thomas C. King Jr., son of Mrs. Thomas C. King of Glencoe, which is taking place at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wood, in Highland Park. As Mr. King and his bride are not going away on a wedding trip just now, Miss Archer is planning to entertain for the couple some time during her vacation.

Foreign Relations Council Luncheon

The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations will hear Robert J. Casey, newspaper correspondent, discuss the recent revolutions in Cuba at its luncheon this noon at the Palmer house. At the speakers' table with Mr. Casey will be Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein, Col. Noble Brandon Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vincent O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson, Irn Nelson Morris, Mrs. Albert De Wolf Erskine, and Victor Elting.

Karl Krueger has returned from Kansas City, where he conducts the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, to start intensive rehearsals of the two operas to be presented Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the Palmer house as the second program of Mrs. Howard Linn's *operas intimes* which are benevting the Olivet institute.

Fox Fur Pieces Must Be Novel to Be Truly Chic

By BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Blue, gray, and silver fox fur pieces are worn everywhere in Paris, but they're far from being the straight fox scarfs we all know. The fox has to be tortured and curved and twisted into some new form in order to be really chic.

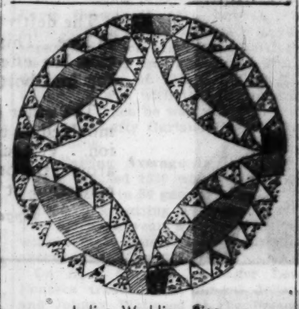
The latest and smartest way is to make your fox skin into a flung-back necklace, like Vionnet does it, and like our sketch shows at the bottom. You're supposed to wear it thrown back, but when the weather is really snappy women pull these necklaces forward, I've noticed.

The skeleton silver fox bolero jacket is another fashionable fur piece here. The one shown in the center is popular. It consists of two fox scarfs with the tails subtracted, sewn together, and thrown over the chest in front, then pulled around the arms and the two heads tacked to the "buzum." In back the fox skins just meet at the center. Francis designed this.

At the top is Heim's silver fox bolero that is a great favorite, probably because it does furnish some protection. Rings of silver fox circle the arms and meet down the center back. A standing collar of fox fills in the back and becomes a shawl collar down the front.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mosaic Pattern Adorned Quilt 100 Years Ago



Indian Wedding Ring.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Just a century and one year ago this interesting pattern was originated in Long Island, New York. Then it was known as "Burr," probably out of admiration for the famous Aaron. As the popularity of the design spread westward this name was lost and through some obscure process of evolution it is now known as "Indian Wedding Ring."

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service office, One South Dearborn.

Cooking Clinic Gives Recipes for Christmas

Approach of Holidays Revives Favorites.

Monday's Menu.

BREAKFAST.
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Soft Cooked Eggs
Toasted Sweet Rolls
Strawberry Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.
Corn Fritters Bacon Sirup
Boston Brown Bread Butter
Orange Betty
Tea Milk

DINNER.
Apple Cider
Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
Browned Potatoes Gravy
Brussels Sprouts
Pear Salad Sprinkled with Pecans
Angel Food Cake
Coffee

"Carving Made Simple," a booklet containing instructions for carving 16 varieties of meat, fowl, and fish, is on sale at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 2 cents. By mail, 3 cents, stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

BY MARY MEADE.

The how-do-you-make-it inquiries are jumping into the lead this week as every one is thumbing through files and cook books for favorite holiday recipes. And they may be recipes that others of you are wanting, so we'll pass them on.

First, for a recipe for Mrs. W. L. R., which she finds she has misplaced. It is:

CRANBERRY MOUSSE

2 cups sorted raw cranberries
1 cup cold water
1 cup sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice

Add the water to the washed cranberries and cook until they pop and become tender—about 15 minutes. Strain the pulp through a sieve and add the sugar to it, cooking ten minutes longer. Chill in the refrigerator. Meanwhile prepare the evaporated milk for whipping by placing the can in cold water, bringing to a boil, and boiling five minutes. Chill till icy cold. Whip the milk until as stiff as it will become, then add the lemon and orange juice and continue whipping until stiff. Fold in the cranberry mixture lightly but well, turn the mixture into freezing trays, and place in the refrigerator to freeze. This serves 6.

And here's something several readers have requested, some because they like the honey flavor, others preferring to use dried fruits to cut down expenses.

HONEY CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE.

1 quart flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons cardamon seeds
2 teaspoons ginger
¾ teaspoon cloves
1 pound each of dried apples, dried apricots, canned pineapple, and cranberries
2½ pounds seeded raisins
¼ pound citron
2 cups honey
6 eggs

Cook each fruit separately in a little honey until tender and soft. Drain off the honey, cut the fruit into small pieces, and let it stand in a slow oven until dry. It is best to add equal weights of cranberries, water, and honey when cooking the cranberries. Add enough honey to the left over cooking honey to make up the two cups. Sift together the dry ingredients and then stir in the beaten eggs, the honey, and the fruit. Turn the batter into a wax paper lined pan, cover tightly with waxed paper, and steam for about 4 to 5 hours. Remove the paper and bake the cakes in a slow oven [275 degrees F.] for one hour.

From Miss M. M. comes a request for the recipe for Stollen, a Christmas bread.

STOLLEN.

4 cups flour
1 cup lukewarm milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 yeast cake
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup softened butter
1-3 pound raisins
¼ pound chopped almonds
Grated rind of ½ lemon
Pinch of nutmeg

Dissolve the yeast cake in a little of the milk and combine with the remainder of the milk. Stir in 1 cup of the flour. Let stand in a warm place to rise. Cream the butter with the sugar, add the eggs and beat well. Add the lemon rind, milk and yeast mixture, remainder of the flour, the nutmeg, and knead until smooth and elastic. Add the raisins and almonds and let rise until double in bulk. Place on a floured board and divide into two loaves. Roll out slightly, spread the top with melted butter and press down the center with a rolling pin. Fold each piece over double into a long loaf. Brush melted butter over the top, let rise until double in bulk and bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] 45 minutes, or until done. When almost cool, spread with a confectioners' sugar frosting.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

University Women.

The Chicago branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 12:30 today at the Cordon club at the Fine Arts building.

Here's a Frock Especially Made for Vivid Colors

JUNIOR GIRL'S DRESS.

Bright colored crêpes or woolens are popular with the younger women, and today's dress was made of a peacock blue woolen, with the interesting collar in toning blue moss crêpe with a pin stripe in black. Vivid reds, copper, turquoise blue, porcelain blue, and vivid greens are other smart shades.

The pattern, No. 3183, comes in sizes 11, 13, 17, and 19 years.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Station New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Price .....

3183 .....

Name .....

Number and street .....

City .....

State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Party for Veterans.

The Woman's Overseas Service league will have a Christmas party for the disabled veterans of the world war this afternoon at the North Chicago hospital. Miss Elizabeth Bredin is in charge of the arrangements.

Film of House Is Presented in Engaging Way

Melodrama Presented by Good Cast.

"THE HOUSE ON 56TH STREET."
Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Robert Florey.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Peggy ..... Kay Francis
Blaine ..... Ricardo Cortez
Monte Van Tyle ..... Gene Raymond
Fiske ..... John Halliday
Eleanor ..... Margaret Lindsay
Hunt ..... Frank McHugh
Dolly ..... Sheila Terry
Benelli ..... William Boyd
Henry ..... Hardie Albright
Freddy ..... Phillip Reed
Gordon ..... Phillip Faversham
Baxter ..... Henry O'Neill
Dr. Wyman ..... Walter Walker
Mrs. Van Tyle ..... Nella Walker

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The bride: "I love this house so much that I wish I could live here always . . . !"

The groom: "So you shall! Always . . . !"

Years Later.

The woman black jack dealer: "I CAN'T stay in this house. I must get away . . . !"

The gambling house owner: "You and I can make a cleanup in this house, Peggy! I want you to stay here with me—always . . . !"

Through the mind of the world weary woman flashes a picture of the girl who had once been carried across the threshold of the house on 56th street by the ardent boy whom she had just married. She thinks of their words. Her eyes grow dim. She says dully:

"Always . . . ! Yes, I believe I SHALL stay here—always . . . !"

That title—"The House on 56th Street"—suggests a mystery picture. Instead unreels a melodrama that encompasses two murders, a jail sentence, and a period of time extending from 1905 to the present day.

When the film opens the heroine [whose father had been a professional gambler—a fact that means much in succeeding scenes] is a chorus girl beloved of two men. Both are rich—and the elder has been Peggy's lover . . . She marries the younger and for a time life seems bright and simple.

But the man, Fiske, can't forget. His illness and his unquenchable passion for lovely young Mrs. Van Tyle result in tragedy that is only the beginning of more tragedy . . .

Though sorely, and it seems undeservedly, buffeted by the winds of destiny Miss Francis maintains an impressive, fatalistic dignity throughout. She ages charmingly and the ravages of suffering prove in no way unbecoming.

The men in her life, ably portrayed by Gene Raymond as the husband, John Halliday as the man about town, Ricardo Cortez as a professional gambler, and William [Stage] Boyd as owner of the gambling house on 56th street, are all attractive males.

While the production has little of surprise or suspense to offer, it is engagingly presented.

See you tomorrow.

Empire Group.

The British Empire association will hold a Christmas party at 2:30 this afternoon in the mirror room at the Morrison hotel.

Drops Career—to Wed

Miss Joy Fairman, whose engagement to Edward F. Hamm Jr. was announced last night. (Story on page 19.)

[Gibson Photo.]

New Hair Rule: Back from the Face and High Off the Neck

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

For one recently come out of Hollywood, where hair is largely platinum of tone and running almost shoulder length, it is hard to believe that the latest news about hair from fashion quarters is that it must be worn high in the back.

But there's a reason for the Hollywood length. The change of parts that occur in a star's life calls for a reasonable amount of hair to work with. Also, it is deemed that the flowing hair represents youthful screen glamour better than the short and high trained. Also, it must be remembered by those who take their movie hairdressing as their guide that most of the long haired girls out there are very, very young.

Paris, however, says you cannot have a low hair line—therefore you must start the hair on a very definite uptrend. The high necklines dictate this ruling, no doubt. A heavy roll in the neck, or hair flowing loosely over the nape or curled down to meet the collar is not nearly so smart as the hair lifted up and clear of collar connection.

The things that are being worn in the hair for evening, too, influence this up-sweep of the back hair. And jewels and bandeaux and all kinds of hair fancies are being worn in the hair. The curls are piled up higher and higher in the back, according to the latest mode, some even reaching the center top of the head.

With this high lift of the hair, more ears are coming out of seclusion and less hair is being worn around the face. Those precious waves or curls that you like to pull out from under your hat to decorate a blank spot before the ears or on the temples are not supposed to be brought out. "Shove the hair back off the face," is the new order.

There is quite a noticeable youth note, too, as you will find on experiment, in keeping hair off the forehead at the sides; that is, over the temples.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Excambion	Alexandria	New York
Majestic	Southampton	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Roma	Gibraltar	New York
Emp. of Britain	Southampton	New York
Conte di Savoia	New York	Genoa
Georgic	Liverpool	New York
Manhattan	Hamburg	New York
New York	Southampton	New York
Pennland	Southampton	New York
Pres. Harding	Cobh	New York
Washington	New York	Hamburg

Woman's Division of Community Fund Drive Reports $48,000 Gifts

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, speaking for the women's division of the Community fund, Allied Chicago Charities, announced yesterday that more than $48,000 has been collected by the women's division. Many unreported pledges are in the hands of the various women's clubs.

Among the organizations which sent in subscriptions yesterday were the Arche club, Central Women's club, Chicago Woman's Aid, Englewood Woman's club, Physicians' Fellowship club, South Shore Woman's club, National Council of Jewish Women, American Academy of Art, and the Chicago Commons residents and staff.

The women's division also is campaigning for funds among individuals who have not been reached by other divisions. Mrs. Cudahy has sent 700 personal letters to persons who have given in previous campaigns. Returns are beginning to come in from coupons distributed through department stores and other agencies. The work of the women's division will be continued throughout January.

* *

Hold Bazaar Today.

The Illinois Catholic club with Mrs. F. J. Lewis as president will hold its annual Christmas bazaar today at the Auditorium hotel.

TONIGHT!
Spend a Thrilling Night in the World's Most Dazzling Supper-Club!
JOSEPH URBAN ROOM
A Champagne Setting for Chicago's Sophisticates
SPEND WHAT YOU PLEASE
NO COVER
OR
MINIMUM CHARGE
(Saturday Only, $1 Cover)
Enjoy the scintillating Urban atmosphere—gay entertainment—superb dance music—and Pay Only for What You Order!
Finest mixed beverages at amazingly moderate prices.
SPECIAL SUPPER . . . $1
CARLOS MOLINA
The Aristocrat of Bands
AN ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW
CONGRESS HOTEL

A Decanter of PORT WINE Free
ENGLISH MUTTON CHOP DINNER $1.25
Dancing and Entertainment
BREVOORT
120 WEST MADISON
Home of the "CRYSTAL BAR"

L'Aiglon
RESTAURANT
ONTARIO ST. AT N. WABASH
Rare Wines Perfect Beverages
L'Aiglon, with its cultured European atmosphere and internationally famous French and Southern cuisine, hails, on behalf of its patrons, the return of personal liberty.
The AMERICAN BAR within L'Aiglon Restaurant is manned by bartenders who KNOW HOW! Name your favorite.
JACK PAIGE'S Dance Band
AUDREY CALL, Violin Sensation

TONIGHT
BAL TABARIN
All the thrills of European Night Life
Monte Carlo NIGHT
$2.50 per person, including Supper. No Cover Charge.
RESERVE NOW—FORMAL.
HOTEL SHERMAN—FRA. 2100.

AMUSEMENTS.

BLACKSTONE MATINEE TODAY
ALLAN ROBERTSON PRESENTS
"LADY BE NICE"
WITH
FRANCES WHITE SIBYL BOWAN
PAT KENNEDY and CAST OF 60
MATS. WED. & SAT., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

SELWYN TONIGHT
THE UPROARIOUS NAVAL COMEDY
SAILOR, BEWARE!
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to $1.50
300 GOOD SEATS EVERY NIGHT $1

CORT Matinees Wed. & Sat. | Every Nite 8:45 P. M.
'DANGEROUS CORNER'
A SMART COMEDY

IVAN EDDINOFF AND HIS SPARKLING MUSIC
NIGHTLY (Except Monday) 6:30 to 12:30 A. M.
Saturday Until Closing
NO COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
BLUE FOUNTAIN ROOM
HOTEL LASALLE
For New Year's Reservations Phone Franklin 0700

Watch her face at the first sight of her
Gift from Field's

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT
A season-end clearance of 750
DRESSES
500 were $7.95—250 were $12.95—now
$3.95
Silks—wools—knits
Only our volume cash buying policy could produce such quality at their original prices, $7.95 and $12.95—and it's easy to see they're doubly remarkable at $3.95. Every dress is from our own stock. Sizes 12 to 44
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

tonight at 12:
MIDNITE SHAMBLES
Ends sometime Sun. morn
WITH THE BLONDE VENUS
Mary SUNDE
CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
SOLOMON IN ALL HIS GLORY WAS NEVER ENTERTAINED SO ROYALLY
75 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
100 PEOPLE
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS NOW!
JUST 5 MIN. FROM THE LOOP
STAR and GARTER
MADISON at HALSTED
bring the ladies
Phone MOM. 4761

COCKTAIL NAPKINS!
YOU CAN MAKE SIX IN ONE DAY!
Finger weaving, newest handwork feature, enables you to make a stunning Christmas gift in a few hours. Barbara Dean, Tribune finger weaving authority, tells how you can make the smart cocktail set illustrated
IN THE FASHION SECTION
OF TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE

SATURDAY REVIEW LISTS THESE GIFTS

Tiny Flower Print
For One of the New Silk Frocks

—Inverted tucks create a low shoulder line from where they blossom out into full, puffy sleeves. Blue, red, gray, brown silk crepe. Sizes 14 to 20. Pictured directly below.

$17.75

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

Christmas Wrappings—
The gayest papers you've ever seen. Just a walk around and you will get all kinds of ideas for clever packaging!

Second Floor.

Handmade Ought to Appear on Her Favorite Gift—**Blouses, $10**

The most beautiful drawn work, hemstitching, tuckings and lace that hand made stitches can make. The styles are dainty without fussiness, and they would have as much charm with a tailored suit as with the softest jacket. Pink, beige and white silk crepe or sheer crepes in the group of three new styles.

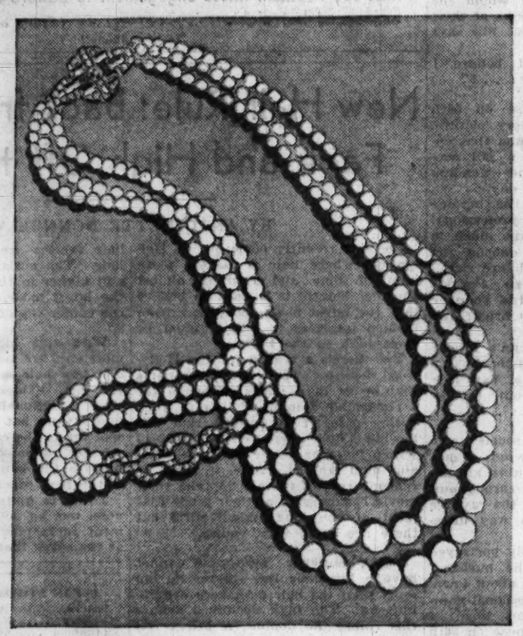
Blouses, Fourth Floor.

Gift Certificates—
For those awfully particular people who wish they would receive the kind of gifts they give. Carson's certificates for Carson merchandise — that's the answer to the wish.

Jersey Pajamas
Splash Shoulders with Color to Intrigue Givers, **$3.95**

Everything about this pajama is young and festive—the big button on the shoulder and the yoke of color, and puff sleeves. Lovely color combinations. Sizes 14 to 20.

Negligees, Third Floor.



Pearl* necklaces and bracelets as gifts! They'll make you seem like the most lavish of givers. Two and three strands in 6 different lengths with fancy rhinestone clasps.

$2 each

*Simulated.

Jewelry, First Floor.

Handmade linen handkerchiefs with wide organdy edges. Colored with white organdy, white with colored organdy. In this group, fine sheer linen handkerchiefs with fine corner embroidery. Each,

35c

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

A petit point bag is every girl's ambition. We went to Europe for this fine gift collection. Pouches or vagabonds, selected for fineness, design and workmanship. Dark and light colors. The sketch is $10.

$5.95 to $15

Bags, First Floor.

Gloves— the gift that's a safe guess always, because was there ever a lovely lady who had enough gloves? Six new styles in washable capeskin with decorative wool cuffs, applique effect and ruffled tops. Black brown, gray,

$2.50 pair

Gloves, First Floor.

Think of it!
Christmas Gift Lingerie to the Tune of **$1.95**

The deftly moulded top is entirely of lace. This silk chemise combination has effective lace trimming at top and bottom.

The other chemise combination is moulded to the new curves of fashion. V neckline and narrow line around the bottom. There is a large collection at this price. $1.95.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

"17" Frock— slips on a brown collar of taffeta. The silk frock in blue, green, gold silk crepe. Sizes 11 to 17 years. At left.

$12.95

"17" Frocks, Fifth Floor.

The Second Floor Gift Tables—
Practically the Entire Store Before Your Eyes

For Instance:

Beaded evening bags, priced according to kind. $1.50 and $2.50.

Silk hosiery in the new shades. 75c. Our famous White Line, 95c.

Neckwear—wool scarfs and silk collars, $1 to $3.50. Priced according to kind.

Women's handkerchiefs, dainty white ones, and gay sports. 15c to 65c.

Second Floor.

Scarfs in modernistic designs say "Merry Christmas" in the most modern way. Black and white crepe in three attractive designs. A striking accent to dark frocks.

$1.95

Neckwear, First Floor:

4th Floor for shoulderettes Every color, every kind of fancy and plain stitch that is known in the shoulderette world. And it is a fact—everybody wears them!

Knitted Section, Fourth Floor.

Grenweave silk hosiery, we're recommending for gifts because it's a big all year round favorite. Fashioned of high twisted silk with the dullness knitted in. It's lovely looking and dependable.

$1 pair

Hosiery, First Floor.

Faille Tucked In the direction of off-the-face lines emphasizes the sweep of this hat. It is conspicuously new in its new brim turns. Black, brown and bright colors.

$5.95

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

Store Hours Until Christmas—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933. *** 23

BEARS BUILD NEW PASS DEFENSE FOR GIANTS

FORFEIT CALLED ON GREENLEAF FOR BICKERING

Irks Referee During Caras Match.

Cue Standings

	W.	L.	H.E.	B.G.	T.P.	T.I.
Andrew Ponzi	6	1	68	8	843	99
*James Caras	4	1	74	14	595	68
Erwin Rudolph	4	1	80	6	581	76
George Kelly	4	3	48	16	634	135
William Mosconi	4	3	65	10	746	155
Frank Taberski	4	3	43	9	649	130
Pasquale Natalie	2	4	56	27	546	126
*Ralph Greenleaf	2	5	51	10	548	92
Bennie Allen	2	6	55	16	668	112
Charles Seaback	1	6	65	22	582	128

*Caras won from Greenleaf on forfeit.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
1:30 p. m.—Seaback vs. Natalie.
3:00 p. m.—Greenleaf vs. Rudolph.
7:15 p. m.—Caras vs. Kelly.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

The loquacity of Ralph Greenleaf, the ever winning world's champion of pocket billiards, reached a disturbing peak yesterday afternoon in the championship tournament at the 131 South Wabash avenue recreation room, and resulted in the forfeiture of his match with youthful Jimmy Caras.

The prime purpose of the tournament, that of accomplishing the difficult feat of beating the rapid Andrew Ponzi, finally was done by an elderly gentleman named Frank Taberski, who had managed to win the same world's championship seven times before Mr. Ponzi ever learned of it.

Taberski Wins 125 to 93.

Taberski was able enough to do away with the speedy Andrew by a score of 125 to 93 in 9 innings. That was the collapse of a stretch of six straight games including one over the so-called champion Mr. Greenleaf.

Greenleaf's talkative talents, in the past, have been subdued to a murmur as irritating to his opponents as the bored calm of Walter Hagen when seemingly about to lose a golf match. It was a reserved, side of the mouth sort of chatter which invariably distressed the young man in the opposite corner and at the same time afforded onlookers a good deal of amusement. It was the outstanding example of showmanship in the business of pushing 15 balls of various hue into six leather canisters.

Accusation Startles Caras.

Until the twelfth inning of Greenleaf's match yesterday with Caras, a cool young Greek from Wilmington, Del., that magpie fire had been audible only to the journalists fortunate enough to be seated in Ralph's corner. But in that twelfth inning it became so clear and ringing that all of the customers in the house heard every syllable of the sleek champion's "He shoved that ball."

Caras obviously was startled by this accusation. He was leading, 41 to 8, after a run of eleven balls, and had just stroked his cue toward the blue striped ten ball in the right head pocket. The ball popped into the basket. Greenleaf then waxed loquacious, so much so that Referee Joe Ferguson forfeited the match when the champion slumped out of his chair to continue the charge that Caras had given the cue ball an extra nudge.

Cautioned Time and Again.

The final decision was not the first expression of Ferguson's authority. He had spent practically all of the match in Greenleaf's section, quietly cautioning him to hold his tongue. The champion had come into the game at long odds. He had lost four games, including one on Thursday night which he had expressed himself as highly desirous of winning. He had given no display of the old Greenleaf touch except in his match the other afternoon against Pasquale Natalie.

And yesterday morning he had sued his wife for divorce, charging extreme cruelty. The exotic looking Mrs. Greenleaf, who has been very much in evidence throughout the tournament, particularly when her husband was playing, was nowhere to be found yesterday. Furthermore, he was playing a youngster who had not only crowded himself into last year's tournament but also wound up by finishsecond to Greenleaf.

Caras Goes to Work.

Caras went to work completely ignoring the irksome mannerisms of Mr. Greenleaf. He picked up 15 points in the third inning and augmented these with a dandy 24 in the following bracket.

There appeared to be no stopping the boy. He kept coming along until the fifth frame, where Greenleaf began a series of scratches indicating that he didn't seem to care much whether or not he won. Greenleaf finished these off with a deliberate scratch at the head rail, costing him 16 points and leaving him 14 in the hole. After that his best effort was in the tenth, when he ran down 16 balls. He came back with a seven in the eleventh, and scored nary a one in the twelfth. Then followed his histrionics in the twelfth when he claimed that Caras had pushed his cue.

Storer Upholds Forfeiture.

C. A. Storer, president of the National Billiard association, last night issued the following statement:

"Joseph Ferguson, official referee, who was appointed by the National Billiard association, was within his right in his forfeiture of the game to Caras. Ferguson, who met with the

[Continued on next page, column 1]

THE GUMPS—Mr. Goodfellow

A PRESENT FOR EVERYBODY— AND WHY NOT—IT'S A GREAT THING AS YOU PASS DOWN LIFE'S HIGHWAY TO DO A GOOD DEED FOR THE POOR—
EVEN IF IT BE ONLY TO KICK A BANANA PEEL INTO THE GUTTER FROM THE SIDEWALK— AND IF YOU CAN MAKE SO MANY PEOPLE HAPPY AT CHRISTMAS TIME BY SPENDING A LITTLE MONEY— WHY HANG ON TO IT? AS GRANDFATHER USED TO SAY— YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU WHEN YOU LEAVE THIS WORLD—
Christmas Greetings
SHROUDS HAVE NO POCKETS—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

PLAYERS WATCH WEATHER; HOPE FOR FAST FIELD

Breaks May Decide Title Game.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The New York Giants, eastern champions of the National Professional Football league, who play the Chicago Bears tomorrow for the league championship, worked out at Wrigley field yesterday afternoon, the site of the title conflict. Under the direction of Coach Steve Owen, these Giants, who are just as husky, just as speedy and clever as the Bears, gave proof that tomorrow's game will be the outstanding contest of the season.

The Bears preceded the Giants to the gridiron for their semi-final drill. And while the Bears studied their new defense against passes, most of which are expected to be thrown by Harry Newman, and while they reviewed their own attack they looked longingly at the wintry sky and hoped that the temperature remains above freezing. No doubt the Giants expressed similar thoughts for a sudden tumble in temperature or a couple of inches of snow not only might handicap play but would hurt collections at the gate.

Players Eye Purses.

Granted favorable weather, the 60 per cent of the receipts which will be the players' share in this first world's series football game, may be quite a sizable bank roll, and the desire to get the larger share accorded the winning team easily supplies a motive for victory comparable to the desire of undergraduates to die for alma mater. And while the subject of players' purses is at hand, the bosses of pro football, who have done verp well themselves this season, have been magnanimous in establishing this precedent.

Money is important, but the Bears and Giants representing the best intercity rivalry obtainable, Chicago versus New Yorky, are so concerned with their personal and team prestige that money or no money, this game might be played just to decide the question of superiority. Unlike many playoff arrangements, tomorrow's game brings together two elevens which not only are evenly matched but which divided the home and home games in the regular schedule. That the teams didn't finish on even terms in the point standings is due solely to the Giants' inability to win at Portsmouth, a feat the Bears accomplished this fall after several failures.

Giants Claim Edge.

The Giants' defeat at Portsmouth, the first of three lickings in a 14 game schedule, was the worst of the year for Boston only whipped New York by one point and the Bears won from the Giants at Wrigley field, 14 to 10. That New York later defeated both Boston and the Bears, the latter 3 to 0, justifies the Giants' belief that they are the best team in the country.

It's quite likely, considering the size and ability of the two forward lines, that tomorrow's game will be decided by some one's mistake. The Giants have a better average in completion of forward passes. They also will have an edge in length of punts, but to offset any pronounced advantages in passing and kicking the Bears point to their aggressiveness which repeatedly has sent a player crashing through the defense to block punts for touchdowns. The famous fourth period rallies of the Bears are no secret, certainly not to the Giants, who watched one of them roll up two touchdowns and the aforementioned 14 to 10 victory for Chicago.

Kicking Big Factor.

Keith Molesworth and Harry Newman probably will have more work than usual, particularly if the game develops into a struggle for position by kicking. Molesworth and Newman rank as the best punt receivers in the league. Despite Newman's famous run backs, Molesworth has piled up more yardage and opponents have said he is more difficult to stop. Should either fumble, the game may be decided by this misplay. Newman must contend with Hewitt and Karr, the Bears' ends, while Badgro and Flaherty, of the Giants, have the initial assignment to stop Molesworth.

John Sisk, who generally has started at right half for the Bears, will not be able to play tomorrow. Jack Manders, who is familiar with the right half back assignments as well as the full back position, will open the game in Sisk's place. Carl Brumbaugh at quarter back, and Bronko Nagurski, the Bears' leading ground gainer, complete the back field.

Start Game Early.

Defense against passes and running plays may hinge on the opposing centers, Mel Hein, former Washington State star who is completing his third year of professional football for the Giants, and Ookie Miller, of the Bears. These men are conceded to be the best centers in pro football and Miller's 60 minutes a game performances since an early season injury to Bert Pearson, have been all important in the Bears' victorious march to the western division title.

The kickoff has been advanced to 1:45 p. m., although the time printed on the tickets is the usual 2 o'clock. The change was made to prevent the game finishing in semi-darkness.

Representatives of the league will meet with President Joseph F. Carr this afternoon to discuss plans for next season and changes in the professional code of rules.

BACK TO CHICAGO

BENNY TATE.

Cubs Purchase Catcher Tate from Montreal

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Cubs, who announced at the close of the major league meetings Thursday that they had given up in their efforts to buy Catcher Benny Tate, revealed yesterday afternoon that he had been purchased from the Montreal club of the International league in a strictly cash deal.

As stated earlier in the week in THE TRIBUNE, Tate will serve as first understudy for Gabby Hartnett during the 1934 campaign, taking over the rôles filled in recent years by Zach Taylor, now a free agent, and Gil Campbell, recently sent to Los Angeles in a three cornered deal which brought to the Cubs Second Baseman Augie Galan of the San Francisco Seals.

Ten Year Man in Majors.

Tate, who is 32 years old, is a "ten year man" in the majors and had worked in 555 games before Boston sent him to Montreal last year. Though born in Tennessee, Benny for many years has been a resident of West Frankfort, Ill.

Benny had a brief try with the St. Louis Browns in 1921, but shortly after began a three year minor league experience which carried him to Rock Island, Mobile, and Memphis. From the beginning of 1924 till June 16, 1930, Tate was with the Washington Senators. Then he was traded to Chicago with Lefty Garland Braxton for Art Shires.

Batting Average Declines.

Tate finished 1930 with a record of participating in 86 games, in which he registered a batting average of .312. The following year with the Sox he worked in 89 games, but his batting average fell off to .267.

On April 29, 1932, Manager Lew Fonseca traded Tate, Smead Jolley, and Johnny Watwood to the Boston Red Sox for Catcher Charley Berry, who last Tuesday figured in the deal which brings Pitcher George Earnshaw to the White Sox. Wednesday Jolley was shipped to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league in the Carl Reynolds-Ivy Andrews deal. Watwood was first baseman for the Yankee owned Newark Bears last season.

Tate's lifetime batting average in the majors is .281.

SANTA CLARA ELEVEN SAILS FOR HONOLULU

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15.—(AP)—The University of Santa Clara football team sailed today aboard the Dollar liner President Wilson for Honolulu, where the Broncos will play two games during the Christmas holidays.

The Broncos will face the Honolulu town team Christmas day and the University of Hawaii, on New Year's day. The party of 32 included Head Coach Maurice [Clipper] Smith, Assistant Coach Lawrence Shaw, and Father Crowley, athletic moderator.

WESTROPE RIDES 296TH WINNER AT EPSOM DOWNS

Houston, Tex., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Jack Westrope rode his 296th winner of the season today, but riding honors for the afternoon at Epsom Downs went to Earl Porter.

Porter scored a triple with Sand Runner in the first race, Excitation in the second, and Sandwrack in the fifth, while Westrope, the country's leading jockey was shut out until the seventh and last race, when he triumphed on Amazing.

CARNERA AGREES TO BOX LOUGHRAN AT MIAMI FEB. 22

Title Bout Awaits O. K. of His Italian Manager.

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran have been matched to fight in Miami Feb. 22, for the heavyweight championship, first title bout in that class in Florida since Jim Corbett knocked out Charlie Mitchell at Jacksonville 39 years ago.

Loughran had agreed to the bout, and today Carnera roared approval of Madison Square Garden's arrangements before he sailed back for Italy after a stay of less than two days, spent chiefly in bankruptcy court. All that is needed now is the approval of Louis Soresi, co-manager of the champion, in Italy. That, Carnera said, will be easy to get inasmuch as he wants the fight and Bill Duffy, his American manager, approves.

Wants Baer in June.

"I want to fight every one," the huge Italian declaimed aboard the Counte de Savoia. "I want to fight Loughran, then in June Max Baer. I lick Baer too. He's too conceited."

Carnera said he would return in January.

The verbal agreements of both Loughran and Carnera are for the usual percentage of challenger and champion, 37½ for Primo, 12½ for Loughran. The Garden estimated it will spend approximately $30,000 reconstructing the Miami Bowl which was built for Jack Sharkey's fiasco with Phil Scott in 1930.

The Garden's first Florida venture, in 1929, was staged in Miami Beach following the death of Tex Rickard. That first "battle of the palms" brought together Sharkey and Young Stribling and netted the Garden a fine profit on a $400,000 gate.

Better Times in Florida.

Reports of better times in Florida, and Loughran's rehabilitation as a challenger by his victories over Sharkey and Ray Impellittiere, led the Garden to revive the custom Rickard planned as an annual winter feature.

Carnera's title defense, if Soresi agrees, will be his second since winning the championship from Sharkey last summer on a knockout in six rounds. It will be the first heavyweight title match staged in the winter months since Jack Dempsey's knockout of Bill Brennan in the old Garden more than a decade ago.

Although Carnera, who outpointed Paulino Uzcudun in Rome in a title fight a few weeks ago, seemed anxious for as many bouts as possible, he barred Max Schmeling, former champion, as an opponent.

Reason For Bitterness.

"For years he kept me waiting," Carnera said. "Then he refused to give me a chance. Now I won't give him a chance. I won't fight any one who fights him, either."

A part of the bitterness of Carnera's feeling is due to the fact that the courts decided recently the bond of $25,000 Schmeling put up in 1931 guaranteeing the Italian a title match is worthless.

PREP TEAMS TO COMPETE IN 16 SECTIONAL MEETS

Illinois high school basketball teams will battle in sixteen sectional tournaments in 1934, instead of eight as heretofore, for the right to play in the annual state championship tournament, it was announced yesterday by C. W. Whitten, manager of the State High School Athletic association.

Winners and runners-up in the 63 district tournaments will go to the sectionals, with the sixteen sectional champions playing at Champaign.

Sectionals will be held at Canton, Collinsville, Danville, Decatur, De Kalb, Freeport, Joliet, Mattoon, Moline, Mount Carmel, Murphysboro, Pontiac, Quincy, Salem, Springfield, and Waukegan.

Sixty district tournaments have been awarded, with two more to be named later. Two Chicago teams will fill out the list. The district centers:

West Aurora, Beardstown, Belleville, Benton, Bridge Port, Cairo, Carlyle, Casey, Chicago Heights, Crystal Lake, Decatur, De Kalb, Freeport, Galesburg, Galva, Gibson City, Gillespie, Greenfield, Harrisburg, Jacksonville, Johnston City, Joliet, La Grange, Lewiston, Libertyville, Lincoln, Macomb academy, Marissa, Mattoon, Metropolis, Milford, Monticello, Normal [university high], Oregon, Pana, Pekin, Petersburg, Pittsfield, Princeton, Quincy, Robinson, Rockford, Rock Island, Roseville, Savinna, Springfield, Sterling, Streator, Tuscola, Urbana, Vandalia, Wenona, Westville.

INVADE CHICAGO LOOKING FOR FOOTBALL TITLE

Harry Newman, quarter back of the New York Giants, demonstrates he intends to do some fancy running if he finds no receivers free to grab his passes in the battle for the national professional football championship against the Bears tomorrow at Wrigley field.

A pair of husky tackles who hope to ruin the Bears' ambitions of winning two consecutive championships in the National league. They are Bill Owen (left) and Leonard Grant. Owen is a brother of Steve Owen, coach of the eastern section champions.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bo Molenda, full back, holds the ball while Ken Strong, half back, brushes up on his kicking from placement during the New York Giants' drill yesterday shortly after their arrival for world series of football.

Canzoneri Is Easy Victor Over Locatelli

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Tony Canzoneri, New York lightweight, kept his winning streak intact tonight as he gave Cleto Locatelli, European champion, a ten round whipping.

Canzoneri won an easy decision, but all the cheers of a crowd of 6,000 went to Locatelli, lantern-jawed, hawk-faced boxer from the land of Canzoneri's antecedents, making his American debut.

Has Plenty of Courage.

Locatelli had courage to burn, unlimited stamina, and a heart-warming ability to pull himself together just when it seemed he was through. Canzoneri cut his face, bloodied his nose, pounded him from one corner to another, but could not floor him.

Locatelli turned out to be a shuffling, restless sort of fellow, constantly retreating, and jabbing with his left, a ring wise fighter who never lifted his chin from behind a protecting shoulder. Not until he had been well cut up and was bleeding freely, did he join Canzoneri in toe to toe slugging.

Punches Toe to Toe.

It was a courageous thing for the European champion, who won his title from Bep Van Klavern, lost it to Francois Sybille of Belgium on a foul, and then won it back on points, to do with such a dangerous puncher as Canzoneri. For two rounds, however, the eighth and ninth, it worked out perfectly.

But in the tenth Canzoneri nailed Locatelli with a right to the chin. Before Locatelli could cover up, Canzoneri smashed him all over the ring with left hooks and right smashes to the head. Locatelli faltered badly and staggered about, but lasted until the bell.

College Basketball

Purdue, 33; Pittsburgh, 27.
Notre Dame, 48; Albion, 25.
Duke, 33; Baltimore, 25.
Drake, 28; Central [Ia.] college, 19.
Kansas, 34; Kansas State, 20.
Catholic U., 21; St. Joseph's, 21.
Cornell, 28; Ripon, 22.
St. Viator, 32; Shurtleff, 26.
Duquesne, 52; Waynesburg, 32.
Beloit, 37; Dubuque college, 22.
Western [Michigan] Teachers, 29; Olivet, 20.
Wayne Teachers, 33; Midland, 19.
Detroit City college, 25; Hillsdale, 19.
St. Olaf, 25; River Falls Teachers, 13.
North Dakota U., 44; Jamestown college, 18.
North Park, 33; Chicago Junior college, 29.
South Dakota U., 33; Yankton, 21.
Jordan college [Mich.], 22; Michigan Tech, 17.
Kansas Wesleyan, 37; Hastings, 27.
Eau Claire [Wis.] Teachers, 28; St. Mary's [Minn.], 23.
Augsburg, 37; St. Paul Luther, 25.
Superior [Wis.] Teachers, 43; Moorhead Teachers, 22.
Lake Forest, 42; Alumni, 32.
Lake Forest Frosh, 32; American College of Physical Education, 25.
Macalester, 33; Stout, 23.

CHICAGO ILLINI CLUB TO BANQUET TEAM TONIGHT

The annual banquet given for the University of Illinois football team by the Illini club of Chicago will be held tonight at the Union League club.

Acting president of the University A. H. Daniels will be a guest speaker. The club also expects to entertain Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference, as well as Coach Robert Zuppke and the entire Illini squad.

George E. Woods, class of 1913, will be toast master for the banquet.

Sammy Mandell Gains Decision Over Kennard

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Sammy Mandell, former world's lightweight champion, outpointed Sherald Kennard, Fargo, N. D., in the feature ten round bout of a boxing card tonight. Mandell poked his left to Kennard's head with tantalizing frequency and sandwiched in hard rights to the head that shook up Kennard.

Bailey Remains in Coma; Await Consciousness

Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Doctors today awaited the return to consciousness of Irvin [Ace] Bailey, Toronto hockey player, who underwent a major operation yesterday.

Bailey was operated on to relieve the pressure on his brain caused by a severe skull fracture which he received Tuesday night when he was knocked to the ice by Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins during a hockey game.

In Coma Throughout Day.

The injured man was in a coma throughout the day and was fed with fluids. Dr. Donald Munro, one of the doctors who operated on him, said that it would take until about tomorrow afternoon to tell whether the operation had been a success. He said Bailey became conscious for a short period during the early part of the day, but did not say anything. He then lapsed into a coma, a natural state after so severe an operation. Late in the day he was said not to have been "so well as he was this morning."

Will Discuss Shore's Case.

Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey league, and Frank Patrick, its managing director, came to Boston today to investigate the accident. They said a meeting of league governors had been called for next Wednesday night in Montreal to take action on the case.

Disposition of the cases of Shore and Red Horner, Bailey's teammate who dropped Shore with a punch to the jaw after Shore had knocked Bailey down also will be discussed. Both are under suspension.

McCORKINDALE ARRIVES; BOXES LEVINSKY DEC. 29

Rothier Is Sued by His Manager.

Don McCorkindale, claimant of the British heavyweight boxing championship, will arrive this morning from the east for a 10 round bout with King Levinsky at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 29. He is to be accompanied by his wife and his American representative, Babe Cullan, of Newark, N. J. Although McCorkindale sent word that he would not open training at Trafton's gymnasium until tomorrow, he probably will do loosening up exercises today.

An attachment suit for 33 per cent of the purse of Henry Rothier, Chicago welterweight, for a bout with Young Terry at Davenport Thursday was filed yesterday in justice court there by Paul Stanger, manager of Rothier. The case will be heard next Thursday. The bout, a no-decision affair, was turned down by Stanger when the promoter refused the manager's demand of a guarantee of $250. So Rothier accepted the bout for a percentage of the gate, which was about $350. Rothier boxes Johnny Phagan at Marigold Gardens Monday for eight rounds.

Al Schiafato signed to box Eddie Smith, and Frank Almarez was paired with Duke Calleway yesterday on the Leo Rodak-Art Mitchell card Monday at White City. Gene Higgins faces Pete Verri in the five round semi-final.

Freddy Miller, featherweight champion, is due today from Cincinnati, O., to finish drills for a 10 round non-title match with Sammy Levine at Arcadia Gardens next Wednesday. Les Darcy, north side junior welterweight, has been matched against Frank Keevil for four rounds. Other supporting bouts bring together Laddie Tonelli and Johnny Terry [6], Geno Salvatore and George Engel [5], and Jack King and Duane Maddox [4]. Curtis Brown, Milwaukee, welterweight, will appear on the card. His opponent has not been selected.

Six boxing matches and a wrestling bout will comprise the amateur program Monday at Wonderland hall, 2940 Milwaukee avenue. Carl Schissler and Harry Swanson, 170 pound boxers, will meet at five rounds. Marty Cherkowski and Johnny Piovanitch will clash in another five round contest at 150 pounds. Ernie Newgard opposes Bert Richter in one of four matches at three rounds. Frank Talaber will wrestle John Smik. The Mooseface Melody club, sponsor of the show, will contribute 100 Christmas baskets with the proceeds.

There will be no show at White City Dec. 25, Johnny Coulon, promoter announced yesterday. He declared, however, that a card will be offered at White City New Year's afternoon. . . . Jackie Wilson goes to Sioux City, Ia., tomorrow, to meet Young Eightmeier there Wednesday. . . . Frank Misko will appear on the bill at Milwaukee Jan. 1. . . . A night club hostess is suing Mickey O'Shea, Chicago welterweight, for $1,500 for breach of promise.

The boxing committee of the Central A. A. U. yesterday approved a show at 6424 North Western avenue, Jan. 19. . . . Frank Ketter, heavyweight, has signed to give John Pacek his first pro. test at the Stadium this month. F. M.

Forfeit Called on Greenleaf for Bickering

[Continued from first sport page.]

approval of all the players concerned, abided by the official rules of the tournament, which were signed by all players. In part the rule reads as follows: 'The referee has a right to forfeit any game when in his opinion either player displays any conduct unbecoming a gentleman.'

"Mr. Greenleaf displayed this misconduct and it was not until he had been warned several times that Mr. Ferguson exercised his right as official referee to forfeit the game to Mr. Chras. His decision is backed up by the National Billiard Association of America, sponsor of the tournament."

In the second game of this afternoon, the petulant Greenleaf will meet a former champion, Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland, who holds the high run of the present tournament, an 80, and has been beaten only once.

Allen Beats Kelly.

In the first afternoon match yesterday, Bennie Allen, the nude domed veteran from Kansas City, who won the world's championship so long ago that it almost has been forgotten, let on that he was becoming a mite weary of the whippersnappers in the tournament. He gave a convincing demonstration of this attitude by whipping George Kelly, the red headed national title holder from Philadelphia, 125 to 29, in 16 innings.

Mr. Allen asserted himself with such determination that the pugnacious-looking Kelly was ahead of him at only one time—the fifth inning, in which he ran six before missing the six ball on an easy corner shot to lead 11 to 6. Benny spanked him with a chain of 36 in the sixth, which ended only when he scratched on a break shot. He came through with another run of 25 in the fourteenth which gave him an advantage of 103 to 29. He played safe in the 15th, and then scored his second victory of the tournament by running 22 in the 16th.

ALLEN—0 7 0 0 0 36 18 0 9 1 2 9 2 25 0 22—125. Scratches, 5; foul, 1; high run, 36; innings, 16.

KELLY—2 5 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 5 7 3 3 0 0—29. Scratches, 3; high run, 7; innings, 15.

TABERSKI—0 7 14 0 23 4 0 37 40—125. No scratches; high run, 40; innings, 9.

PONZI—19 3 0 18 26 13 13 1—93. No scratches; high run, 26; innings, 8.

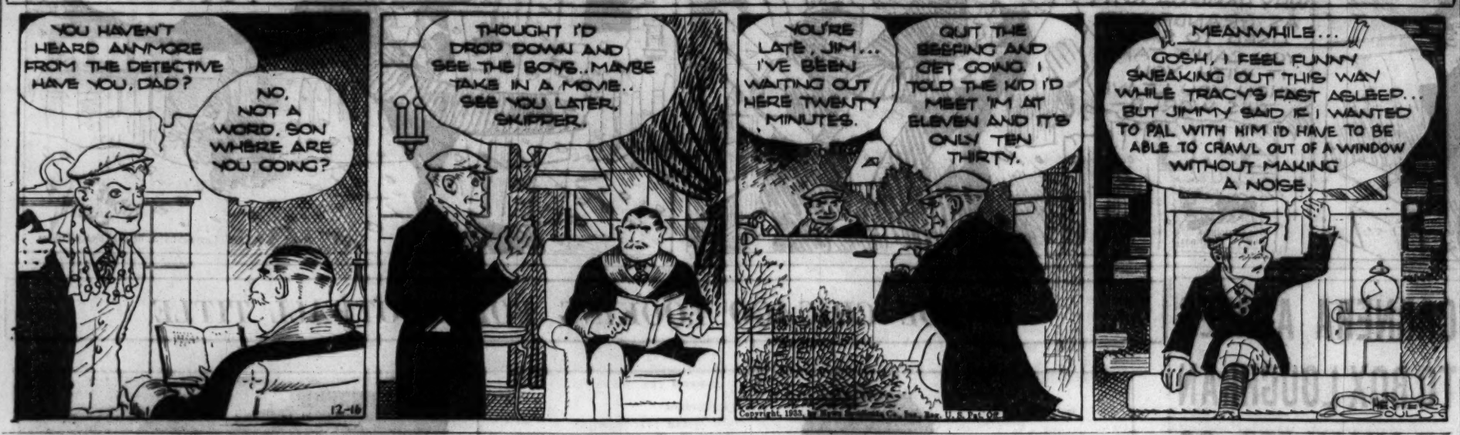
Score by innings of forfeited game:

CARAS—0 0 15 24 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 11—Total, 52. [Score, 125.] Scratches, 4; high run, 24; innings, 12.

GREENLEAF—0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 16 7 0—Total, 8 [score, 0]. Scratches, 4; penalty, 15; innings, 12.

SMITTY—I HEAR YOU CALLING ME!

DICK TRACY—A Date



JEFFERSON PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE — One mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Surepop	14	109	Williams	3-1
Marabon	11	105	R. Haber	8-1
Wenedit	16	105	L. Balaski	20-1
Switch	1	110	E. Arcaro	3-1
Probationer	10	110	T. P. Martin	4-1
Deferred	8	106	P. Petrella	5-1
Dug In	9	110	G. Rora	10-1
Blameless	6	107	No boy	15-1
Preferred	2	110	No boy	15-1
Dandy Dan	12	105	J. Lowry	20-1
Observation	18	102	No boy	30-1
Dreamy Belle	3	103	H. Chinn	30-1
Our Sandy	4	110	R. Cooper	30-1
Jack Murphy	5	110	C. Landolt	30-1
Broom Lady	7	107	M. Sielaff	30-1
Timon	13	110	N. Wall	30-1
Darkest Hour	15	106	H. Scurlock	30-1
Lady Ara	17	107	No boy	30-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Judge Dixon	1	109	J. Day	10-1
La Salle	12	105	L. Balaski	5-1
Mueller	31	105	G. Julian	5-1
Flo M.	18	105	No boy	2-1
Last Stand	5	105	J. Lowry	6-1
Tennywood	7	105	No boy	8-1
Mentality	17	107	J. Sylvester	10-1
Ogee	3	107	L. Wilson	15-1
Pass Christiane	15	107	T. P. Martin	20-1
Westys Rose	2	107	No boy	20-1
Royal Veil	10	110	J. Scrio	20-1
Joe Patsie	8	99	R. Haber	30-1
Aerie	4	105	No boy	30-1
Lay's Ormont	6	107	No boy	30-1
Kite	9	110	J. Guerra	30-1
High Sonata	13	110	H. Chinn	30-1
Race Extra	14	105	No boy	30-1
Fox Squirrel	16	110	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Garb	6	102	J. Hunter	8-1
Tallulah	4	107	E. Arcaro	10-1
Eloise Marie	8	107	R. Finnerty	20-1
Chance Age	7	107	C. Landolt	4-1
Clasell	12	107	O. Whalen	8-1
Fancy Feathers	18	102	G. Miller	6-1
Englebert	1	110	No boy	15-1
Almadel Jr.	10	105	R. Haas	10-1
Miss Mazura	11	107	J. Lynch	15-1
Bing Crosby	16	110	J. Scrio	15-1
Drill Master	13	110	No boy	20-1
Kissie	14	102	J. Lowry	20-1
Busy Marie	3	107	No boy	20-1
Miss Curtice	9	107	L. Hardy	20-1
Vindicated	17	110	T. P. Martin	30-1
Transact	5	110	No boy	30-1
Dixie L.	2	102	M. Verbus	30-1
Churp	15	107	C. Rollins	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Nyack	6	105	L. Balaski	6-5
Camp Boss	4	110	L. Hardy	4-1
Black Comet	11	108	W. Hanka	4-1
Toe Dance	16	110	J. Cavens	5-1
Hot Shot	9	105	P. Keester	15-1
Gorgeous	2	111	N. Wall	20-1
Monnie	5	105	No boy	20-1
Insrage	12	108	No boy	15-1
Chiorado	13	105	M. Peters	20-1
Olive Sabath	3	104	No boy	20-1
Josephine D.	14	107	No boy	20-1
Buddy Apollo	18	107	No boy	30-1
Miss Twinkling	15	102	No boy	30-1
Tewenelda	17	102	No boy	30-1
Lotherio	1	105	C. Mills	30-1
Panzola	7	107	J. Guerra	30-1
Keaton	8	107	T. P. Martin	30-1
Margie Lou	10	99	G. Courtney	30-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Pacheco	1	103	J. Hunter	8-1
Easy	2	107	L. Hardy	6-1
Malinon	7	113	S. Fryer	6-5
The Break	3	107	H. Manifold	4-1
Little Lad	4	109	No boy	5-1
Gambado	5	104	G. Miller	10-1
Culloden	6	108	B. Haas	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Muslet	1	107	G. Fowler	6-5
Dark Ayr	3	109	L. Balaski	30-1
Zaidee	14	107	H. W. Fisher	8-1
Black Flash	12	98	B. Haber	4-1
Abstain	5	108	J. Hunter	8-1
Thistle Fyre	17	107	L. Hardy	8-1
Jim Ormont	8	105	No Rollins	10-1
Cutwalk	9	106	J. Cavens	15-1
Printemps	4	103	E. Arcaro	15-1
Lawyer	11	105	No boy	15-1
Hopulkit	4	109	No boy	20-1
Actuarius	15	109	W. Hanka	15-1
Sunny Bob	16	105	No boy	20-1
Canteroo	6	106	T. P. Martin	30-1
Prince Canbar	7	106	No boy	30-1
Big Moment	10	106	R. Cooper	30-1
Annete B.	13	107	H. Chinn	30-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, claiming, 3 year olds and up:

Ben Bernie	17	103	R. Cheat'm	15-1
Deserve	14	109	N. Wall	8-1
Monkey Shine	4	109	M. Knight	5-1
Dark Sister	13	103	J. Lowry	3-1
Tiempo	12	104	B. Haas	4-1
Bonnet	16	109	No boy	6-1
Cordon Bleu	15	104	T. Brennan	20-1
Buzzy Boo	9	104	P. Petrella	10-1
Thibian Princess	11	104	W. Peters	15-1
St. Nazaire	1	107	L. Balaski	20-1
Plum Orchard	5	98	No boy	30-1
Morocco	6	104	No boy	30-1
Rave	8	109	J. Sylvester	30-1
Thoreue Girl	2	101	A. Colvin	30-1
My Betty	10	104	G. Courtney	30-1
Thistle Tom	7	106	No boy	30-1
Knowledge	10	101	D. Stuller	30-1
Yarzee	18	109	E. Groes	30-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
[For Fast Track.]

1—Sureпop, Marabon, Wenedit.
2—Judge Dixon, La Salle, Mueller.
3—Garb, Tallulah, Eloise Marie.
4—Nyack, Camp Boss, Black Comet.
5—Pacheco, Easy, Malinon.
6—MUSLET, Dark Ayr, Zaidee.
7—Ben Bernie, Deserve, Monkey Shine.

CHARLESTOWN.
[For Fast Track.]

1—Holland, Most Always, Free Advice.
2—Peedeeque, Her Gold, Blue Foam.
3—Dark Star, Malmsheet, Medivius.
4—LUCK IN, Chrysmnite, Laurel Miss.
5—March Step, Phantom Legion, Gloritone.
6—Tuffy R., Black Patricia, Swaggerstick.
7—Kalla, Armageddon, Old Field.

EPSOM DOWNS.
[For Fast Track.]

1—Forget Not, Chianti, Sun Thorn.
2—Surzalia, Contribute, Rubio.
3—Sunstar, Too Crazy, Ribbon.
4—QUATRE BRAS II, Pari-mutuel, Sad Knight.
5—Sound Money, Le Miserable, Cocquat.
6—Lady Ebony, Portmanteau, Grand Champion.
7—Jeanne Wachs, Sineur, Donday.

TANFORAN.
[For Sloppy Track.]

1—Sun B., Crofton, Bowcroft.
2—Liolele, Altmark, Flag Time.
3—FIGHTING BOB, Thoughtful, High Tension.
4—Interpreter, Portemesia, Miss Cheyenne.
5—Teralice, Bahamas, Brains.
6—Zim, Water Mark, Cynara.
7—Neck Piece, Old Tuck, Flying Atom.
8—Sir Dean, Royal Julian, Chuno.

EPSOM DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:
*Lofty Heights ... 111 / Chief's Melody ... 108
*Jack Howe ... 106 / Fort Worth ... 116
*Get Ready ... 106 / *Ocean Flight ... 107
*Chief's Ranger ... 108 / Dudley Logan ... 111
*Polyfon ... 111 / Hell Diver ... 116
*Sun Thorn ... 111 / Wayward Lad ... 111
Elmora S. ... 112 / *Shiant ... 111
*Forget Not ... 106 / *Sue Terry ... 103
*Gay Whirl ... 103 / *Common Sense ... 106

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs from chute:
Holland ... 108 / Contribute ... 113
*Rubio ... 108 / Euryalus ... 111
Cariaco ... 111 / Scream ... 105
*Meany ... 107 / Claremont ... 105
Playing On ... 108 / *Maiden Bobbies ... 108

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
*Ali Reuss ... 100 / Gaillardia ... 108
*Miss Florimel ... 104 / Running Water ... 103
*Scimitar ... 108 / *Happen ... 100
*Belgian Lass ... 100 / Pan Toy ... 109
Boy Crazy ... 108

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, the Texas handicap, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:
Pari Mutuel ... 120 / Quatre Bras II ... 114
Fortunate Youth ... 100 / Mad Wind ... 105
Sad Knight ... 91

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
*Coconut ... 108 / Chief Geronimo ... 107
Two Suns ... 103 / Le Miserable ... 106
Tantalizer ... 98 / Wild Transit ... 109
Sound Money ... 104 / Vin Noir ... 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Garrick ... 111 / High Hatter ... 111
Portmanteau ... 111 / Pleasi ... 111
*Master O'den ... 106 / *Dr Bully ... 110
*Newshawk ... 103 / Flower Day ... 115
St. Cadet ... 111 / Lady Ebony ... 109
*Pillnifa ... 107 / *Princess Carolyn ... 107
Woolorae ... 115 / *Radio Service ... 110
Pass Along ... 115 / *Sleepy Boy ... 106
*The Dinner ... 106 / Grand Champion ... 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Plucky Lady ... 106 / Tarrow ... 109
Try It ... 112 / Sunrise ... 109
Pannetia ... 107 / Jawanish ... 112
Tarnish ... 109 / Dancay ... 109
Never Quit ... 108 / Jeanne Wachs ... 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, spreckels course:

Prince Bow, 107 [Wilms]	10.80	5.40	3.60
A. American, 103 [Tatton]		9.60	7.40
Virginia Bond, 104 [Wirth]			3.60

Time, 1:13 3-4. Frisco Bells, Fiddle Dee Dee, Blue Lake, Fine Fibre, Aviary, Miss McGunnegle, Spanish Lassie ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, spreckels course:

Sun B., 104 [Stoddard]	8.20	6.40	5.40
Lucille K., 108 [Sullivan]		10.80	8.20
Sipple Singer, 106 [Fuss]			6.00

Time, 1:13 2-5. Black Velvet, Mahomet, Harry Frank, Ulome, Eskimo, Dominant Star, Alsavar, Joplin and Del Ora ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Paige, 111 [Simmons]	6.80	4.00	2.80
Nappus, 107 [Craig]		3.20	2.60
My Own Lad, 111 [Cozzill]			2.80

Time, 1:51. Shannon Rose, Kings X., Oza, Huatzin, Rose York, Chosen Pal, Valley Queen, Del McGregor ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Golden Rod, 107 [Cozzill]	41.00	16.00	9.60
Eighth Pole, 111 [Moran]		16.00	9.80
Geo. Holden, 112 [Mooney]			3.80

Time, 1:51 2-5. Warring, Andale, Bondholder, Rolling Wheels, Witticcok, Miss Tiger, Nelson, Carpet, and Silva ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Victor, 111 [Summers]	36.20	16.60	10.20
M. Cheyenne, 109 [McCune]		11.00	7.00
Dr. Jillson, 101 [Thorn'n]			5.20

Time, 1:52 2-5. Sun B., Parawick, Voyage, Sycamore, Knights Cap, Princess A. A., and Golden Urban ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, California foaled, 1 mile and 70 yards:

War Over, 103 [Summers]	81.20	34.40	14.00
Pico Blanco, 103 [Craig]		19.20	10.00
Oakpont, 112 [Moran]			4.20

Time, 1:52. Royal Chief, Bon Eva, Fairy Street, Ramsay M. c, Bad Boy, Parley Voux, Marvina, Sunny Corn and Nona May ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500 claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Tommie Kirnan, 112 [Pollard]	14.40	5.60	4.20
Russeenes, 112 [Marshall]		7.40	4.00
Francis Seymour, 107 [Winters]			6.00

Time, 2:01. Big Bo, Comradship, Sun Thrills, O'Boyle, Leyland, Don Fernando, Quick Return and Hat Alley ran.

CHARLES TOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:
Kyota ... 111 / Kinlad ... 114
Holland ... 114 / Adriatic ... 116
Rock Sun ... 111 / Fab Jack ... 116
Free Advice ... 114 / Cornelia Powell ... 111
Most Always ... 115 / Mobila ... 114
Gertie B. ... 111 / Ada Wan ... 111
Black Dragon ... 116 / Belle Fille ... 111
Brilliant Girl ... 111

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 1/16 miles:
Homeread ... 108 / *Hornlin Hugh ... 104
Bill ... 110 / Big Snow ... 108
Blue Foam ... 107 / *Snippy ... 105
Daisy John ... 108 / Pedegogue ... 112
*Her Gold ... 102 / Lauretta Nash ... 107
Triolet ... 105

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Reilvivus ... 112 / Make Believe ... 112
The Bard ... 112 / Dark Star ... 107
*Postal ... 103 / Fiorello ... 109
Doubtless ... 104 / *Pretty Boy ... 107
*Mainsheet ... 104 / Rube Samuelson ... 112

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
Laurel Miss ... 107 / Boogie Man ... 108
Sun Dora ... 108 / Chrysmute ... 110
Troyer ... 108 / Airy Spirit ... 108
Play Boy ... 108 / Star Queen ... 108
Lue In ... 113

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Victor, 111 / Phantom Legion, 110 / *March Step, 109 / Integrity, 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Tuly G. ... 114 / No Mistake ... 109
Changeable ... 106 / *Black Patricia ... 103
Modern Times ... 108 / *Sergeant Bill ... 107
*Black Turret ... 107 / Dark Vision ... 111
*Swaggerstick ... 107

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Bye and Bye ... 112 / Kalla ... 109
Angry Lass ... 106 / Old Field ... 110
*McKim ... 107 / De Tell ... 109
Thermopylae ... 110 / Armageddon ... 112
Wanderl ... 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

New Handicap Rule Planned for New York

New York, Dec. 15.—[Special.]—A move by the stewards of the jockey club to put New York racing on a better basis of competition with that in other states was revealed today when Algernon Daingerfield announced there will be an alteration of the rule governing handicaps. It also became known that stall starting gates will be in general use in New York if a committee composed of R. A. Fairbairn and Joseph E. Davis reports favorably on the matter.

The alteration of the handicap rule strikes directly at the heart of the situation, which has for years developed small fields in local handicaps as against large fields in events at mutuel tracks. Small fields have proved unpopular with the public since they are poor betting media.

There's an Exception.

The change affects the provision which states that top weight in all handicaps shall be 126 pounds. An exception now is to be made to enable jockey club handicappers to use discretion in fixing top weight in the overnight handicaps.

The famous handicaps, such as the Suburban, Metropolitan, Manhattan, Brooklyn, etc., still will see a horse imposted at 126 pounds. The Jockey club position is that a horse must carry his weight if the testing of the thoroughbred is to be carried out.

Go to Other Tracks.

Horsemen in recent years have preferred to ship horses elsewhere to accept the easier assignments, rather than to take up scale weight, or an impost showing but a slight concession from scale weight, on New York tracks. The result has been many three and four horse races in which some horse stood out at a very short price.

The decision was regarded as one of the most important in the 39 year existence of the Jockey club.

JOE MILLER TO BOWL TONIGHT AGAINST JOHNSON

Joe Miller of Buffalo, all square with Chicago bowlers after 18 matches, will resume his appearances on local alleys tonight. The national match game champion will meet Richie Johnson of the Budweiser team of the Classic league at Cinderella Recreation at 7:30 o'clock and two hours later he will oppose M. E. Eppert, leader of the Chicago Fur league, at the Congress Recreation.

Each appearance calls for Miller to roll seven games, which are bowled on the home drives of his opponent. In his 96 games against outstanding Chicago pin toppers Miller has averaged over 211 under the handicap of competing as often as three times a day.

TANFORAN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, California foaled, Spreckels course:
Gallineta ... 108 / *Sleeves Pride ... 106
*Amoola ... 108 / *Chazzo ... 108
Crofton ... 112 / *Sun B. ... 105
*Deeside ... 106 / *Bowerok ... 108

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:
*Liolele ... 111 / *Harry Frank ... 105
Altmark ... 111 / *Society Talk ... 102
*Flag Time ... 111 / Bustling ... 109
*Kancna ... 106 / *Fluent ... 102
Miss Baggage ... 113

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
*Thoughtful ... 105 / *Bisantos ... 112
*Fighting Bob ... 112 / Ancelot ... 110
*High Tension ... 110 / Crystal Maiden ... 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Miss Cheyenne ... 102 / Portemesia ... 112
*Cacpera ... 107 / Donald Lad ... 110
*Interpreter ... 107 / *Shasta Broom ... 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, added, the San Francisco handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/8 miles:
On Rush ... 107 / Brains ... 100
Bahamas ... 107 / Her Painter ... 90
Teralice ... 115 / Prince Prest ... 101
Bonny Grafton ... 108 / Board Walker ... 112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Nerissa ... 105 / Egotist ... 108
Luvor ... 108 / Simon Legree ... 112
Cynara ... 105 / Lamistar ... 109
Explode ... 105 / Birdie Wrack ... 112
Brimsey ... 112 / Zim ... 112
Orkin ... 112 / Water Mark ... 112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Transmission ... 112 / Orange Plume ... 112
Old Tuck ... 112 / Silk Coverlnz ... 105
Reise Kinder ... 107 / Flying Atom ... 112
Showers ... 109 / Mary Beam ... 109
Face Cream ... 112 / Book Maid ... 109
Emery ... 108 / Neck Piece ... 112

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $750, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 2 miles:
*Royal Julian ... 104 / Sir Dean ... 105
*Comradeship ... 102 / Malicious ... 107
Del McGregor ... 107 / Fab ... 107
Chuno ... 113 / Bistar ... 102
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 years old and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Kingpin, 111 [Marshio]	19.00	8.60	3.80
Happy Lad, 108 [Hunter]		5.00	3.40
Oaten, 106 [Manifold]			2.20

Time, 1:48 2-5. *Claude C., Peach Basket, *Linmar, Bud Charlton, Junior C., *Lady Ara, Don Pablo, Sweet Things, and Adrian ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Bank Shot, 110 [Watson]	38.80	15.20	8.20
Run On, 107 [Manifold]		2.80	2.20
Best Man, 112 [Arcaro]			2.80

Time, 1:07 3-5. *Doctor Rogers, Tolteo, *The Moon, Lakmite, Ella Bank, Dawn Patrol, *Flying Boy, Friend John, and Wiley Girl ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Whizz James, 112 [Arcaro]	4.80	3.20	2.80
Rock Dress, 104 [Hunter]		3.00	3.80
Young Bill, 107 [Brennan]			4.20

Time, 1:14 4-5. Thelma L., Rainbow Dance, Lavender Lady, Al Green, *Lapidary Wanderer, Jean Navarre, *Snowcloud, and *Tiny Wrack ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 2 year old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs:

Bosom Pal, 111 [Arcaro]	5.60	2.80	2.60
Busy Spain, 106 [Hanka]		3.20	3.00
Night Brigade, 108 [Baleski]			5.20

Time, 1:14 4-5. Mortise, *Jake Miller, Yaupon, Fire Neck, Hooligan, Arctic Star, *Gold Pot, *White Man, and Sir Jacobs ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Bone Fyre, 107 [Hunter]	14.80	6.00	3.80
Sister Zoe, 105 [Petrella]		3.40	2.60
Athol, 109 [Dougherty]			2.20

Time, 1:45 4-5. Bourbon Prince, Harmony, Bright Spirits, and Our Justice ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Pyne, 99 [Hunter]	7.40	3.40	3.00
Den Tasker, 110 [Fisher]		3.00	2.60
Lazy Mary, 107 [Haas]			6.80

Time, 1:54 3-5. Silk Gown, Kansas Hope, Gold Rider, Jolly Pilot, and Curry Girl ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Jack Biener, 107 [Arcaro]	5.40	3.40	2.60
Fair Avis, 104 [Petrella]		5.40	4.20
*Wild Hour, 107 [Guerra]			9.20

Time, 1:49. *Sweet Air, Lion Hearted, Visionary, *Starlist, Soufheo, John Mill, Flying Ambassador, Sure Bills, and Banset ran. *Field.

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Niggertoe, 110 [Palumbo]	9.00	4.60	3.40
Conflagration, 105 [Murray]		7.80	3.80
Manager Bill, 113 [Knapp]			3.80

Time, 1:00 2-5. Mint Mission, Miss Patches, *Jane Porter, Merrie Marie, Secular, Veritas, *Tyrwhitt and *Wee Hall ran. *W. Hall and S. H. Hall entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Free, 114 [Knapp]	7.80	5.60	2.80
Tecnic R. 106 [Brice]		8.20	3.60
Norns Grace, 113 [Smith]			2.60

Time, 1:23 1-5. Trixete, Clear Knight, Longitude, The Dream, Dig She ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Dornoch, 108 [Sage]	14.00	7.00	3.40
Renaissance, 111 [Smith]		6.00	3.80
Jane Ellen, 110 [Cowley]			5.80

Time 1:21 1-5. Susmictus, Barcelona Pete, Chloe Boy, Watch Ah, War Saint, Semester ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Fair Play, 110 [Kanolo]	47.20	13.60	6.60
Dunair, 112 [Lauch]		4.80	3.40
Benaim, 109 [Palumbo]			3.00

Time, 1:49 3-5. Nuffed, Cma Meck, Center Light, Czarist, Eddie Lehmann, Chivedair ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Chatterlot, 112 [Catrone]	6.40	4.20	3.00
Miss Morocco, 112 [Knapp]		3.60	3.00
Kingbird, 111 [Palumbo]			4.80

Time, 1:48 1-5. Vote, Louch Port, Porkden Hut, Just Fun ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Gracias, 112 [Jelly]	12.60	3.80	2.80
Bokie B. 106 [Sage]		3.40	3.80
Fusco, 112 [Hendricks]			8.00

Time, 1:49 4-5. Pincelet, Justa Moment, Gay Party, Beckville, Money Wild ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Electric Gal, 109 [Rinaldi]	13.60	6.80	5.00
War Banner, 106 [Haines]		15.00	7.80
Make Believe, 111 [Cley]			10.40

Time, 1:54 3-5. Wahoo, Footstee, S

PURDUE'S FAST BREAKING ATTACK BEATS PITT, 33-27

Eddy and Cottom Provide Boilermaker Punch.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Purdue's fast breaks under the basket defeated Pittsburgh's basketball team here tonight, 33 to 27.

In the middle of the first half three football players, Dutch Fehring, Emmett Lowery, and Doxie Moore, went into the Purdue lineup, and, although showing a lack of practice, they outfought the Panthers to take a 15 to 13 lead at the half.

The battle was nip and tuck until the middle of the second half when, with Purdue leading 23 to 22, Ray Eddy and Norman Cottom, veteran forwards, reentered the game and gave the Boilermakers a safe lead.

Cottom was the high scorer with three field goals and three free throws, while Cribbs, Panther center, who turned in a brilliant game, followed with four field goals.

Score:

PURDUE (33)	B	F	P	PITTSBURGH (27)	B	F	P
Eddy, f	1	3	5	McCamant, f	3	1	1
Kessler, f	1	0	0	Walnio, f	0	0	0
Cottom, f	3	3	0	W. Hughes, f	2	3	3
Moore, f	1	0	1	Cribbs, c	4	0	4
Elliott, c	1	1	3	Oehsenhirt, g	1	2	2
Fehring, c	0	1	4	C. Hughes, g	0	0	2
Meade, g	0	1	0	Kuno, g	0	0	1
Lowery, g	2	2	0				
Shaver, g	2	0	2				

Referee—Feezle. Umpire—Molony.

NOTRE DAME WINS, 48-25

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Notre Dame won its fourth basketball game of the season tonight, defeating Albion, 48 to 25. It was the 35th consecutive victory for Notre Dame.

Capt. Ed [Moose] Krause of Chicago led the scoring with 13 points, although he played only slightly more than half the game. Marty Peters, Peoria sophomore who alternated at center and forward, scored nine points to tie with Fred Rutman of Albion.

Notre Dame stepped off to a 12 to 3 lead early in the game. The advantage had widened to 22 to 10 at the half. Krause then made three baskets and Johnnie Jordan, Chicago forward, added six more points in succession.

NOTRE DAME (48)	B	F	P	ALBION (25)	B	F	P
Voegele, f	1	1	0	Smith, f	2	2	3
Peters, f	4	1	2	Chapman, f	0	1	0
Ford, f	2	1	0	Rutman, f	4	1	1
Alberts, f	1	0	0	Berner, c	3	1	2
Jordan, f	3	2	0	Gearhart, g	1	0	4
Hoobins, f	1	0	0	Fisher, g	0	0	1
Krause, c	6	1	0				
Ireland, g	0	2	2				
Crowe, g	2	2	0				

Warren (Chicago), referee. Stonebreaker (Wabash), umpire.

PITT MEETS N. U. TONIGHT

Pittsburgh's touring basketball team will invade Patten gymnasium tonight for its annual game with Northwestern. After opening the season with a victory over Bradley, the Wildcats lost games at Notre Dame by four points and at Marquette by two points.

Coach Dutch Lonborg's efforts to rebuild the Wildcats after losing Joe Reiff and Elmer Johnson, last season's aces, have been marred by ill luck. The first misfortune was the loss of Al Kawal, star guard, through a football injury, and now Don Brewer, co-captain and leading forward, has been placed on the ailing list with a broken toe. He will be inactive for three more weeks.

Lineup:

NORTHWESTERN.		PITTSBURGH.
Rosenfeld	R. F.	McCamant
Kovechey	L. F.	W. Hughes
Fisher	C.	Cribbs
Manske	R. G.	C. Hughes
Culver	L. G.	Ochesnhirt

MAROONS VS. BRADLEY

Chicago's basketball team will make its third effort to win a game when it plays Bradley Polytechnic institute in the Midway field house this evening. Coach Nelson Norgren's squad, which is temporarily without several of its men, has lost to North Central and Armour in its two previous starts.

Two football players on the squad, Tommy Flinn, forward, and Gordon Peterson, center, are beginning to adjust themselves to the game. Flinn, who had an injured ankle, has completely recovered, and his floor work will help the Maroon play. Peterson has shown promise at center, for he uses his height to good advantage under the basket, and is starting to find the range. Lineup:

CHICAGO.		BRADLEY
Flinn	L. F.	Getz
Eldred	R. F.	Cunningham
Peterson	C.	Corbin
Wegner	L. G.	Handley (C.)
Kaplan	R. G.	Harms

Officials: Referee—N. E. Kearns. [DePaul]. Umpire—H. E. Warren. [Detroit U.].

WESLEYAN AT ILLINOIS

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Wally Roettger, who played basketball as well as baseball for Illinois nearly a decade ago, will return to the Illinois floor as coach tomorrow night when he brings his Illinois Wesleyan team for a game with his alma mater.

Wesleyan's experienced squad is regarded as the best-balanced in several years and a close struggle with the Titans is expected. This will be the last home game for the Illini until January.

It has been 11 years since Wesleyan and Illinois have met in basketball.

WESLEYAN.		ILLINOIS.
Blazine	R. F.	Froschauer
Weber	L. F.	Mills
Conroy	C.	Hellmich
Henry	R. G.	Kamm
Benson	L. G.	Beynon

IOWA SEEKS THIRD VICTORY

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Carleton college will be the University of Iowa's third non-conference basketball opponent here tomorrow night.

Because of its improved showing against Iowa State college last week, the Iowa team is conceded an edge over the Northfield, Minn., quintet. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cyclones, 30 to 12, and won their opener from Millikin, 47 to 27. Probable lineups:

IOWA.		CARLETON.
Barko	R. F.	Baumann
Moffitt	L. F.	Rafdal
Blackmer	C.	Rausch
Selzer	R. G.	Tressel
Grim	L. G.	Behmler

MICHIGAN CITY WINS, 45-12.

Michigan City, Ind., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Michigan City High school tonight swamped Elkhart, last year's eastern divisional basketball champion, 45 to 12.

MOON MULLINS—THE TONGUE TWISTER

WELL, IF MY HUSBAND HAD FELL HEIR TO A BARREL OF DOUGH, I'D GET ME A PRIVATE DETECTIVE OR PUT HIM IN A PAIR OF LEG IRONS SO I WOULD KNOW WHERE HE WAS NIGHTS.
IF YOU'RE HINTING AT ME, MAMIE, I GIVE YOU TO UNDERSTAND THAT I DON'T NEED NEITHER.
NOT, LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, THAT I AM AT ALL CURIOUS, BUT I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHERE YOU WERE WITH MR. WHOOPANHOLLER.
OH YES YES—MY DEAR, MR. WHOOPANHOLLER AND I DINED WITH. OH WELL, YOU WOULDN'T KNOW HIM. AND WE WENT SEVERAL PLACES I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAVE EVER BEEN TO—THEN WE WENT TO HIS CLUB—YES, A NIGHT CLUB, I FORGET IT'S NAME, SOMEWHERE AWAY UP TOWN. AND THEN I CAME RIGHT HOME.
THERE! I TOLD YOU MY HUSBAND TELLS ME EVERYTHING MAMIE.
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Year's Longest Run 105 Yards with Kickoff

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Parke H. Davis, nationally recognized football historian, today announced his annual compilation of outstanding plays of the season and for the second consecutive year records a scoring play which carried more than the length of the field.

Charles Caspar, half back of the Texas Christian eleven, ran back a kickoff 105 yards against Texas University. Last year Robert Gibb of Nebraska Wesleyan, ran 107 yards on the same kind of a play against Oklahoma City.

Two of the Rose Bowl rivals, Newt Wilder, Columbia center, and Bill Corbus, Stanford's all-American guard, break into the records among those who kicked three field goals during the season. The record list:

LONGEST SCORING RUN [kickoff]—Charles Caspar, Texas Christian, against Texas, 105 yards.

LONGEST GOAL FROM THE FIELD [place kick—Robert McQuade, North Carolina State, against Georgia, 51 yards.

LONGEST RUNBACK OF A PUNT—James H. Boring, Penn State, against Johns Hopkins, 100 yards.

LONGEST RUN WITH A COMPLETED PASS—Thomas Rouer, Duke, against Maryland, 60 yards.

LONGEST RUN WITH AN INTERCEPTED PASS — James Mantenuto, Rhode Island, against Maine, 100 yards.

LONGEST SCORING COMPLETE PASS—Harry Wells to Fred Crocker, Harvard, against Yale, 56 yards.

LONGEST SCORING FORWARD PASS [pass and run]—Richard Nelson, Maryland, against Duke, 78 yards.

LONGEST SCORING RUN WITH A BLOCKED KICK—Robert Grant, Cornell, against St. Lawrence, 45 yards.

LONGEST SCORING RUN WITH A CAUGHT FUMBLE—FitzHugh Lyons, Indiana, against Minnesota, 60 yards.

LONGEST GOAL BY DROPKICK—William Cavanaugh, Villanova, against Temple, 38 yards.

LONGEST PUNT [no roll]—Millard Bowell, Alabama, against Tennessee, 80 yards.

MOST TOUCHDOWNS—Peter Young, Bluefield, W. Va., college, 18.

MOST POINTS AFTER TOUCHDOWN—Frank Tinney, Davis and Elkins, 25.

MOST GOALS FROM THE FIELD—Newt Wilder, Columbia; Bill Corbus, Stanford; William Cavanaugh, Villanova, and Albert Weiner, Muhlenburg, 3 each.

MOST POINTS SCORED — Peter Young, Bluefield, 108.

Tigers Insure New Manager for $100,000

Detroit, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The Detroit baseball club took out two insurance policies totaling $100,000 on the life of its new manager, Mickey Cochrane, the insurance on the former star catcher of the Athletics being divided between two Detroit companies.

Cochrane, who is on his way home to Philadelphia, stopped in Detroit after the business meeting in Chicago full of enthusiasm for his new managerial post and confident that when the Tigers take the field next spring they will be an aggressive bunch of ball players.

Cochrane appeared in good condition during the insurance physical examinations. He weighs 175 pounds and believes that he will catch about 125 games next season.

He said he approved of the deal in which Leon Goslin will come to the Tigers and Jonathan Stone will go to the Senators. Goslin, Cochrane believes, will supply the punch needed next season, and after that the new manager plans to look to younger ball players for future Tiger teams.

MALKOV TO MEET CLEM ON ARCADIA WRESTLING CARD

Zack Malkov, Rogers Park police sergeant, was signed yesterday to meet Gus Clem, veteran Chicago light heavyweight, in a preliminary match to the Gus Sonnenburg-Jack Smith wrestling bout next Tuesday night at the Arcadia Gardens, 4444 Broadway. Two other matches remain to be closed. The semi-windup brings together Buckets Goldenberg, Green Bay Packers full back, and Joe Wolf of Washington, D. C.

Osley Saunooke, 6 feet 3 inches, 24-year-old Cherokee Indian, who weighs 295 pounds, also has been signed. He is a protégé of Charley Cutler, who has been training him for two years. A suitable opponent is being sought for Saunooke.

BLUE RIBBONS PLAY CANADIAN SIX TOMORROW

The second Canadian amateur team to invade Chicago will appear at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon when the Chatham Maroons of Chatham Ont., meet the Blue Ribbon sextet of the Amateur Hockey association.

The Baby Ruths defeated the Mic Macs of Windsor, Ont., in the first of these intersectional games.

Mickey Joy Defeats Booker in Six Rounds

Mickey Joy defeated Harry Booker in the six round windup of the weekly professional boxing show at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, last night. Eddie Ward won from Pete Verri in the five round semi-windup. Other results:

Art Donovan beat Frank Keevil [4]; Fred Gravelle and Joe Bozak drew [4]; Sammy Adams beat Tom Habel [4], and John Mason beat Fred Ledebuhr, 14 minutes 20 seconds. [Wrestling.]

Kipke Helps Columbia Drill for Stanford

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—With the aid of Harry Kipke, Michigan coach, Columbia continued its defensive work against Stanford plays today in preparation for the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day.

Kipke dropped in at the armory to lend Lou Little, Columbia coach, a hand at analyzing the Stanford style of attack for a team to use against the Lion varsity in practice and to help figure out a defense as well. The Columbia coaches have very little first hand information about the Stanford offense and the Michigan coach was able to add what knowledge his scouts had gleaned while watching Northwestern play the Cardinals.

Migliore Goes in at Tackle.

A couple of changes were made in the Columbia lineup in the stiff workout. Migliore replaced Jackel at one tackle post while Richavich continued at the other. Newt Wilder played center through the entire drill instead of alternating with Ciampa.

Practically the entire drill was devoted to defense. Following the usual blocking drill and line scrimmage at the start, the first team lined up against the "Stanford" combination for a long workout. Then the second team tried the same thing while the regulars went into a huddle to determine themselves how the defense was shaping up and to lay plans for defensive tactics. The regulars came back again and tried out their theories in a half hour dummy scrimmage, which found the coaches using frequent passes.

Will Stop in Chicago Overnight.

The itinerary for the squad on its return from California was announced today. Leaving Los Angeles the evening of Jan. 3, the players will halt at Denver the next day for a luncheon given by the Denver alumni. An overnight stop at Chicago is scheduled for Jan. 6 and another alumni group will welcome the players at a dinner. The team is to reach New York the morning of Jan. 8.

MEDINAH CLUB TO INSTALL NEW WATER SYSTEM

Installation of an automatic watering system on the No. 1 and No. 3 courses of the Medinah Country club was voted at a meeting of directors, it was announced yesterday. Announcement also was made that Tommy Armour, one of the outstanding professionals in the United States, will be retained, the star golfer signing for three years.

The officers of the club include James O. Kelso, president; Perry B. Brelin, vice president; Samuel F. Block, secretary, and George J. Lawton, treasurer. The directors are Ralph L. Baker, Floyd A. Bringolf, R. H. Brunkhorst, Bert W. Crissey, Edward G. De Foe, Edred B. Hall, William C. Kronquest, Charles J. La Mena, Clifford Peterson, Peter H. Raap, Clarence H. Rickey, L. D. Rutherford, Dr. George F. Schroeder, W. C. Waljbank, and Fred W. Weltl.

WOMEN RESUME BOWLING FOR U. S. TITLE TONIGHT

The third block of eight games for the women's national match bowling championship will be rolled tonight at the Schuenemann Logan Square alleys with Marie Warmbier of Chicago, defending champion, leading Challenger Sally Twyford of Aurora by 294 pins. Tonight's match will start at 8:30 o'clock.

In the 16 games rolled last week-end Miss Warmbier totaled 3,259 for an average of 203, while Miss Twyford collected 2,965. The last block of eight games is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Queen Recreation.

Prep Basketball

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Heavyweights.

Senn, 23; Loyola, 15.
Waukegan, 25; Lindblom, 23.
Englewood, 37; Lake View, 20.
Farragut, 23; Foreman, 11.
St. Ignatius, 39; Holy Trinity, 17.
Roosevelt, 21; Tuley, 20.
Sullivan, 28; Kelvyn Park, 25.
St. Rita, 27; Hirsch, 21.
Amundsen, 19; Schurz, 18.
Dundee, 38; Naperville, 24.
Arlington Heights, 18; Warren, 15.
Libertyville, 32; Palatine, 26.
Leyden, 27; Barrington, 13.
Wauconda, 23; Lake Zurich, 12.
Bensenville, 33; Antioch, 29.
Lane, 30; Evanston, 29.
Bowen, 25; University, 24.
De La Salle, 19; St. Patrick, 12.
La Grange, 23; East Aurora, 21.
Hinsdale, 39; Maine, 19.
Riverside, 26; Oak Park, 24.
Thornton, 27; Joliet, 19.
York, 30; West Chicago, 20.
Glenbard, 27; Downers Grove, 24.

Lightweights.

Sullivan, 17; Kelvyn Park, 13.
Hirsch, 19; St. Rita, 12.
Amundsen, 19; Schurz, 14.
Tuley, 34; Roosevelt, 33.
Farragut, 24; Foreman, 12.
Lindblom, 28; Waukegan, 20.
Loyola, 21; Senn, 20.
Bowen, 24; University High, 18.
Maine, 24; Hinsdale, 22.
East Aurora, 22; La Grange, 17.
York, 28; West Chicago 20.
St. Patrick, 16; De La Salle, 10.
Glenbard, 35; Downers Grove, 12.
Joliet, 29; Thornton, 16.
Leo, 26; Parker, 8.
St. Mel, 29; St. George, 9.
Arlington, 19; Warren, 11.
Palatine, 19; Libertyville, 18.
Leyden, 27; Barrington, 13.
Lake Zurich, 9; Wauconda, 7.
Antioch, 28; Bensenville, 22.
Evanston, 51; Lane Tech, 16.
St. Patrick, 16; De La Salle, 10.
Naperville, 17; Dundee, 11.

Coltrin Leads in California Golf Tourney

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Ben Coltrin, professional of the Lake Merced Country club, San Francisco, took a two stroke lead in the California open golf championship tournament over the rugged Lakewood Country club course here today.

Winner with Cliff Baker, Portland, Ore., amateur, of the Amateur-Pro preliminary event yesterday, Coltrin toured the course in 34—34—68, four under par.

Tied for second place were two former national P. G. A. champions, Leo Diegel of Philadelphia and Olin Dutra of Santa Monica, Cal., who turned in scores of 35—35—70.

Abe Espinosa, veteran professional of Chicago, was fourth, with a 37—34—71, still a stroke to the good over par. Three were tied for fifth at par. These were Archie Hambrick, young Zanesville, O., professional; Lew Lynch, Dallas, Tex., pro, and Ky Laffoon, Denver pro.

The fast pace left some of the country's top flight performers well back in the field of 130 starters. Among these were Fred Morrison of Pasadena, defending champion, who shot a 74; Macdonald Smith of Nashville, Tenn., who also had a 74; Mortie Dutra of Detroit and Harry Cooper, Chicago, with 75s and Jimmy Hines of New York with a 77.

Coltrin showed exceptional control of his approaches, along with a fine putting touch. His score matched that of yesterday, when he had a 68 to contribute largely to the best ball 64 which won for Coltrin and Baker the amateur-pro title.

Nappanee Prep Five Defeats Riley, 19 to 17

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Nappanee High school gave Riley of South Bend its first defeat of the basketball season tonight in the opening Northern Indiana High school conference game of the year for both teams. The score was 19 to 17. Jack Gibboney of Riley, scored 13 of his team's total points.

Every Day . . . for 17 Days
Special Holiday Excursion Fares
TO
AURORA—ELGIN
—BATAVIA—GENEVA or ST. CHARLES
ONLY $1.13 ROUND TRIP
STARTING
Saturday, December 16
and continuing to and including Monday January 1, 1934. Return limit January 15—
Half Fares for Children
FAST
FREQUENT—ELECTRIFIED
CHICAGO AURORA AND ELGIN RAILROAD
Loop Terminal, Wells and Jackson. Phone Randolph 8200. 6 West Side stations.

Buffalo Beats Chicago at Box Lacrosse

Box lacrosse was played for the first time in Chicago last night, the Buffalo Indians defeating the Chicago Blue Ribbons, 27 to 14, at the Arcadia gardens.

This was the second defeat sustained by the Chicagoans at the hands of the eastern team, which is made up of Mohawk Indians. The previous meeting occurred last week in Buffalo.

Box lacrosse, which is considered one of the world's fastest games, was introduced to the New York public last year. It is to be a regular feature of Chicago's sport program during the winter.

Players Well Padded.

The upper section of a player is covered after the fashion of a football gladiator, but from the equator down he wears trunks and tennis shoes. Neither of these afford much protection from the clubs of his opponents or from the hard floor.

The happiest feature of the game is the violence of it. In theory the game resembles hockey. There are two goal nets, and the players are supposed to pass a solid rubber ball from one to another by means of their net-ended clubs, known as crosses. Frequently they use these same clubs to smite each other shrewdly, possibly with the laudable intention of persuading the ball carrier to drop the ball, but more often, it appears just for the sheer exuberance of it.

When the ball is passed to a man, his troubles begin. Six men, not counting the goal tender, become imbued with a frantic desire to trip him and beat him with their clubs. By the third period the boys were being carried out wholesale, partly to allow them to revive, and partly to keep the floor clear.

Game Is Rough.

When the lads retired to restore their flagging tissues at the end of the third period, all the medical men on both staffs must have been working overtime, because a request sounded for a doctor to attend the Chicago squad.

Two free for all fights developed in the fourth quarter and after the second one, when the patches were torn off the ones who had already received first aid, Big Jack, the Indian defense man, who was sitting out that war dance, observed plaintively that the game was just getting interesting.

EL WESTON IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF DE PAUL FIVE

El Weston, veteran center, has been elected captain of the De Paul university basketball team, it was announced yesterday by Coach Jim Kelly.

Anticipating the first game of the season Monday night against North Central, the De Paul squad went through a strenuous workout yesterday. North Central showed strength in scoring decisive victories over the University of Chicago and Armour Tech.

Pete Barskis has been switched back to forward. The pivot post will be handled by Weston. Jim Gorsky, who led the squad in shooting baskets last season, will be paired with Barskis at forward. Francis Dinsky, Phil Krause, and Ray Adams will alternate at the guards.

St. Viator Wins, 32 to 26, from Shurtleff Quintet

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—St. Viator college tonight won its second basketball game of the season by defeating Shurtleff college, 32 to 26. The first half closed with Shurtleff leading, 16 to 14.

Working hard and smoking
LA PALINA CIGAR
I'VE QUIT chiseling on cigars. I'm back with my old favorite, La Palina. And, man, I'm glad! Because La Palina tastes better today than ever before. And the big Senator size is down to a dime.

In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: In the '80s, '90s, and later, Keeley's, Cooke's, and Seipp's breweries were in operation between 26th and 28th streets, east of Cottage Grove avenue. A few blocks farther north on South Park avenue was the Bemis & McAvoy plant.

Between 25th and 26th streets, east of South Park avenue, were the Illinois Central shops, now at Burnside. Employés of these breweries and shops, for the most part, lived within a radius of three or four blocks from their work.

The brewery workers were mostly Germans or of German descent, and the I. C. shopmen Irish, with a sprinkling of Swedes. Nearly all owned their own homes, one and two story cottages, and lived in harmony with their neighbors. If the member of a family was ill, all housewives within a block or two volunteered their services as nurses or to do any helpful thing. If a death occurred, every family was represented at the funeral. It was a neighborly spirit seldom seen these days. —Jayjaydee.

At the World's Fair of 1893 in most restaurants on the Midway, settlement of your check was made direct to the waiter. Many persons who gave the waiter a $10 or $20 bill on rush days are still waiting for their change. The waiter would doff his jacket, beat it, and probably be on another job within an hour. It was a regular racket. C. V. C.

Recent death at 82 years of age of Lawrence Buckley, familiarly known as Larry, leaves only one living member of the old west side political régime, ex-Ald. Joseph H. Francis, 83 years old, 2111 Washington boulevard. Mr. Buckley, former deputy coroner, active in all Irish-American activities, was a power in the time of the Roger Sullivan Democratic organization. When Mr. Francis became the first Democratic alderman from the old 12th ward, strongest Republican ward in Chicago, in 1898, he was supported by Roger Sullivan. W. E. W.

How I Spent Repeal Eve.

Harvey: Went to our local business men's meeting, where we enjoyed ½ bbl. of 3.2. Went home about 10. Sat up and read until clock struck 12, then outside to listen. Wife, from her bed, calls, "What's it all about?" I replied, "I'm listening for horns to toot, whistles to blow, neighbors to shoot off old blunderbusses." No horns, no whistles, no blunderbusses. Went to bed. But repeal IS here.

Hank of the Modern.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

THE BALLROOM.

MIDNIGHT.

Music whirls around the dance
Like music blown everywhere.
Silver feet
Beat retreat;
Patent-leather ones advance!

Crystal chandeliers whose rays
Glitter on the polished floor,
And sweetly trace
A cobweb lace
On Jeanie's shoulders' ivory glaze.

MORNING.

Jeanie danced the whole night long.
Vanished now the perfumed throng.
Lying here,
Like a tear,
A prism from a chandelier,

Dust swirls round the tarnished room.
Tired women scrub and sweat,
Forth and back
In a track
Like dingy shuttles in a loom.

Nimrod.

* *

What Has Become of—

The dear old lady who wore a small bonnet tied under the chin with black ribbons? Mabel Barr.

* *

Too Much Might Happen.

HTW: At a recent gathering out here in Dubuque I asked the lady sitting next to me at dinner what she thought of the Five Year Plan, and she replied, "I never have been much in favor of long engagements."

Jazbo of Old Dubuque.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When: John Dillon was the popular Irish comedian at Woods' theater?—W. Bodemann.

Hawks Borrow Dutkowski to Brace Defense

Duke Dutkowski, veteran defense player who was loaned to Chicago by the New York Americans to bolster the defense during the absence of the injured Art Coulter, arrived in the city last night and was ordered to report for practice at the Stadium today.

Manager Tommy Gorman, who changed the three lines just before Thursday's 4 to 0 victory over Detroit, put the same combinations through a two hour drill yesterday. The same plan will be followed today to accustom the men to each other's play in preparation for the Montreal Canadien game at the Stadium tomorrow night.

The first forward line now consists of Doc Romnes at center, Paul Thompson at left wing and Mush March at right. The second line is composed of Tommy Cook at center with Billy Kendall and Johnny Sheppard at the wings. Jack Leswick between Johnny Gottselig and Lolo Couture, make up the third combination.

The score these combinations rolled up against the Red Wings was the highest the Hawks have made this season and the highest against the Wings in two seasons.

ATTORNEY DROPS INVESTIGATION OF GLENDON DEATH

Finds No Indication of Murder.

Chatham, Mass., Dec. 15.—(AP)—A state police investigation into the death of Richard Glendon, Columbia rowing coach, instigated by District Attorney William C. Crossley, was concluded today upon determination that it was not homicide.

Because of certain aspects of the case, Crossley assigned State Police Detective Ernest Bradford and Assistant District Attorney Frank E. Smith to it. Glendon was found, a gunshot wound in his side, in an isolated spot yesterday by a policeman participating in a search for him. He had left his home the day before, ostensibly to go hunting. Members of Glendon's family were questioned.

One Barrel Discharged.

Glendon's shotgun, one of the barrels discharged, was found on one side of a fence and the body on another. This was one of the circumstances that led to the investigation. Medical Examiner C. H. Keene, pronounced death accidental despite the contents of a letter left by the dead coach which caused his father to exclaim, "He's done it," when he found the missive.

Smith's statement concluding the investigation said:

"Mr. Glendon left his own home around 10 o'clock Wednesday morning after having had his breakfast. He appeared to be in good spirits and had assisted his wife in the housework before his departure. It is established that he was alone at the time of his death. His death was clearly not homicidal. Whether it was self-inflicted or accidental is a matter with which the district attorney's office is not officially concerned."

Son of Rowing Coach.

Glendon was the son of Richard Glendon, navy rowing coach. Both attained fame as coaches and at Annapolis they had worked together in producing crews that won international fame.

For many years the Glendons had maintained homes close together here and the son always returned after the close of the college year, remaining until the following January. He left a widow and three young children.

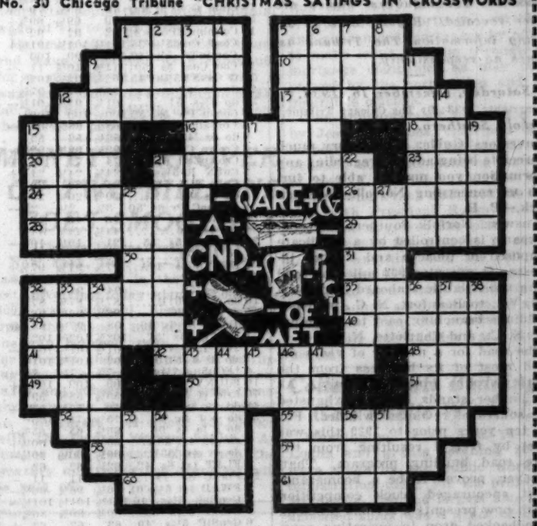
Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at Holy Trinity Catholic church, West Harwich.

Shamrock-Highland Park Game Put Off Till Thursday

The football game scheduled tonight between the Highland Park Young Men's club and the Chicago Shamrocks has been postponed until Thursday night because of a conflict with a charity boxing show at the 124th Field Artillery armory.

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES
For Solving
Christmas Sayings
IN CROSSWORDS
The Missing Words of a Christmas Saying Appear in Every Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and Complete the Saying Below It.
A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them in. For rules and previous puzzles, get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

No. 30 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"



This Christmas Saying is: "If Christmas day on a _____ fall, a troublous _____ we _____ have all."
Solve the Puzzle and Fill in the Missing Words of This Saying.

HORIZONTAL

1. Free ticket
5. Couple
9. Responsibility for a crime
10. Egyptian female entertainer
12. Day of the week (6th word in saying)
13. One that tears
15. Nominal value
16. Loose
18. Suffix forming chemical terms
20. Ovum
21. Particle used to introduce an alternative
23. Negro of a Niger delta tribe
24. To wind a rope around a cleat
26. Coincide
28. Central portion of an amphitheater
29. Verb form indicating futurity (12th word in saying)
30. Preposition
31. Company (abbr.)
32. Infant
35. Inspect accounts
39. A round-up
40. S. American plain
41. Native metal
42. Speeches of invective
48. African antelope
49. Vegetable
50. Bounce
51. Obtain
52. To display
55. A season (10th word in saying)
58. Bandage to support an arm
59. Gloomy (poetic)
60. Projecting part of a church
61. River of France

VERTICAL

1. Play on words
2. Help
3. Cut wantonly
4. Mode
5. To dry to extremity
6. Identical
7. Devil
8. Ribbed fabric
9. To flow noisily
11. Flight of Mohammed from Mecca
12. Wiser
14. To revolt
15. Small armadillo
17. Preposition
19. Christmas
21. American Indian tribe
22. Villains
25. Old-womanish
27. Grave robber
32. Amount harvested
33. Biblical mountain
34. Standards
36. Weapon
37. Interior
38. Race track habitue
43. Images
44. Cook stove
45. Land measure (var.)
46. Slovenly in dress
47. Arabian chieftains
53. According to (Fr.)
54. Sharp, hissing sound
56. Born
57. Sailor

THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN MONDAY'S TRIBUNE

BONDS VARIABLE; U. S. LIENS FIRM, INDUSTRIALS OFF

Utility Issues Are Lower; Foreigns Strong.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. ave.	Net chge.
Rails	66.52	—.30
Industrials	78.05	—.12
Utilities	74.77	—.47
Combined	71.40	—.30

FOREIGN.

	Yest. ave.	Net change—Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	105.92	+ .35	—2.83	—11.05

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 15.—All groups of bonds showed irregularity on the Stock exchange today, with United States government bonds closing generally higher, up 5-32ds to down the same fraction in response to the slight improvement of the dollar in the foreign exchange market. Foreign loans pointed higher, despite the dollar's firmness.

The turnover for the listed market topped $13,000,000, compared with $12,447,000 on the previous day.

Domestic Bonds Average Lower.

Domestic corporation bonds lost ground on the average, with public utility bonds in particular losing some of the gains of the two days immediately previous. Most of the communications issues closed lower for the day. A scattering of railroad and industrial issues lost a point or more.

Leaders in the advance in foreign loans were French government bonds, up 1 to 1¼ points; Dutch East Indies loans, unchanged to up 2 points; Swiss government 5½s, up a point; and Argentine government bonds, up 3 to off 2½ points.

German Group Higher.

Bonds of the German group closed generally higher. North German Lloyd 6s, due 1947, were dull and fractionally lower, following announcement of the company's plan for reducing the rate of interest.

SALES OF A. & P. SLIGHTLY LOWER THAN YEAR AGO

Sales of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company for the five weeks ending Dec. 2 were $77,630,688, or 1.26 per cent less than the total of $78,623,741 for the like period of last year. Tonnage sales declined 6.78 per cent to 460,525 from 494,043 in November 1932.

Average weekly sales in November were $15,526,138, compared with $15,724,748 in November, 1932. Average weekly tonnage sales were 92,105, against 98,808.

Simmons' November Sales 17 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Sales of Simmons company for November totaled $1,018,665, an increase of 17 per cent over a year ago.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Saturday, December 16, 1933.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Norfolk Southern.

Investors' Guide: Would very much appreciate being advised regarding any information you may be able to furnish us concerning Norfolk Southern stock.—P. H.

Answer: Norfolk Southern Railroad company is controlled by a syndicate composed of tobacco and lumber interests. It operates 933 miles of road along the Atlantic seaboard from Norfolk, Va., to Beaufort, N. C., with lateral lines branching east to Washington, N. C., and Charlotte, N. C.

The road for a number of years derived most of its business from the North Carolina lumber industry. As the lumber stands became exhausted this source of revenue dwindled. For the ten years prior to 1929 this was offset by freight resulting from the state road building program. That, however, proved to be a boomerang, as it encouraged truck competition which now presents a serious problem.

Unchecked drop in operating revenues for the seven years through 1932 was reflected in declining net income and contracting working capital. The strain proved too much for the company and it submitted to a receivership in July, 1932.

Loss for the first nine months of 1933 was $581,000, against loss of $773,000 for the corresponding 1932 period.

The following is a four year record of earnings:

	Operating revenues	Net loss per share	Loss
1932	$4,189,000	$12,103,000	$6.90
1931	6,017,000	498,000	3.11
1930	6,901,000	131,000	.82
1929	8,108,000	*347,000	*2.17

*Net income.

Current assets on Sept. 30, 1933, were $1,587,000 and current liabilities were $2,209,000.

The road in 1931 received permission to cut rates on certain commodities from 20 to 25 per cent in order to compete more effectively with trucks. This helped in retaining some accounts, but was not effective in increasing business.

Two Quotations.

Investors' Guide: Will you kindly inform me what the prices of American Telephone and Telegraph and United States Steel common were on Nov. 4, 1933?—Mrs. L. P. F.

Answer: On Nov. 4, 1933, American Telephone and Telegraph company stock was quoted at a high of 115⅞, a low of 114½, and closed at 114⅝.

Common stock of United States Steel corporation was quoted at a high of 41⅛, low of 40⅛, and closed at 40⅝.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Adams Exp 4s'48	64	64	64	....
3	AlbPWrap 6s'48	56½	56½	56½	+ 1
34	Alleghany 5s'44	53	52½	53	+ ½
9	do 5s '49	47½	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅛
32	do 5s '50	29⅝	28	28⅜	— 1
2	AllisChal 5s'37	89⅝	89½	89½	+ ⅛
45	Am&FP 5s'2030	37	35¼	35¾	— 1⅛
4	Am Ice 5s'53	68	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
11	AmIGCh 5½s'49	84	84	84	....
3	AmInt 5½s '49	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
25	AmMetal 5½s'34	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	+ ⅛
9	AmRolM 5s'38	96⅜	96	96	— ⅜
25	AmSmelt 5s'42	99	98¼	98⅜	— ⅛
6	AmSugRef 6s'37	104¾	104	104	— ⅛
4	AmT&T A½s 43	105⅞	105½	105⅝	— ⅛
28	do col 5s '46	105	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
36	do 5s '60	103⅜	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅛
33	do 5s '65	103	102⅞	103	....
10	do 4½s '39	107⅞	107	107	....
1	AmTrnP 6s'40	23	23	23	— 1
18	AmWWks 6s'75	65⅝	64⅞	64½	— ⅛
60	do 5s '34	97¼	96½	96½	— ⅛
2	AmWritPap 6s'47	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
3	AngCNitra 7s'45	5	5	5	....
6	ArmDel 5½s'43	84	83¾	84	+ 1
12	Arm 4½s '39	85½	85	85	— ⅛
1	Asso Oil 6s'35	103	103	103	+ ⅛
6	AT&SF cv4½s'48	95⅞	95¾	95⅞	— ⅛
34	do 4s '95	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛
1	do adj 4s '95	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅛
10	do adj 4s '95 st	84½	84¼	84½	+ ⅛
5	do gen 4s '95	89¾	89¾	89¾	....
2	do T Sh L 4s'58	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	....
1	do 4½s C-A '62	92	92	92	+ 2
5	AtlC&ChaAL 5s'44	87	87	87	....
2	ACLine 1st 4½s'52	83½	83	83	— 1
12	do L & N 4s'52	85⅝	68	68⅛	....
8	do 4½s '64	73¾	73¾	73⅝	— ⅛
1	All Realty 5s'37	103½	103½	103½	....
13	B&O rfg 6s'95	76	74⅝	76	— ⅜
31	do 1st 5s '48	97¼	96⅝	97⅛	+ ⅛
18	do rfg 5s '95	68⅝	67¾	67¾	— ⅜
34	do 5s '96 F	68⅝	66	66	— ⅛
11	do 5s 2000 D	67¾	67	67¼	+ ⅛
68	do cvt 4½s '60	57½	56¾	56¾	— ⅜
14	do 4s '48	87⅛	87	87	— ⅛
1	do4sPLE&WVa'41	83	83	83	....
23	B&O 5s SW '26	82¼	81	81	— 1⅛
2	do 4s T C '59	67	67	67	+ ⅛
1	Bang & A 5s '43	102	102	102	....
6	Bell TP 5s '48 B	105⅝	105½	105⅝	— ⅛
1	Beth S rfg 5s '42	96	96	96	....
1	do p m 5s '36	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
10	Bos & Me 5s '67	69	67¾	69	— 1
23	BurCR&No 5s '34	37	36	36	— 1
7	Bush T B 5s '60	47⅞	46¾	46½	+ ⅛
2	Cal Pk 5s '40	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	— ⅛
1	Cal Pet 5s '38	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	....
12	Can S 5s '62	88	87⅞	88	....
6	Can N Ry 5s '70	105½	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
22	do 4½s '51	100⅜	100	100	— ⅛
5	do 4½s '54	98⅝	98¼	98⅝	+ ⅛
26	do 4½s '56	100⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
10	do 4½s '57	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛
5	do 4½s '68	99⅝	99	99⅝	+ ⅛
12	do 4½s '55	102½	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
3	do 5s '69 July	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
19	do 5s '69 Oct	105⅝	105¼	105⅛	....
14	Can Nor 7s '40	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜	....
3	do 4½s '46	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜	+ ⅛
16	Can Pac 4½s '44	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
30	do 5s '54	80	79	79	— ⅝
8	do 4½s '46	78⅝	78⅛	78½	— 1
8	do 4½s '60	71½	71	71	— 1
18	do 4s perp	60	58½	59	— 1
1	Cen BUP 4s '48	29¾	29½	29½	— 1½
1	Cen of Ga 5s'59C	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
1	Cen RR Ga 5s '57	103	103	103	....
2	Cen 1E&G 5s '51	46	43¾	46	....
14	Cen Pac 5s '60	65	63	63	— 1½
10	do 1st 4s '49	75	74	74	— 1
18	Cen PTSL 4s '54	60	60	60	— 1
3	Cen St 6s '41	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
8	CentInd 5½s'43	54	53	53	....
55	Chesap C 5s '47	96	94½	95	— ⅜
21	C&O con 5s '39	105⅜	105⅜	105½	+ ⅛
44	do gen 4½s '92	99⅜	99	99¼	— ⅜
2	do rfg 4½s '93 A	88⅛	88½	88⅛	....
1	do 5s '56	94¾	94¾	94¾	....
10	do C&Q rf 5s '71 A	94	94	94	....
3	do 4½s '77	85¾	85¾	85	....
50	do gen 4s '89	91	90½	90⅝	— ⅛
20	do 4s Ill '49	96⅛	96	96	....
2	do 3½s Ill '49	89½	89	89½	+ 1½
3	Chi & E I 5s '51	10½	10½	10½	....
8	Chi&Erie 5s '82	92½	92	92	....
21	Chi Gt W 5s '59	98½	98½	98¾	+ ⅛
8	Chi Gt W 4s '59 A	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
4	Chi I&L 5s '66	25½	25	25½	+ ⅜
28	CM&SP 4½s '89C	60	59½	59½	— 1½
8	do 4½s '89 E	60	59½	59½	— ⅜
3	do gen 4s '89	58	58	58	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '75 B	54½	54	54	....
44	CMSP&Pac 5s '75	38¼	37	37¼	— 1¼
52	do adj 5s 2000	14¾	13¾	13¾	....
2	C&NW rfg5s2037	45	44¾	44½	— 1
2	do gen 5s '87	70¾	70	70¼	— ⅝
96	do cv 4½s '49	32	30¾	30¾	— 1½
4	do 4½s J J '37	39½	39	39½	— ⅛
4	do 4½s 2037	39½	38¾	38¾	— 1⅛
5	do 4s '87	57½	57½	57½	+ 1¾
5	do 3½s '87	53¾	53	53	....
14	CRI&P 4½s '52 A	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
31	do cvt 4½s '60	10⅝	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
55	do rfg 4s '34	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
10	CRI&SF inc5s'60	44½	44¼	44½	— ⅛
5	ChiRIN5s '34	97¾	97¾	97½	— ⅛
72	do 4½s '63	101½	101	101	....
2	Ch& W I 5½s '62	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	+ 1⅜
11	do 4s '53	73½	72½	72½	— ⅝
6	Childs Co 5s '43	41½	40½	41⅜	+ ⅛
9	Chile Copp 5s '47	55⅝	55	55	— ⅛
54	Choc O & G 6s '37	43	43	43	....
13	Cin G&E 4s '68	91¼	90¼	90¼	— ⅜
1	Cin T St L & Chi 4s '36	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛
3	Cin U T 5s '37C	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
2	do 4½s 2020	101	101¼	101	....
21	CCC&StL 5s '63 A	77½	77½	77½	+ ⅛
5	do 5s '63 D	69	69	69	— ⅛
30	do 4½s '77 E	63¾	62	62	— 2½
13	do gen 4s '93	73	72	72	— 2
4	ClevUnTer5½s'72	86	85½	85½	— ⅛
13	do 5s '73	84	84	84	— ⅛
10	do 4½s '77 C	75¾	75¼	75¼	— ⅛
9	Colon Oil 6s '38	69	69	69	....
2	Col Indus 5s '34	19	18¾	18¾	....
38	Col&So 1st4½s'35	79¼	78½	78⅝	....
16	do 4½s '80 A	62⅞	62½	62½	— ⅜
18	Colm G 5s'52May	70	69½	70	⅛
57	do 5s '61	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ⅛
10	ColumbusRP5½s'42	92	92	92	+ 1
1	Coml Cred5½s'35	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅜
6	ComInTr 5½s'49	100	100	100	....
11	Con Coal 5s '50	11⅝	10¾	11	— 1
28	C Gas N Y5½s '45	103½	103¼	103¾	+ ⅛
20	do 5s '36	97¾	97½	97¾	+ ⅛
22	do 4½s '51	91⅛	91⅛	91¼	— ⅛
4	Consu Pw 5s '52	100½	100	100	....
2	Container C 6s'46	68½	68½	68½	— ⅜
6	do 5s '43	52¾	52	52	— ⅜
8	Crown Ck 6s '47	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ⅛
1	CrownZ 5s '36	74	74	74	+ 2
2	CubN Ry5½s '42	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
3	Cuba RR 7½s'36	21	20	20	— 2½
5	do 5s '52	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
14	CubaC Pr 6s '50	3¼	2¾	2¾	— 1
5	D&RG 4½s '36	46	46	46	— ⅛
7	do 5s '36	44½	44½	44½	....
32	D&RGW 5s '55	21	19½	19⅝	— 1⅜
7	do 5s '78	28⅜	26⅜	26⅝	— 1⅜
1	Del Ed 5s '49A	97½	97½	97½	+ ⅜
16	do 5s '52	95⅝	95	95	— ⅜
1	do 5s '53	94¼	94¼	94¼	....
10	do C&G rf 5s'61D	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	— 1½
105	do deb 5s '55	50	48⅝	49¼	— ⅛
3	Ta Con rfg 4s'51	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2	KC FtS&M 4s '36	34½	34½	34½	— ⅜
2	KCPw&L 4½s'61	99¾	99½	99¾	+ 1½
23	K C South 5s '50	65⅞	65	65	....
9	do 3s '50	62¼	61	61	— 1½
38	K C Term 4s'60	92	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
13	Kan G&E 4½s'80	77⅝	77½	77½	— ⅛
4	Kelly Spgfd 6s'42	51½	50½	51⅜	— ⅛
3	Ky Cen 4s '87	88¾	88	88⅛	— ⅛
1	Kinn&Co 7½s'36	81½	81½	81½	+ 1½
3	Kresg Fnd 6s'36	80¼	80¼	80	— ¾
1	Lack Steel 5s'50	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ¾

Friday, December 15, 1933.

Total sales, par value	$ 7,362,000	Total sales 1933 to date	$5,231,901,000
Year ago	11,808,000	Total sales 1932 to date	2,841,597,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
75	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	100.8	100.3	100.8	+ .3	100.6	100.8	2.80	101.31
36	Lib 1st conv 4¼s 1932-'47	101.8	101.4	101.5	+ .1	101.6	101.9	1.63	102.00
91	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	101.31	101.16	101.18	+ .1	101.18	101.20	2.35	103.21
70	Lib 4th 4¼s 1933-'38, called	101.3	101.2	101.3	....	101.2	101.3	.87	.....
17	U S Treasury 4¼s 1947-'52	109.16	109.11	109.12	+ .2	109.13	109.18	3.44	108.30
121	U S Treasury 4s 1944-'54	103.10	103.6	103.9	+ .5	103.6	103.9	3.65	105.10
84	U S Treasury 3¾s 1946-'56	101.16	101.13	101.16	+ .4	101.14	101.16	3.60	103.12
72	U S Treasury 3¾s 1943-'47	99.5	99.00	99.3	+ .1	99.00	99.6	3.45	101.5
41	U S Treasury 3¾s 1940-'43	99.10	99.4	99.10+	.2	99.6	99.10	3.46	101.20
2	U S Treas 3¾s, 1940-'43, reg.	99.3	99.3	99.3	— .3	.....	.....	.....	.....
145	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43	99.6	99.00	99.5	— .4	99.4	99.6	3.48	101.15
406	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	98.27	98.25	98.26+	.1	98.26	98.27	3.42	.....
86	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	96.00	95.27	96.00	—	95.30	96.00	3.46	98.1
215	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	94.25	94.18	94.18	— .5	94.17	94.18	3.35	96.14
13305	U S Treas 4¼s-3¼s, 1943-'45	99.2	98.30	99.2	+ .3	99.1	99.2	3.43	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
469 Certificates, TB ⅝s, March 15, 1934	100.1	100.3	.36
177 Certificates, series TJ ⅛s, June 15, 1934	99.24	100	.25
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	100.25	100.28	.65
345 Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	100.12	100.14	1.41
1 Certificates, series TD 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1934	100.2	100.4	2.12
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	101.2	101.6	2.18
353 Notes, series B 1½s, Aug. 1, 1935	99.2	99.4	2.23
372 Notes, series C 2¼s, April 15, 1936	99.20	99.24	2.99
360 Notes, series A 3½s, Aug. 1, 1936	100.12	100.16	3.05
324 Notes, series A 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	99.4	99.8	3.02
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	99.14	99.18	3.14
127 Notes, series A 2⅞s, February, 1938	97.16	97.20	3.24
834 Notes, series B 3½s, Sept. 15, 1937	99.28	100	3.25
623 Notes, series B 2¾s, June 15, 1938	98	98.4	3.33

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Dec. 20, 1933	.60%	.40%	Jan. 31, 1934	.60%	.40%
Dec. 27, 1933	.60%	.40%	Feb. 7, 1934	.75%	.50%
Jan. 3, 1934	.60%	.40%	Feb. 14, 1934	.75%	.50%
Jan. 10, 1934	.60%	.40%	Feb. 21, 1934	.75%	.50%
Jan. 17, 1934	.60%	.40%	Feb. 28, 1934	.75%	.50%
Jan. 24, 1934	.60%	.40%	March 7, 1934	.75%	.50%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Lac Gas 5½s '53	52¾	52	52	— ⅛
1	do 5½s '60 D	52	52	52	....
5	do 5s '34	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
7	LS & MS 3½s'97	80	79⅜	80	— ⅛
7	Lautar Nit 6s'54	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
1	Lehi CAN 4½s'54	77½	77½	77½	— 2½
5	LehVal 4½s 2003	50¾	50¼	50¾	....
26	do 4s 2003	47⅜	46⅝	46⅜	— 1⅜
2	Lorain 5s '33	83	83	83	....
2	Lonzia rf 4s'49	90½	90	90	....
1	do unif 4s '49	91	91	91	....
3	LorillarCo 5s'51	100¾	100½	100¾	+ ⅛
23	Lou & Ark 5s'69	45⅝	45	45⅛	— ⅛
7	Lou G&E 5s'52	93¼	93	93	....
25	Loug&S 5½s2003	93¾	93	93	— 1
121	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	103.10	103.6	103.9	+ .5	103.6	103.9	3.65	105.10
84	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	101.16	101.13	101.16	+ .4	101.14	101.16	3.60	103.12
72	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	99.5	99.00	99.3	+ .1	99.00	99.6	3.45	101.5
41	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43	99.10	99.4	99.10+	.2	99.6	99.10	3.46	101.20
2	U S Treas 3¾s, 1940-'43, reg.	99.3	99.3	99.3	— .3	.....	.....	.....	.....
145	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43	99.6	99.00	99.5	— .4	99.4	99.6	3.48	101.15
406	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	98.27	98.25	98.26+	.1	98.26	98.27	3.42	.....
86	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	96.00	95.27	96.00	—	95.30	96.00	3.46	98.1
215	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	94.25	94.18	94.18	— .5	94.17	94.18	3.35	96.14
13305	U S Treas 4¼s-3¼s, 1943-'45	99.2	98.30	99.2	+ .3	99.1	99.2	3.43	.....

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	St P M & M 5s'43	96½	96	96	....
3	do 4s Mont '37	90½	90¼	90¼	— ⅜
35	SA&APass 4s'43	60	58½	60	+ 1⅝
7	SAntPSrc 6s'52	75¼	74⅝	74¾	— ⅜
1	SavFla&W 6s'34	100	100	100	....
2	SantaFeP&P 5s'42	96	96	96	— 4
2	ScioV&NE 4s'89	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¾
19	SeaAL con 6s'45	9	8	9	....
5	do 6s '45 ctf	8	8	8	....
5	do adj 5s '49	5	5	5	....
1	do 4s'50 ctf sta	12	12	12	— 2
19	SA-Fl 6s'35 A ctf	4	4	4	....
9	ShellPipeL 5s'52	90	89	90	+ 1
16	Shell Un 5s'47	89	88⅜	89	+ ⅛
26	do 5s '49 ww	89	88⅜	89	+ ⅛
24	SilesianAm 7s'56	82	81½	81½	— 2
84	SincCO cel 7s'37	102½	102¼	102½	+ ⅜
1	do 6½s '38	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛
1	SkellyOil 5½s'39	85½	85	85	— 1
8	SBellT&T 5s'41	105	105	105	+ ⅝
8	Sou Pac 4½s'68	54½	54½	54⅜	— ⅛
18	do 4½s '81	54¼	53¾	53⅝	— ⅜
31	do 4½s '69 ww	54⅜	53½	53½	— ⅜
19	do rfg 4s '56	75¾	74	74	— 1
35	do 4½s Ore '77	65½	63	63	— 2½
4	do S F Trr 4s'50	83	83	83	— 1
28	SouthRy 6½s '56	75¾	74	74	— 1
19	do gen 6s '56	75¾	74	74	— 1
41	do con 5s '94	84	83⅜	83⅝	— ⅜
30	do gen 4s '96	86	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅜
2	do Memphis 5s'96	72	72	72	— 1
12	do 4s M & O '38	54⅞	51	51	— 3½
8	SWBellTel 5s'54	105	105	105	....
33	St Ol N J 5s'46	105	104¼	104⅝	....
32	StOilNY 4½s'51	100½	99½	100	+ ⅜
1	Studebak 6s'42	37	37	37	....
1	Tenn Cen 6s'47	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ½
16	TenElPw 6s'47	60½	59	60	....
8	TRRASL 4½s'39	100½	100½	100⅜	— ⅛
4	do 4s '53	80	80	80	— 2
2	TexarkFS 5½'50	74	74	74	....
33	Tex Corp 5scv'44	97½	97	97⅜	+ ⅛
31	T&P 1st 5s 2000	88⅜	86⅞	88⅜	....
11	do 5s '77 B	61⅝	61	61	— ⅜
5	do 5s '79 C	61⅝	61⅛	61½	— ⅜
10	do 5s '80 D	61¼	61	61	— 1
4	ThirdAv 5s '37	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
24	do adj 5s '60	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
9	do 4s '60	44½	43⅜	43⅝	— 1⅛
30	TbPrNJ4½s2022	101	100⅝	101	+ ⅛
7	TruTCoal6½s'43	39	38	39	+ 1
4	TrumbStl 6s '40	83	83	83	....
58	TwinCSt 6s '37	98	97⅝	98	+ ⅛
4	do 5½s '54	101	101	101	....
1	UnOilCal 6s '42	107	107	107	+ 1⅜
2	do 5s '45 ww	94	94	94	+ ⅛
2	UPac 1st5s 2008	103	103	103	....
11	do 4½s '67	87½	87	87	....
18	do 1st 4s '47	99⅝	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛
2	do gold 4s '68	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛
23	do rfg 4s 2008	89¾	88⅝	88⅝	— ⅜
3	UnitBisAm6s '42	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
21	UnitDrug 5s '53	57½	56¾	56½	— ⅜
2	UnRyStL 4s '34	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
20	USRub 5s '47	68	67½	67¾	+ ⅛
2	SantaFeP&P 5s'42	96	96	96	— 4
2	ScioV&NE 4s'89	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¾
19	SeaAL con 6s'45	9	8	9	....
5	do 6s '45 ctf	8	8	8	....
5	do adj 5s '49	5	5	5	....
1	do 4s'50 ctf sta	12	12	12	— 2
19	SA-Fl 6s'35 A ctf	4	4	4	....
9	ShellPipeL 5s'52	90	89	90	+ 1
16	Shell Un 5s'47	89	88⅜	89	+ ⅛
26	do 5s '49 ww	89	88⅜	89	+ ⅛
24	SilesianAm 7s'56	82	81½	81½	— 2
84	SincCO cel 7s'37	102½	102¼	102½	+ ⅜
1	do 6½s '38	101¾	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛
1	SkellyOil 5½s'39	85½	85	85	— 1
8	SBellT&T 5s'41	105	105	105	+ ⅝
8	Sou Pac 4½s'68	54½	54½	54⅜	— ⅛
18	do 4½s '81	54¼	53¾	53⅝	— ⅜
31	do 4½s '69 ww	54⅜	53½	53½	— ⅜
19	do rfg 4s '56	75¾	74	74	— 1
41	do con 5s '94	84	83⅜	83⅝	— ⅜
30	do gen 4s '96	86	85⅝	85⅝	—

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1933. ** 27

RADICAL LAWS CHECK REVIVAL, KEMMERER SAYS

Money Expert Urges Return to Gold.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Radical legislation in Washington, with continued inflationary threats, is undermining confidence and is thereby holding back business recovery. Inflation is like a drug, the more it is used the greater becomes the demand for it. A danger now is that public fear of inflation may lead to a "flight from the dollar." The only safe way to meet the situation is for the government to return to the gold standard, probably at a rate of about 66 2-3 cents to the present gold dollar.

The above opinions were expressed yesterday by Prof. Edwin W. Kemmerer, Walker professor of international finance at Princeton university, in a talk before the Bond Men's club at the Union League club. Prof. Kemmerer, who is generally known as the "money doctor," is one of the foremost monetary authorities in this country. He has been called in by several foreign nations to diagnose their monetary ills.

Cites Inflation Causes.

Prof. Kemmerer said that the inflation we have so far had in this country "has been due chiefly to the fact that the demand for money and deposit currency has fallen off greatly through the decline in the physical volume of business, while the supply of money has been maintained at a higher level than that of the boom times preceding the depression and the supply of deposit currency has been kept relatively high through the extensive open market purchases of government securities by the federal reserve banks."

Comparing the situation with that of the pre-depression year of 1926, Prof. Kemmerer said that the present physical volume of business is about two-thirds of what it was in that year. At the same time the average price level at which this business is being conducted is in the neighborhood of 75 per cent of what it was in 1926.

Less Business, but More Money.

To conduct the 1933 business, he continued, one would expect that slightly over 50 per cent of the money and deposit currency obtaining in 1926 would be required now. Actually we have about 16 per cent more money in circulation than we had then and bank deposits subject to check are about three-fourths what they were then.

"This situation would naturally spell inflation and would be expected to have brought about a substantial rise in prices," the speaker said. Actually, he explained, while the paper dollar has depreciated about 40 per cent in terms of gold, prices have by no means advanced "sufficiently to register this depreciation of 40 per cent in the dollar's gold worth." This, he explained, was due to the lag in price advances, which are only taken up after considerable periods of time.

Sees Confidence Disturbed.

"One of the reasons why this response of prices to the inflationary processes has been so slow is the fact that the confidence of the business public has been held down by much extremely radical igislation in Washington, such as th greenback, silver and gold debasement provisions of the farm relief act, many provisions of the securities act and the bank deposit guarantee provisions of the banking act," he said.

"With measures of this kind on the statute books and with all sorts of other half baked radical measures threatening, it is only natural that our business and financial leaders, upon whose initiative we must depend for recovery, are afraid to go ahead. This lack of confidence is expressing itself in very low rates of circulation of our bank deposits."

Stresses Flight from Dollar.

Dr. Kemmerer stressed the serious consequences which might result from "flight from the dollar" and concluded by saying:

"In my judgment, the only way to meet this situation and to eliminate the danger of a serious inflation is for the government at once to commit itself to an early return to the gold standard. Probably a rate of stabilization equal to about 66 2-3 cents of our present gold dollar would be the wisest policy under the circumstances.

"This gold valuation in due time would probably result in an advance in prices at least to the level of 1926 and thereby give to the debtor classes the relief which the administration has been advocating. The giving up of the gold standard last spring was unnecessary and, in my judgment, a great mistake; but a deflation back to the previous gold parity now unfortunately would be politically impossible."

Silver Active and Higher; Bar Metal at 43½ Cents

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The silver market was moderately active today, both spot and futures advancing. Bar metal was sold at 43½ cents an ounce, up ¼, and active futures months gained around ½ cent an ounce.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Lower. Leaders in dull market.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Light trading.

NEW YORK BONDS—Weak. Federal issues irregular.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Easy. Dollar moderately firmer.

WHEAT—Lower early, closed higher.

CORN—Lower.

CATTLE—Weak; top, $6.00; average, $5.15.

HOGS—5 to 10c lower; top, $3.30; average, $3.15.

COTTON—Quiet. Trade and commission house buying.

SUGAR—Higher. Trade buying.

COFFEE—Steady. Firm Brazilian markets.

PRODUCE—Butter lower; eggs easy.

Commodity Index Offers New Problem

BY HOWARD WOOD.

The debate on "controlled" inflation that is being waged between the Committee for the Nation and the New York chamber of commerce presents some interesting sidelights on the commodity dollar.

The Committee for the Nation is a group of industrialists who favor the administration's plan of trying to raise the prices of commodities by reducing the gold content of the dollar.

The New York chamber of commerce is another group of industrialists who advocate stabilization of the currency and oppose the dollar cheapening program.

* *

The New Yorkers some time ago passed a resolution which said:

"Continuing depreciation of the dollar will cause an injustice to the farmer, the wage earner, the life insurance policy holder, the savings bank depositor, and, in fact, the greater part of our entire people.

"The chamber believes it is of the greatest importance to business recovery that the administration clearly and unequivocally announce that it will not adopt an automatic commodity dollar, or a managed commodity dollar, or similar currency experiments, but will adopt a policy directed toward the return to a gold standard."

J. H. Rand Jr., chairman of the Committee for the Nation, then addressed a letter to the New York chamber of commerce, decrying the latter's stable money stand and pointing to the beneficial effect upon commodity prices in Great Britain of that nation's going on a "managed" currency basis.

Whereupon Charles T. Gwynne, executive vice president of the New York chamber, forwarded to Mr. Rand—and to the press—a refutation written by a member of the New York group.

* *

"Has anybody on the staff of the Committee for the Nation taken the pains to break down the index numbers of, let us say, countries like Sweden and Great Britain which are cited as successful examples of internal price control?" challenged the New Yorkers.

"If so, have your statisticians observed that the prices of commodities produced internally in these countries have tended to fall rather than rise, and that the 'stabilization' as shown in the index numbers has been due substantially to the rise in the price of imported commodities?

"Would you say that a country is greatly enriched by a process which requires its people to pay more for imported goods while its merchants receive less in proportion for goods of domestic origin?

"It is questions of this kind which the great majority of economists and business men of the nation would like to have your committee answer with some degree of authority.

"Our attitude of skepticism and our feeling that business and the New Deal are being hopelessly handicapped by currency tinkering might be altered if such questions as the above could be satisfactorily answered."

* *

This raising of the question of what constitutes a "commodity index" provides food for thought. It is important because the administration's monetary plan calls for stabilization of the dollar—after it has been sufficiently deflated—on the basis of an index or average of commodity prices rather than being tied to gold at a fixed price.

The idea was supplied by Prof. George Warren, who, in addition to being the administration's money expert, is economist for the Committee for the Nation.

What is a commodity index, and who shall determine the respective weights given the prices of wheat, corn, zinc, tin, rubber, silk, etc., in this index? Prof. Irving Fisher has an index. Other professors have theirs. Whose is to be accepted? And how are the various elements that compose this commodity index to be made immune to political pressure from the rubber interests, the silver interests, the broom corn raisers and the onion producers?

* *

The New York Chamber of Commerce says the British commodity indexes are misleading because they are made up of import commodities and export commodities, each group going in an opposite direction.

A similar situation exists in the United States. Between Oct. 21, when the dollar cheapening program began, and Dec. 7, for example, the average price of five principal commodities exported by the United States—copper, zinc, cotton, lead, and lard—rose only 2.6 per cent, despite the dollar's decline. The average price of five leading commodities imported by the United States—rubber, tin, silk, cocoa, and coffee—rose 10.8 per cent.

The prices of the things Americans were buying abroad went up about four times as fast as the prices of the things they were trying to sell abroad.

U. S. GETS READY TO GUARANTEE BANK DEPOSITS

Roosevelt Says Plan Will Be Unchanged.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—Preparations for putting a federal guarantee behind billions of dollars of deposits in 14,000 banks throughout the country were receiving their finishing touches here today.

As the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, which after Jan. 1 will guarantee $2,500 on every deposit in its member banks, was checking over the last of the applicant banks, President Roosevelt was holding a White House conference with bankers and officials on the plan.

At the close of the conference the President declared that the law requiring the federal bank guarantee would not be changed in any important part at the coming session of congress. The insurance plan, he said, will be given a trial period in which authorities will watch it work.

This truce on sharp shooting at the guarantee plan, the President indicated had been arranged at today's White House meeting. It was attended by officers of the American Bankers' association and directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

May Fix Maximum Assessment.

One minor change, the President said, might be recommended to congress when it convenes. Under the present law the maximum liability of banks for assessment by the corporation is not clear, and this should be defined, he said.

Today was the deadline set by the Deposit Insurance corporation for completion of examination of banks applying for membership. Banks that are members of the federal reserve system are being admitted to the guarantee plan automatically, but banks outside the reserve system must apply and pass muster.

About 14,000 banks are believed to be in the insurance plan now. Of these more than 7,000 are banks outside the federal reserve system. Some have been turned down on first examinations and between now and Jan. 1 will have to obtain new capital from the Reconstruction Finance corporation in order to qualify for the insurance corporation.

The remaining two weeks will be spent on this work and on assessing the banks proportionately to the deposits they have insured in order to secure funds for the corporation.

Mixup in New York.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 15.—The Reconstruction Finance corporation this afternoon postponed until Monday the closing of the capital notes deal with eleven local banks because the notes which the RFC was to issue in exchange for the notes of the banks were sent here lacking their most important feature, the seal of the treasury on that section of the notes bearing government guarantee.

The banks had their capital notes all ready, involving an aggregate of $43,750,000. They were 4 per cent notes, dated today and due July 1, 1934, and to take back RFC notes bearing 2¼ per cent and dated and due the same days. In other words the whole thing was a wash to the extent that such note passing was indulged in, but the banks got the less desirable note in exchange.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the governing board and president of the Chase National bank, said this afternoon that changes in the capital of the bank in connection with the issue of preferred stock to the RFC would be taken up at the next meeting of the board of directors, which is scheduled for next Wednesday.

STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD IS COOL TO PUBLICITY PLAN

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock exchange, today said that the exchange had not approved or "even considered" an extensive publicity campaign "for the alleged purpose of enlisting public support against federal regulation." The statement was prompted by reports that such a program was being drawn up.

Whitney said "a plan for a series of talks over the radio of an historical nature purely descriptive of the functions of the exchange" had been submitted to the law committee yesterday, but that it was "not adopted or approved, though subject, of course, to further consideration."

U. S. to Buy 61,071,626 Lbs. of Butter to Reduce Stocks

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today ordered the Dairy Marketing corporation to cease buying butter on primary markets of the country to permit the Federal Emergency Relief corporation to bring government butter purchases to 61,071,626 pounds.

Wallace sent notice to the Dairy Marketing corporation at Chicago that the agreement in effect with it since Oct. 17, 1933, would be terminated at midnight tomorrow.

To Relieve Surplus Pressure.

The 61,071,626 pounds of butter will be distributed through the Surplus Relief corporation under a plan worked out by dairy cooperative leaders with Secretary Wallace to relieve the market of huge surplus.

The plan involves purchases which have already been made or will be made during the next two weeks. It will reduce the commercial holdings of butter in storage to within 7,000,000 pounds of the five year average. Butter left in storage will be approximately 77,018,374 pounds.

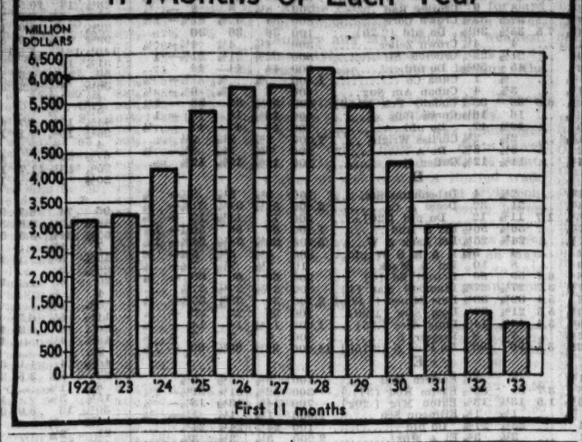
The cost of butter purchased is assessed against the agricultural adjustment administration from a fund of $11,250,000 advanced by the treasury against the prospective processing tax to be levied on milk and its products early in 1934.

Expect Improvement.

Of the 61,000,000 pounds of butter, 43,060,626 pounds has been purchased and the Relief corporation was in the market today for an additional 3,011,000 pounds. Bids will be opened Dec. 28 for 15,000,000 pounds.

Officials of the agricultural department said they foresaw an improvement in the butter situation, pointing out that the extraordinary surplus has been largely eliminated and the season is approaching when production normally declines and consumption increases.

Building Contracts Awarded in the United States in the First 11 Months of Each Year



Foreign Gold Buying by RFC Is Increased

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—While the administration has held its domestic gold buying price stationary at $34.01 for a fortnight, it was strongly indicated today at the Reconstruction corporation that purchases abroad had been greatly increased.

Chairman Jesse Jones announced that the allotment of funds for gold purchases had been raised from $50,000,000 to $75,000,000 about ten days ago.

At the White House it was said that the first allotment had been exhausted and that the RFC had dipped into the second.

Since domestic purchases have totaled nearly $15,000,000, the inference was that more than $35,000,000 had been used for foreign purchases.

Indicates Recent Spending.

In view of the fact that Jones two weeks ago said that the quantity of gold bought abroad would not supply enough metal for a good piece of dental bridgework, the inference was that almost all of the $35,000,000 had been spent recently. By comparison a week's turnover on the London gold market averages between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000.

Jones said he would be surprised if foreign gold purchases had been that large, but declined to say just how great they had been.

The purpose of the policy is to increase domestic commodity prices. The theory is that the latter are closely related to the price of gold and that when one moves upward the other adjusts itself to the advance.

Dollar Has Tended Higher.

The dollar in recent days has shown a tendency toward strength and steadiness after the wide fluctuations which accompanied the first few weeks of the program. Similarly government bond prices have been steady.

The intimation that foreign purchases have been widely increased was regarded as significant in view of the White House conference late yesterday at which President Roosevelt checked up on the status of the monetary program with his advisers, including Governors Black of the federal reserve board and Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve bank and Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Dollar Is Strong.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 15.—The dollar held within a comparatively narrow range today. It was worth 60.77 cents, based on the domestic gold price, which was again unchanged at $34.01. Against the gold franc the dollar rose 21 points, indicating a worth of 64.01 cents.

At London the dollar closed at $5.11¾ to the pound, against $5.12 yesterday.

COPPER FIRMER AT 8¼ CENTS AS CODE IMPENDS

New York, Dec. 15.—Sales of cotton have been made in the domestic market at 8¼ cents a pound, an increase of ¼ cent a pound.

The higher prices, for second quarter [1934] shipment, was said to reflect a probability that an agreement on a minimum price code would be reached soon. Some quarters believed that this quotation would be 9 cents, delivered, the level at which the large producers have been holding.

U. S.-Colombia Trade Pact Signed to Cover Two Years

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—The first of the new commercial treaties, the reciprocal trade agreement with Colombia, was signed today by Acting Secretary of State Phillips and Senor Dr. Don Fabio Lozano, the Colombian minister. It is expected to be followed in a comparatively short time by similar agreements with Brazil, Argentina, Sweden, and Portugal. The new treaty's minimum term of life will be two years. Within this period it is expected that any difficulties may be seen and remedied.

ILLINOIS WAGES AND JOBS DROP IN NOVEMBER

Levels Remain Above Year Ago, However.

Both the number of persons employed and the total of wages paid declined in Illinois during November as compared with October, according to the monthly report of the Illinois department of labor, issued yesterday. A review of the Illinois situation by Paul R. Kerschbaum discloses that employment declined 2.6 per cent and pay rolls 3.7 per cent.

These figures were based on the experiences of 1,755 Illinois manufacturing and nonmanufacturing establishments, which employed 340,231 wage earners in November and paid out $6,993,196 weekly in wages.

However, employment last month was 17.5 per cent ahead of November, 1932, while pay rolls were 22.9 per cent above the 1932 month.

Jobs and Pay Rolls Ease.

Of the reporting companies 1,105 manufacturing establishments showed losses of 3.9 per cent in employment and 6.3 per cent in pay rolls from October to November. The 650 reporting trade, services, public utility, coal mining and building and contracting groups reported decreases of three-tenths of 1 per cent in employment and two-tenths of 1 per cent in pay rolls.

The total actual man hours worked in November decreased 4.4 per cent from October, according to reports from 1,153 establishments. Of these 814 manufacturing plants reported decreased actual man hours of 7.3 per cent and 339 nonmanufacturing plants increased total man hours five-tenths of 1 per cent.

The November decline of 2.6 per cent in employment was the second decline reported since March, 1933. It followed a small decline of 3-10 of 1 per cent reported last March. Comparisons with seasonal movements for the period 1922 to 1932 disclosed that this year's recession was sharper than the average.

Civil Works Jobs.

"Subsequent to Nov. 18, but prior to Dec. 1, 1933, 62,098 persons actually worked on civil works projects in Illinois, according to a report from the Illinois Civil Works administration," the state report says. "The placement of these 62,098 workers must, therefore, be considered in connection with the relatively sharp decline in employment and pay rolls reported by 1,755 establishments during November. It must also be noted that employment in establishments reporting to the Illinois department of labor relates, for the most part, to the weekly pay roll period nearest the 15th of the month."

The report disclosed that male workers were less adversely affected by unemployment than females.

STEEL INDUSTRY APPROVES CODE, LEADER SAYS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—In an address before the annual convention of the American mining congress today Donald B. Gilles, president of the Corrigan, McKinney Steel company, stated that the industry was "tremendously satisfied" with its code of fair competition. He assured President Roosevelt that the steel industry "whole-heartedly approves the President's recovery program."

Reviewing the industry's operations during the first three months under the code, Mr. Gilles pointed out that in spite of a decline in the volume of business from 53 per cent of capacity to 25 per cent of capacity, employment was increased 21 per cent, working hours per employé were cut 20 per cent, and total wages were increased over 22 per cent.

Mexican Railway Reports First Profit in 20 Years

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Col. J. B. W. Holmes, managing director of the British owned Mexican railway, reports that for the first time in twenty years the line showed a profit during the first six months of 1933. He attributed the improvement to increased tourist traffic. The line runs from here to Vera Cruz.

TRADE BETTER ALL WAYS, SAYS MYRON TAYLOR

Reviews Find Gains in Many Lines.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 15.—Business conditions in every way are better than they were last year, Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel corporation, declared today in a speech here. "We are going out of this year with renewed confidence, faith and assurance that 1934 is going to be a better year for all of us," he said.

Business is improving not only in retail fields, but in many industrial sections and there has been further rise in employment, trade reviews indicate. A further abatement of the excitement over monetary policies and the tonic effect of repeal are having a good effect, in the opinion of many.

Whole Outlook Brightened.

"Continuing the gains which have been in evidence since the latter part of November, the entire aspect of trade movements was brightened this week by the expansion of retail sales, the moderate gains registered in some industrial divisions and the further rise in employment," says Dun & Bradstreet.

"Reports received from all parts of the country reveal that more progress now is being made than at any time in the last three months, with a complete reversal of the attitude assumed at this period a year ago, when the future was clouded by apprehension and uncertainty."

The Business Week says, in part:

"Business men are getting more encouragement than they did two or three weeks ago. It isn't a mere matter of statistics, although the figures are touched up with bright spots here and there. Repeal seems actually to have had a tonic effect. Abatement of the hysterical excitement over monetary policies is both a symptom and a cause of better confidence."

Busier at Youngstown.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Steel production and general mill operations in the Youngstown district may reach 40 per cent of capacity next week, a preliminary estimate revealed today. The rate of operations is certain to go over the 35 per cent mark attained this week. Carnegie Steel company and Youngstown Sheet and Tube company plants will work at 50 per cent of their steel capacity. A further gain is expected when automotive business is released.

LAUNCH ILLINOIS CORN-HOG PLAN IN NEXT WEEK

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Illinois will officially launch the government's corn-hog production adjustment campaign, with its $37,000,000 in cash benefit payments, at nine district meetings to be held next week for county farm advisers and other official representatives, it was announced today by H. W. Mumford, chairman of the state advisory committee. Meetings will be held at Dixon, Macomb, and Murphysboro Dec. 20; at Geneva, Jacksonville, and Carmi, Dec. 21, and at Bloomington, Paxton, and Effingham, Dec. 22.

Temporary county committeemen and others who will assist in the drive to restore parity prices for corn and hog producers will attend the conferences, along with county farm advisers.

WESTON TO PAY 50C ON CLASS A; FIRESTONE, 10C

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 15.—The Weston Electrical Instrument corporation has declared a 50 cent dividend on its class A stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 26. This is the first dividend since Jan. 2, 1933, when a quarterly dividend of 50 cents was paid.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber company directors declared the quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share on 1,970,849 shares of common stock.

Car Loadings Higher Than Anticipated

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—The total of carloadings for the week ended Dec. 9 was more favorable than earlier estimates, aggregating 537,503 cars, according to the figures released today by the American Railway association.

The latest aggregate was 42,073 cars in excess of the preceding week, when the total was reduced by the observance of the Thanksgiving day holiday, and 16,826 cars ahead of the corresponding period a year ago. Percentage increases were 8.5 and 3.2, respectively.

Estimates had placed the movement of freight at 530,000 cars or only 1.7 per cent over the corresponding week of 1932.

Fair Sized Gains.

All departments, with the exception of lumber and ore, enjoyed fair sized improvement over a week ago. Less than carlot merchandise spurted 20,911 cars, the largest gain of any individual group. A comparison with a year ago disclosed a drop of 3,653 cars for that item. Coal and live stock were the other two items under their 1932 figures.

Loading for the week ended Dec. 2 were 14.8 per cent below the preceding period and 9.4 per cent under the same 1932 interval, while in the week ended Dec. 10, 1932, the total was 4.8 below the preceding week, which lent added significance to the improvement of 3.2 per cent in the latest figures over a year ago.

Total loadings for the year to date aggregate 27,428,389 cars, against 26,764,372 in the same period of last year and 35,626,453 in the corresponding period of 1931.

Three Year Comparisons.

Loadings of revenue freight in 1933, compared with the two previous years, follow:

Four weeks—	1933.	1932.	1931.
January	1,910,496	2,206,771	2,874,230
February	1,957,981	2,243,221	2,834,119
March	1,841,202	2,380,837	2,939,928
*April	2,505,745	2,774,134	3,757,863
May	2,127,841	2,088,088	2,958,784
June	2,265,379	1,966,488	2,991,950
*July	3,108,813	2,420,985	3,692,353
August	2,502,714	2,064,796	2,990,507
*September	3,204,551	2,867,370	3,885,982
October	2,605,543	2,335,048	3,035,983
*Five weeks.			
Week ended—			
Nov. 4	607,785	587,303	717,048
Nov. 11	577,676	536,867	689,900
Nov. 18	599,289	572,023	653,593
Nov. 25	493,347	493,318	558,798
Dec. 2	493,425	547,095	636,366
Dec. 9	537,503	526,807	.....
Total	27,428,389	26,764,372	.....

RETAIL TOBACCO DEALERS DEMAND CHANGE IN CODE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Retail Tobacco Dealers of America, the principal organization supporting a proposed code for wholesale and retail tobacco distributors, surprised a hearing on the code today by asking sharp revision of the hours of labor and wage provisions.

Siegfried Hartman, counsel for the organization, said the changes were desired in order to bring the proposed code under provisions similar to those contained in codes for the general retail and wholesale trade.

The amendment would allow some retail employés to work as much as 56 hours a week with a wage scale based on a minimum of $14.50 for a 44 hour week in cities of more than 500,000 population. Wholesalers would have a maximum work week of 48 hours at a population graded minimum wage of $12 to $15 a week.

Hartman offered the amended hours and wage provisions as a substitute for a straight 48 hour week with a wage scale based on a minimum of $15 for a 48 hour week in cities of more than 500,000 population.

MONEY TURNOVER OF TWO BILLIONS GOES SMOOTHLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 15.—The quarterly tax day turnover in the money market, involving today about $2,000,000,000, was without disturbing effect upon the money market. To bridge the gap between cash outpayments for interest and redemption of maturing securities and cash receipts from taxes and subscriptions to new treasury securities, the treasury contracted an "overdraft" of about $25,000,000 with the federal reserve banks. As further cash receipts come into the treasury next week the overdraft will be paid off.

STOCKS WEAKEN; MONEY POLICIES MARKET'S BOGEY

Doubts Offset Good News of Trade.

New York, Dec. 15. — Trading dragged along in listless fashion throughout the major part of today's session on the stock exchange with prices gradually settling to lower levels. Net losses from a fraction to 2 points were the rule in all departments.

News and trade review comment were generally favorable to the bull side but any effect they might have had on sentiment was offset by continued uncertainty over the administration's monetary plans. Overnight advices from Washington indicated that no chance in the gold buying policy had been decided upon and the belief prevailed that the RFC would resume markups in its day to day gold prices at an early date.

Apparently, however, traders passed up all optimistic considerations in view of their concern over the future of the all important dollar.

Business News Cheerful.

As for the business picture, Dun's reported a further expansion in retail sales, a rise in employment, and more hopefulness generally; railroad traffic last week was shown to have recovered sharply from the holiday setback, although the rebound was slightly less than seasonal, and the federal reserve system continued to help out by keeping money cheap.

Communication shares figuring in discussion of the administration's consolidation plans were again under more or less pressure. Considerable of the offerings, particularly those in American Telephone, were reported to have been for short account. Talk around the board rooms indicated a widespread belief that the proposed consolidations, if they go through, may have a bearish effect on the telephone industry. Western Union was down more than 2 points at one time but recovered a part of its lost ground before the close. Radio, International Telephone, and Postal Telegraph were offered rather freely at intervals.

Leading Industrials Soft.

Leading industrial stocks were soft, the range on U. S. Steel from the best to the worst being about 2 points.

Railroad issues drifted down with the rest in spite of the carloadings figures.

Among the specialties, Gillette Safety Razor attracted some attention by slipping into new low ground for the year.

Chrysler was turned over in heavy volume in the automobile department at prices ranging from a fraction to a point below yesterday's close. Auburn, after sagging in the early dealings, braced up to finish behind a modest little plus sign.

RFC WILL LEND ON MORTGAGES IF GUARANTEED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance corporation said today it would aid holders of guaranteed mortgage certificates and guaranteed mortgages by offering to make loans to them through such mortgage companies as may be approved by the corporation and state insurance officials.

The announcement followed a visit by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the corporation, and George S. Van Schaick, superintendent of insurance of New York state, to the White House, where they discussed the situation with President Roosevelt. The President approved the plan.

"It is not the purpose to attempt to lend anything like the full value of these certificates," said Jones, "but merely to assist those certificate holders who may need some relief and to save them from the necessity of selling their certificates at sacrifice prices."

College Sports Building Gets Public Works Loan

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(AP)—Loans and grants totalling $308,000 were made by the public works administration today for six projects in Minnesota. Second largest among the allocated sums was a grant of $56,000 to the University of Minnesota, representing 30 per cent of the cost of labor and material on an indoor sports building, containing a swimming pool, gymnasium, classroom, offices and locker rooms. No loan was requested. The balance of the $350,000 project will be provided by the university from other revenues.

New Life Insurance Sales in Nov. Above Year Ago

New York, Dec. 15.—(AP)—New life insurance production in November amounted to $681,049,000 compared with $671,242,000 in November, 1932, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents reported today. This marks the second time this year in which monthly production has run ahead of the corresponding period last year.

Sinclair Refining Sales Up 300,000,000 Gallons

Sinclair Refining company, marketing subsidiary of Consolidated Oil corporation, reports for the first eight months of 1933 an increase of 300,000,000 gallons in sales of its products. The November total was 14 per cent larger than for the same month last year.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY

BOSTON

PREFERRED DIVIDEND 93

The regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent has been declared by the Directors of this Corporation, payable December 30, 1933, to preferred stockholders of record December 23. Checks will be mailed.

M. B. PERRY, Treasurer.

World Conference on Wheat Developes a Scale of Prices

LONDON, Dec. 15.—(AP)—The framework for a world-wide minimum scale of wheat prices was completed tonight after a four day exhaustive survey of present conditions and past trends by an international wheat marketing committee.

"There is virtual anarchy in the wheat pits today," it was said in authoritative quarters in justification of this step as a temporary and emergency measure.

It was considered certain that the average price would be well below the 63.08 gold cents [about $1] a bushel rate at which importing nations have agreed to start thinking about cutting tariffs.

Will Submit Report.

The committee did not recommend adoption of its finding, but will submit a full reports of its studies, with pros and cons, on the proposal, originally submitted by French and German delegates on Nov. 28, whereby exporters would set a minimum price on outgoing wheat and wheat flour.

The group, a committee of the world wheat commission, drew up a "fair scale of what should be differentials" for various grades of wheat and various countries and left the question of actual prices to the commission.

Two or three days of work remain for the drafting committee of three members, representing the United States, Australia, and Great Britain.

Importing countries were represented as insisting they could not go nearly so high as the 63.08 cent level.

"We learn that imported wheat has been sold here as cheap as 18 cents a bushel," said one delegate.

Take Optimistic View.

An optimistic view was taken by some committeemen meanwhile regarding the expressed fear that Argentina might dump some of her bumper crop and of the operations of the Pacific Northwest Emergency Export association, which was accused here yesterday of contributing to some extent in depressing the world price by underselling on the world market.

The full commission will study the marketing committee's report Jan. 22.

The committee was instructed, when it was formed, to present both sides of the questions under investigation—consumption, marketing, and prices.

Several delegates were said to be opposed to a minimum price on the ground that other remedial measures of a more permanent nature must be effected.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Thursday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine ounce	$34.01	$34.01	$34.01	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per ounce	.435	.4325	.4325	.25125	.....
*Dollar, gold value	.6401	.6380	.6370	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value	.6077	.6077	.6077	1.00	1.00
British pound	5.1175	5.12	5.155	3.2925	4.8665
French franc	.0612	.0614	.0615	.03907	.039179
Canadian dollar	1.005625	1.003125	1.0125	.8700	1.00
German mark	.3730	.3743	.3750	.2381	.2382
Italian lira	.0822	.0825	.0829	.0512	.0526
Swiss franc	.3021	.3037	.3043	.1934	.1930
Dutch florin	.6280	.6305	.6320	.4019	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold franc.

†Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

HEAVY BUYING OF MAY WHEAT LIFTS MARKET

Co-op Believed to Have Taken Million Bushels.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Buying of about 1,000,000 bushels of May wheat by brokers who frequently act for the Farmers' National Grain corporation came to the rescue of that grain yesterday after prices had dropped about 1 cent from Thursday's close.

The aggressive buying swept aside all opposition and caused an advance to 85⅛ cents within a few minutes with the close within a fraction of the top at net gains of ⅝ to 1⅛ cents for all options. May finished at 85¼ to 85⅝ cents, December at 83 cents, and July at 84⅛ to 84¼ cents.

At one time the actual market in the wheat pit was about ½ cent out of line with the quotations on the blackboard, and professionals who had sold short earlier in the session scrambled to cover. Scattered liquidation by longs had helped the decline to the lower figures earlier

Duststorms in Kansas.

Prior to the heavy buying of May wheat the market had been a quiet affair, with the July showing relative strength, due to reports of widespread duststorms in southwestern Kansas and the Oklahoma panhandle. The reports supported the recent official and private advices showing a decided lack of subsoil moisture over a wide area.

Little attention was paid, however, to rains delaying harvesting in Australia. Foreigners bought over 500,000 bushels of Canadian cash wheat during the day and the removal of hedges at Winnipeg resulted in the latter market showing relative strength early, with the close ¼ to ⅜ cents higher in Canadian funds. Liverpool gained ¾ to 1 cent a bushel for the day.

Corn Market Unsettled.

Corn showed a heavy undertone the greater part of the day and failed to hold above Thursday's close, despite the upturn in wheat. Final prices were ⅜ cent lower to ⅛ cent higher with December at 44⅝ cents and May at 51⅜ to 51¼ cents. Local sentiment was much more bearish, although country offerings of cash grain were down to a minimum and only 6,000 bushels were booked by local handlers during the day.

Oats closed unchanged to ¼ cent lower with May at 37¼ cents. Rye was ¼ to ⅜ cents higher, May at 58¼ cents. Barley was unchanged to ⅛ cent lower, May at 47⅞ cents.

INDIANA UTILITY GIVES UP PARTICIPATION IN INSULL POWER PLANT

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 15.—[Special.]—Indiana's participation in the output of the state line generating plant on the Illinois line near Chicago ended tonight with an order promulgated by the Indiana public service commission permitting the Northern Indiana Public Service company to assign its contract to the Commonwealth Edison company.

This contract, heralded as a means of bringing lower electric energy to the northern part of the state from one of the largest central energy plants in the world, was effected when the Insull interests were at the peak of their manipulations of power companies in the middle west.

In presenting the petition for the right to assign its contract, Dean Mitchell, vice president, assured the commission that the Northern Indiana company could generate power in ample quantities at its Michigan City plant as cheaply as it could buy the energy from the state line superstation.

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1931 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1932 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	97½	98½		
Bonds and interest	Called		98½	99¼
Public library	Called		96	97½
T. B. sanitarium	Called		96	97½

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Educational	93	95	98½	99½
Building	96½	98½	97	98
Playground	Called			
"E" scrip	88	95		
"B" scrip	77	85		

COOK COUNTY.

Corporate	Called		96¼	98
Highways	Called		96½	98

SANITARY DISTRICT.

Corporate	Called		97	98½
Bonds and interest	Called		97¼	98½

PARK DISTRICTS—CORPORATE.

Lincoln park	95	97	93	
South park	Called		95	
West park	Called		90	92
	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
	1930 levy.		1933 levy.	

CITY OF CHICAGO.

Corporate	Called		95½	96½
Public library	Called		94½	96
T. B. Sanitarium	Called		94	95

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Educational	97½	99	88½	90½
Building	96	97½	92½	94½
Playground	Called		92	94

COOK COUNTY.

Corporate	83	87	90	92
Highways	Called		90	92

SANITARY DISTRICT.

Corporate	Called		94	

SILVER FUTURES

Silver futures advanced around ½c per ounce in the early trading in New York yesterday, the belief prevailing that the administration's monetary policy would include additional use of this metal as a basis for currency. Profit taking developed, however, and the close was around the inside figures with prices 10c higher to 15c lower. Bar silver was ¼c higher at 43½c. Sales of futures aggregated 4,850,000 ounces. December closed at 43.45c; January, 43.60c; March, 44.15c; April, 44.38c; May, 44.60c, and July, 45c.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	34.30	33.42	33.57	— .62
25 industrials	139.51	136.37	137.05	—1.86
50 stocks	86.90	84.89	85.31	—1.24
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	57.76	56.32	57.02	
50 stocks 2 years ago	73.81	70.66	71.22	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Friday.	Thursday.
Advances	118	355
Declines	481	210
Unchanged	134	174
Total issues	733	739
New 1933 highs	5	15
New 1933 lows	4	3

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, December 15, 1933.
Shares sold today.....1,173,382
Year ago.....916,211

Friday, December 15, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date.....413,597,547
Total sales 1932 to date.....638,433,193

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

A

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div. pct.	yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13¾	8	...	7¾	8	Adams Exp	1,700	8¼	7¾	8	— ¼
71	39	7.1	69¾	71	Do pfd [5]	170	70	69¾	69¾	...
21⅝	8	5.6	18½	19	Adams-Millis [1]	500	18½	18½	18½	— ½
12½	5½	...	8	8½	Addressograph	300	8	8	8	— ¼
11⅞	5⅜	8.6	6½	6¾	Affiliat Prod [.60]	1,700	7	6⅝	6¾	— ¼
112	47½	3.7	101	101½	Air Reduc [3.75b]	1,700	102	101	101¾	— ⅛
4	½	...	2⅛	2¼	Air-Way El App	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
33	11½	3.4	21⅝	22	Alaska Jun [.75b]	5,200	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
8¾	3⅞	...	3⅜	3⅝	Alleghany	700	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
21⅜	1	7.9	6¼	7	Do pfd $30 w w	1,000	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
21	1¾	...	5½	6¾	Do pfd $40 w w	100	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
152	70¾	4.1	147⅝	149	Al Chem & Dye [6]	1,600	150¼	147½	147⅝	— 2¼
125	115	5.7	122	122	Do pfd [7]	100	122	122	122	— 1
26⅜	6	...	18½	18⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	300	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅜
9¼	⅝	...	4	4⅛	Amal Lea	300	4⅛	4	4⅛	...
40	5	...	25½	28	Do pfd	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
47⅝	18½	4.6	43⅝	44	Amerada [2]	1,000	44¼	44	44	— 1¼
35	7¼	...	23	24	Am Ag Ch Del	500	24	23½	23½	...
28½	8	...	14⅜	15⅛	Am Bank Note	500	15⅛	15	15	— ⅜
49⅞	34	7.5	39	40¼	Do pfd [3]	20	40	40	40	...
16⅜	1	7.5	9	9⅛	Am Beet Sugar	300	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
64	23	...	55½	58	Do pfd	48	55½	55½	55½	— 2½
42⅜	9⅝	2.1	28¼	30	Am Br'ke Shoe [.60]	500	29⅝	29¼	29¼	— ½
106	60	7.7	90½	92¼	Do pfd [7]	20	91	91	91	...
100½	49½	4.2	98	97	Am Can [4]	5,000	98⅝	96¼	96⅝	— 1⅜
134	112	5.6	122¾	125	Do pfd [7]	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	...
39⅜	6¼	...	26	26¼	Am Car & Fdy	2,200	27¼	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅛
59⅝	15	...	42	44	Do pfd	200	42¼	42¼	42¾	— ⅜
89⅞	13	...	52	52½	Am Com'l Alco	3,900	53⅜	51½	52	— ⅝
6	1	...	2⅜	2½	Am Encaus Til	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	...
13	3⅞	...	6	6¼	Am Europ	400	6	6	6	+ ¼
10⅝	3⅞	...	9¼	9½	Am & For Pow	2,600	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
44¾	7⅛	10.0	20¼	21	Do $7 pfd	200	21	20⅝	20⅝	...
27¼	4⅜	...	12	12½	Do 2d pfd	300	12½	12	12	— ⅝
21½	4½	5.3	18⅜	19	Am-Hawaii S S [1]	400	19	19	19	+ ⅛
16	2⅜	...	6½	7	Am Hide & Lea	700	7½	7	7	— ⅛
42½	29	8.3	29	29½	Am Home Pr [2.40]	400	29½	29	29	— ⅜
17½	3⅜	15.4	6⅜	7	Am Ice	500	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
57⅞	25	...	37	39½	Do pfd [6]	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— 2½
15½	4¼	...	7⅞	8¼	Am Internat	500	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
12	1¼	...	3	3⅜	Am-La Fr pfd	20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
39½	5⅞	...	29½	30	Am Loco	100	29½	29⅜	29½	— ⅛
63	17⅝	...	49	52	Do pfd	500	51	49	49	— 1
23⅜	3⅜	...	14¼	14¾	Am Metal	600	19	18½	18¾	— ⅛
30½	17	6.5	23	23⅜	Am News [1.50]	10	23½	23½	23½	+ 2⅜
19⅞	4	...	6⅜	6¾	Am Pow & Lt	2,100	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
41⅜	9¾	10.6	15¾	16½	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	700	16⅜	15½	15½	— 1½
35	9	8.9	13	13⅜	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	700	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
19	4⅝	...	14¼	14⅝	Am Rad & St S	8,900	15	14	14¼	— ⅜
31⅞	6¼	...	25	25½	Am Roll Mill	3,300	25⅜	19⅝	19	— ¾
47⅜	20⅛	8.1	36½	37¼	Am Safety Raz [3]	100	37	37	37	...
7⅝	⅞	...	3⅞	4¼	Am Seating	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
4⅜	1¼	...	1	1¼	Am Ship & C	400	1	1	1	...
53⅜	10⅜	...	43¼	43⅝	Am Smelt & R	8,000	44⅜	42¼	43¼	— ⅛
73	20½	...	64½	68	Do 2d pfd	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	...
51¼	6⅝	6.6	40¼	40¾	Am Snuff [3.25b]	200	41	40¼	40¾	— ¼
27	4⅝	...	20⅞	21	Am Steel Fdrs	2,700	21½	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅜
74	21⅜	4.1	48½	50¼	Am Sug Ref [2]	600	51½	48½	49¼	— 3¼
26	6	...	16½	17¼	Am Sumat Tob	500	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
134⅜	86⅛	7.9	113⅝	113⅞	Am Tel & Tel [9]	8,900	115⅛	113⅛	113⅝	— 1⅜
90⅛	45	7.1	69⅝	70	Am Tob [5]	1,800	70¾	70	70	...
94	50⅜	6.9	72	72⅜	Do B [5]	4,000	73	72	72¼	...
120	102⅜	5.5	109¼	111	Do pfd [6]	100	108¾	108⅝	108⅞	— ⅜
37⅞	7	...	7⅜	8⅜	Am Type F pfd	20	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
43¼	10⅝	5.3	19	19½	Am W Wks [1]	3,100	19½	18¾	19¼	...
80	35	11.3	52	53	Do 1st pfd [6]	500	55	53	53	— 4
17	2⅜	...	13¼	13⅝	Am Woolen	2,900	14	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
67½	22⅝	...	66	66½	Do pfd	3,800	67⅝	66	66	— ⅜
10⅝	2⅛	...	6	6¼	Am Zinc L & S	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
22⅞	5	...	14½	14¾	Anaconda	4,100	14⅞	14	14¼	...
90	62½	7.3	88½	89½	Anch C pfd [6.50]	10	89½	89½	89½	— ⅝
29¼	9⅜	...	27⅞	28	Arch-Dan-M [1]	200	27⅞	27⅝	27½	— ⅜
7⅜	1¾	...	4¼	4⅜	Arm Ill A	8,300	4½	4¼	4¼	...
5	⅝	...	2⅛	2⅜	Do B	1,100	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	...
93	7	...	56½	57	Do pfd	7,300	58⅝	55¼	56¾	+ 2½
7	1¼	...	3⅜	3⅝	Arnold Const	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
9⅜	3½	...	4½	5	Art Metal	50	4½	4½	4½	...
20	3½	...	13	13¼	Assd Dry Gds	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
61⅛	18	...	50	57	Do 1st pfd	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	...
51⅝	15	...	45	45	Do 2d pfd	300	49	49	49	— ½
35⅞	6⅜	1.8	28⅜	33⅜	†Assd Oil [.50g]	10	28½	28½	28½	...
80¼	34⅜	...	55½	55⅞	Atch T & S F	5,900	57½	55¼	55½	— ¼
79⅜	50	6.5	74	74⅛	Atchison [4.80g]	700	75	74	74	— 1
59	16½	...	40	42	All Coast Line	1,300	42	39⅜	40	— 1½
32½	12⅜	3.5	28½	28⅝	All Refin [1]	4,800	29	28¼	28⅝	— ⅜
39⅛	9	...	34½	34⅝	Atlas Pow	1,000	35	34	34½	...
34⅜	11⅝	...	33	33¼	Atlas Tack	1,000	34	33¼	33¼	— ¼
84½	31	3.5	57½	57⅝	Auburn Auto [2]	17,600	59¼	56	57¼	+ ¼
9⅜	⅞	...	6¼	7	Aust Nich	100	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
39½	13	2.6	35	39½	Do pr A [1]	10	39½	39½	39½	...
10⅜	5½	...	7⅜	7⅝	Aviation Corp	2,900	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛

B

17⅜	3½	...	12½	12⅝	Baldwin Loc	7,300	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
60	9½	...	37⅜	39	Do pfd	300	39	39	39	...
37⅞	8¾	...	24¼	24⅝	Balt & Ohio	5,300	25	24¼	24½	— ⅜
39½	9½	...	25	26	Do pfd	900	25⅜	25	25¼	— 1
41¼	20	5.1	39	39½	Bang & Ar [2]	1,100	40	39¼	39¼	— ¼
7⅞	⅝	...	3¾	3⅞	Barker Bros	100	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
11	3	...	8⅝	8⅞	Barnsdall	1,600	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
27	7	...	10	10⅜	Beatrice Cr	500	10⅜	10½	10⅜	— ⅛
12⅜	3½	...	9	9¼	Belding-Hem	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
101¼	62¼	6.2	93½	95½	Belg N R pf [5.80]	200	94½	94¼	94½	— 1½
21¾	6½	...	16¾	16⅞	Bendix Aviat	2,500	16⅜	16	16¼	— ⅜
15	13⅜	10.7	13⅜	14	Benef I Ln [1.50]	800	14	13⅜	14	...
33½	9	0.9	28	29	Best & Co [.35g]	600	28⅜	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
104¼	10½	...	35⅝	36	Bethlehem Stl	7,100	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅞
82	25¼	...	61½	63	Do pfd	300	63¼	62	62	— 2
29½	6¼	...	23½	25	Bigelow-San	20	25	25	25	+ ⅛
19⅛	3½	...	11¼	11⅝	Blaw-Knox	900	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	— ⅛
55⅞	9½	3.8	52⅜	52½	Bohn Alum [2]	2,200	54½	52⅜	52⅝	— 1⅜
27⅜	7⅜	6.0	20⅝	21	Borden [1.60]	2,800	21¼	20⅝	21	— ⅛
21⅜	3½	1.3	19½	19⅝	Borg-Warner [.25g]	1,800	20¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛
4⅜	⅞	...	1⅝	1¾	Bolanz C M	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	...
14⅜	2⅜	...	10⅛	10⅝	Briggs Mfg	2,300	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
38¾	26½	7.8	27⅛	27½	Bristol My [2.10b]	200	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
9⅜	3½	...	4½	5⅜	Bklyn & Qu T	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
41¼	21⅜	...	30¼	30⅜	Bklyn-Man T	1,000	31	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
88⅝	61	7.7	64½	65	Bklyn U Gas [5]	100	63	65	65	...
18½	1⅜	...	7⅜	8⅛	Brunswick-Bal	200	8¼	7⅜	8¼	...
12⅜	2	...	7⅜	7⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	400	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
19⅜	2⅜	...	10½	10⅞	Do cv pfd	100	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅜
9⅝	3¼	...	5⅞	6¼	Budd Mfg	7,600	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅛
35	3	...	27	27½	Do pfd	150	27½	26	27¼	+ 1
5⅜	1	...	3⅞	4	Budd Wheel	900	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
13¾	2½	...	7⅞	8¼	Bullard Co	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
5	⅜	...	3	3½	Bulova Watch	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
20⅝	6¼	2.5	15⅜	16	Burr Ad Mch [.40]	1,800	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
8	1	...	2	2½	Bush Term	300	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
8	6	...	8	8	Bush T Bldg p cfs	40	8	8	8	...
4½	⅛	...	2¼	2⅝	Butte Cop & Zn	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
7½	1¼	...	2¼	2⅝	Butterick	300	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
43¼	8½	...	27	27½	Byers Co	600	27⅝	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
80	30½	...	52¼	59½	Do pfd [3.25k]	10	53¼	53⅜	53½	+ ⅛

C

34⅜	7⅝	...	20	20⅜	Cal-Pack	200	20⅜	20½	20½	— 1⅝
2½	⅛	...	...	1	Callahan Z-Ld	200	⅛	...	...	...
9⅜	2	...	4¼	4½	Cal & Hec	200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
41½	7½	3.7	27	27⅜	Can D G Ale [1]	400	27½	27	27	— ⅛
20⅞	7⅝	...	13	13¼	Canad Pac	8,500	13¼	12⅝	13	— ⅛
35½	14	3.8	27	29⅞	Cann Mills [1.10b]	300	29	29	29	— 1⅛
103⅞	30⅜	...	70¼	70¾	Case J I	4,800	72⅜	69¼	70¼	— 1⅝
86¼	41	5.7	68	69⅜	Do pfd [4]	550	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅜
29⅜	5½	6.5	24	24½	Caterpil Tr [1.12½g]	2,000	23¾	23¾	24½	— ⅜
58⅛	4½	...	42⅜	42⅞	Celanese	11,000	44	42⅜	42⅝	— 1⅛
5⅝	⅞	...	2	3	Celotex	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
12⅜	1½	...	6	7	Do pfd	20	6	6	6	— ⅛
41	14	4.8	30½	31½	Cent Aguir [1.50a]	300	31½	30	31½	...
95	52	8.1	82	85	Cent Rib pf [7]	10	87	87	87	...
44⅜	5⅛	...	34	34½	Cerro de Pas	4,900	35⅝	34	34½	— ⅝
7⅝	1	...	3½	4	Certain-teed	300	4	4	4	...
49⅛	24⅜	7.2	39	39½	Ches & O [2.80]	3,900	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛
52⅝	14⅜	7.2	35	35½	Ches C [2.50]	200	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅜
8	⅛	...	1⅜	3	Chi & E Ill	700	1⅞	1	1⅞	+ ⅛
8½	⅜	...	2	3	Chi & Erie	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
16	1¼	...	7⅝	8	Chi & N W	2,300	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
34⅜	2	...	13	13⅜	Do pfd	1,100	14	13	13	— 1
26	6	...	6½	8	Chi Ind & L pfd	100	7	7	7	— 12
11⅞	1	...	4⅜	4⅝	Chi M St P&P	600	5	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
18⅜	1½	...	8½	8⅝	Do pfd	2,700	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
12⅜	2¼	...	7⅞	8	Chi Pneu T	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	...
15	3⅛	...	9⅝	9¾	CH&AP 6% pfd	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	...
19½	3⅜	...	4⅝	5⅛	Do 7% pfd	100	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
34	5	3.9	19	19½	Chick Cot O [.75c]	100	19	19	19	— ⅛
10⅜	2	...	7⅞	8	Childs Co	1,300	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
53⅜	7⅜	1.9	51⅝	51⅞	Chrysler [1g]	55,600	52⅜	51⅜	51⅝	— ⅜
16	2⅜	...	6½	7	Am Hide & Lea	700	7½	7	7	— ⅛
42½	29	8.3	29½	29¾	†HomePr [2.40]	400	29½	29	29	— ⅜
17½	3⅜	15.4	6⅜	7	Am Ice	500	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
57⅞	25	...	37	39½	Do pfd	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	— 2½
15⅛	4¼	...	7⅞	8¼	Am Internat	500	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
12	1¼	...	3	3⅜	Am-La Fr pfd	20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
39½	5⅞	...	29½	30	Am Loco	100	29½	29⅜	29½	— ⅛
63	17⅝	...	49	52	Do pfd	500	51	49	49	— 1
23⅜	3⅜	...	14¼	14¾	Am Metal	600	19	18½	18¾	— ⅛
30½	17	6.5	23	23⅜	Am News [1.50]	10	23½	23½	23½	+ 2⅜
19⅞	4	...	6⅜	6¾	Am Pow & Lt	2,100	7	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
41⅜	9¾	10.6	15¾	16½	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	700	16⅜	15½	15½	— 1½
35	9	8.9	13	13⅜	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	700	14⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
19	4⅝	...	14¼	14⅝	Am Rad & St S	8,900	15	14	14¼	— ⅜
31⅞	6¼	...	25	25½	Am Roll Mill	3,300	25⅜	19⅝	19	— ¾
47⅜	20⅛	8.1	36½	37¼	Am Safety Raz [3]	100	37	37	37	...
7⅝	⅞	...	3⅞	4¼	Am Seating	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
4⅜	1¼	...	1	1⅛	Am Ship & C	400	1	1	1	...
53⅜	10⅜	...	43¼	43⅝	Am Smelt & R	8,000	44⅜	42¼	43¼	— ⅛
73	20½	...	64½	68	Do 2d pfd	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	...
51¼	6⅝	6.6	40¼	40¾	Am Snuff [3.25b]	200	41	40¼	40¾	— ¼
27	4⅜	...	20⅞	21	Am Steel Fdrs	2,700	21½	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅜
74	21⅜	4.1	48½	50¼	Am Sug Ref [2]	600	51½	48½	49¼	— 3¼
26	6	...	16½	17¼	Am Sumat Tob	500	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
134⅜	86⅛	7.9	113⅝	113⅞	Am Tel & Tel [9]	8,900	115⅛	113⅛	113⅝	— 1⅜
90⅛	45	7.1	69⅝	70	Am Tob [5]	1,800	70¾	70	70	...
94	50⅜	6.9	72	72⅜	Do B [5]	4,000	73	72	72¼	...
120	102⅜	5.5	109¼	111	Do pfd [6]	100	108¾	108⅝	108⅞	— ⅜
37⅞	7	...	7⅜	8⅜	Am Type F pfd	20	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
43¼	10⅜	5.3	19	19½	Am W Wks [1]	3,100	19½	18¾	19¼	...
80	35	11.3	52	53	Do 1st pfd [6]	500	55	53	53	— 4
17	2⅜	...	13¼	13⅝	Am Woolen	2,900	14	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
67½	22⅝	...	66	66½	Do pfd	3,800	67⅝	66	66	— ⅜
10⅝	2⅛	...	6	6¼	Am Zinc L & S	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
22⅞	5	...	14½	14¾	Anaconda	4,100	14⅞	14	14¼	...
90	62½	7.3	88½	89½	Anch C pfd [6.50]	10	89½	89½	89½	— ⅝
29¼	9⅜	...	27⅞	28	Arch-Dan-M [1]	200	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅜
7⅜	1¾	...	4¼	4⅜	Arm Ill A	8,300	4½	4¼	4¼	...
5	⅝	...	2⅛	2

HOGS VACILLATE WITH WEATHER; U. S. BUYS AGAIN

Early Loss Is Cut Down; Cattle Tone Weak.

The weather figured prominently as a governing factor in the hog market yesterday. Prices declined 10 to 15 cents with the break in the cold spell, but recovered 5 to 10 cents of the loss later when another cold wave was reported on the way.

All leading Chicago packers were aggressive at the reduced price level, anticipating a recovery in the wholesale price of pork, which receded some yesterday with the rise in temperature. Larger government buying orders also appeared on the break, absorbing about 3,500 head, or about 13 per cent of the fresh receipts.

It is estimated that buying for the federal surplus relief corporation at eight points amounts to about 12,000 to 15,000 a day.

U. S. Buying Forestalls Deadlock.

Buyers representing the government broke a threatened deadlock on the Chicago market when many local buyers attempted to force prices below the low close of Thursday. Sellers carried about 7,000 hogs over Thursday night, which they refused to sell for less than $3.30, and moved them yesterday at $3.25 and $3.30.

The market held about in line with the close of Thursday, but showed losses of mostly 5 to 10 cents compared with the average that day, and was as much as 15 cents under the high point Thursday forenoon. Top sales at $3.30 were down 15 cents, while the general average at $3.15 showed 5 cents loss.

The undertone to the cattle trade was very weak yesterday except for the limited supply of light yearling stock of choice quality. Medium and weighty kinds sagged again, some of the heaviest beeves being almost unsalable at new low prices. Beef cows were weak, and canners and cutters 10 cents lower.

High Quotation Is $7.

The trade is carrying a nominal quotation of $7 for fancy light yearling steers on the strength of the recent sale at this figure, but nothing here yesterday was good enough to sell for more than $6. This price obtained mixed steers and heifers averaging 1,070 pounds. Most medium and heavy kinds brought $4.50 and under, with some going over unsold.

Lambs maintained a mostly steady price basis yesterday, but spots at the close indicated 10 to 15 cents' loss compared with the high point of Thursday. Packing houses refused to pay above $7.35 yesterday, which was 15 cents under the top to these interests on Thursday. Eastern order buyers and city butchers bought around $7.25. Freshly shorn lambs sold at $6.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 28,000; shipments, 3,000. Light, good to choice, 140@180.. $3.00@3.25
Good to choice, 180@210.. 3.15@3.30
Good to choice, 220@250.. 3.15@3.30
Good to choice, 260@325.. 3.10@3.30
Good to choice, 325@400.. 2.75@3.10
Light packing sows, 270@350.. 2.60@2.80
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.. 2.25@2.60

CATTLE

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500.. $4.75@7.00
Good to choice, 700@1,800.. 4.75@6.25
Poor to good, 700@1,000.. 3.00@5.50
Low grade killing steers.. 2.00@2.85
Bulk steers, 500@1,500.. 4.00@5.75
Cows, choice to prime.. 3.00@3.75
Cows, good to choice.. 2.40@3.00
Cows, fair to good.. 2.10@2.40
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice 5.25@7.00
Bulls, bologna, common to good. 2.00@3.00
Stockers and feeders.. 2.00@3.50
Calves, poor to best.. 2.00@5.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 3,000.
Native lambs, good to choice.. $7.00@7.35
Native lambs, fair to good.. 6.50@7.00
Native lambs, common to fair.. 5.75@6.50
Native yearlings.. 4.00@5.25
Fed west. lambs, good to choice 6.00@7.35
Fed western lambs, fair to good. 6.50@7.00
Shorn lambs, fair to best.. 5.50@6.25
West. feeding lambs, fair to best 5.25@6.00
Ewes, light, good to choice.. 3.25@3.65
Ewes, light, fair to good.. 2.50@3.25
Ewes, inferior to fair.. 1.50@2.50
Wethers, fair to best.. 3.00@4.75
Yearlings, all grades.. 3.50@6.00
Bucks.. 1.60@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES

CATTLE—Bulk of sales.. $4.00@5.75
One month ago.. 3.35@4.25
One year ago.. 2.50@3.40
Top yesterday, $6.00; average $5.15.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.. $3.05@3.25
One month ago.. 4.25@4.35
One year ago.. 2.25@3.20
Top yesterday, $3.30; average $3.15.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales.. $6.75@7.35
One month ago.. 6.25@7.00
One year ago.. 5.25@6.10
Top yesterday, $7.35; average, $6.90.
Receipts Saturday: Cattle, 300; hogs, 11,000; sheep, 4,000.

COTTON HIGHER IN FAIR TRADING AFTER DECLINES

Cotton markets were firmer early yesterday but later declined with sterling and grain. Offerings, however, were fairly picked up. The volume of business was not heavy. Commission houses chiefly sold, and the trade bought. Prices stiffened somewhat at the close.

Futures in Chicago were mostly 2 to 4 points net higher and in other markets 1 to 6 points net higher. Spots in New York advanced 5 points to 10.20 cents. New Orleans was unchanged at 9.95 cents, and Houston and Galveston steady at 9.85 cents.

Spinners' takings of American cotton for the week were 317,000 bales, against 299,000 last week. The intosight movement was 295,000 bales for the week, against 386,000 last week. Prices:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	.....	.....	10.13	10.06	6.02
January	10.06	10.00	10.00	10.01	6.06
March	10.24	10.18	10.21	10.19	6.18
May	10.38	10.32	10.36	10.32	6.27
July	.....	.....	10.50	10.47	6.39
October	.....	.....	10.70	10.65	6.59

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	9.93	9.90	9.92	9.91	5.88
January	9.99	9.92	9.94	9.93	5.90
March	10.16	10.07	10.13	10.11	6.02
May	10.31	10.21	10.28	10.25	6.14
July	10.44	10.39	10.40	10.40	6.24
October	10.63	10.57	10.57	10.56	6.39

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	10.00	9.92	9.99	9.93	5.86
January	10.01	9.93	10.00	9.95	5.88
March	10.19	10.11	10.16	10.13	6.01
May	10.33	10.25	10.32	10.26	6.12
July	10.47	10.40	10.46	10.40	6.21
October	10.66	10.58	10.65	10.65	6.40

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15.—(AP)—COTTON—Receipts, 1,000 bales, American none; spot moderate business done; prices 7 points lower; American strict good middling, 5.90d; good middling, 5.60d; strict middling, 5.10d; middling, 5.25d; strict low middling, 5.10d; low middling, 4.85d; strict good ordinary, 4.65d; good ordinary, 4.35d. Futures closed quiet. December, 5.03d; January, 5.03d; March, 5.05d; May, 5.07d; July, 5.10d; October, 5.13d.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, December 15, 1933.

Shares sold today.. 254,000 Total sales 1933 to date.. 96,888,000
Year ago.. 157,646 Total sales 1932 to date.. 54,547,679

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Aero S M B	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Ainsworth	100	8	8	8 —	¼
Ala P $7 pf	30	34¾	34¾	34¾—	2
Allied Mills	600	8	8	8	....
Alum Co Am	300	77⅝	77	77 —	2
Do pfd	50	67½	67½	67½—	2
Alum Ltd	100	28	28	28 —	3
Do pfd	100	43	43	43 —	1
Am B & C	100	¾	¾	¾—	⅛
†Am C P&LB.	1,200	2¼	1⅞	2¼+	⅜
Am Corp	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Cyan B	14,700	14⅜	14	14 —	⅜
†Am Dept St.	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
A & P P war	100	6⅜	6¾	6⅜—	¼
Am Fdrs	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Do D pfd	200	10	10	10 +	1⅜
Am G&E	3,800	22⅜	20⅜	21⅛+	⅝
Do pfd	200	70	70	70 —	¼
Am L Mch	50	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
Am L&T	100	11½	11½	11½—	¼
Do pfd	100	18	18	18 —	¼
†Am Marac	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Sup P	18,000	2⅜	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	100	14½	14½	14½+	½
Anch P F	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Ark N G A	100	1	1	1	....
Armstrong C	200	15½	15	15 —	⅜
As El Ind	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
†As G&E A	1,400	½	½	½	....
Do pfd	170	1½	1½	1½	....
Do war	2,500	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
Atl C Fish	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Atlas Corp	1,700	11½	11¼	11½	....
Do war	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Atlas Ply	200	3⅜	3½	3½	....
Autoc V M	200	3¼	3	3	....
Bell Tel Can	11,700	113½	113⅛	113⅜—	1⅜
Bens & H pfd	100	4	4	4 —	2
†Blue Ridge	900	1⅝	1½	1⅝ —	⅛
†Do cv pfd	100	32	32	32 —	1
Braz T & L	600	11⅝	11½	11⅝+	⅛
Br Am C coup	600	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Brit Celan	400	3½	3½	3½	....
Brown F D	1,100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Cab & Wire B	4,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Cam Co vtc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Canad Ind Al A	6,000	18⅝	15⅜	17⅛+	2⅝
Do B	3,100	17¼	14⅜	17⅛+	3⅜
Can Marc W	800	2½	2¼	2¼	....
Carib Syn	700	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜—	¼
Carrier Corp	100	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Cen St El	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do cv pfd	100	7	7	7 —	⅛
†Central Hud G	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Cities Service	4,600	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	....
Do B pfd	100	1	1	1	....
Do B B pfd	20	9½	9½	9½—	⅛
Cleve El Ill	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜+	⅜
†Colon Oil	900	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Col G&E cvpfd	100	71¾	71	71 —	¼
Col G&E vtc	1,400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Com Edis	1,100	37	35⅝	36½—	1⅛
Comw & S war	3,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†CoShM trctf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
†Cons Aire	500	8	7⅞	7⅞—	1⅛
Cons Cop Min	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
ConG&E Balt	700	49	48⅜	48⅝—	⅜
Cord Corp	6,600	6⅜	5⅝	5⅞—	⅛
Creole Pet	2,500	11	10⅝	10⅞—	⅛
†Cresson Gold	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Crocker Wh	100	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
†Crown C Pet	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cuneo Press	100	16½	16½	16½+	⅜
†Cuu Mex	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Darby Pet	300	6	5⅝	5⅞—	¼
†Davenp Hos	100	11	11	11 —	⅜
Det Aircraft	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Dist Co Ltd	500	20½	20½	20½—	½
Dist Co Seagr	1,000	22¾	21¾	21¾—	⅜
†Donlber Gas	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Dow Chem	200	74	73	73 —	1
Dri Harris pfd	20	54⅜	54	54⅜+	2⅜
Duke Pow	50	42	42	42 —	⅜
EastG&F6% pf	200	50	48	50 +	6½
East Util Ass	200	15	15	15 —	⅜
Easy Wash B	200	7⅝	7¼	7¼+	⅛
†Eisler Elec	1,000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
El Bd & Sh	7,800	133	13	13 —	⅝
Do pfd	400	34⅜	34	34 —	1
El Pow As	200	4¼	4⅛	4¼—	⅛
†Elect Shar	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Emp G&F pf	50	13¾	13¼	13¾—	⅜
Equity Corp	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Eur E deb rts	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜+	⅜
Evans Wal pfd	100	4½	4½	4½	....
†Fairchild A A	200	6¼	6	6⅛—	⅜
†Falcon Lead	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fed Corp	100	7	7	7 —	1
Ferro Enamel	100	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Flat rets	1,400	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜+	⅛
Fisk Rub	1,200	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞+	⅛
Do pfd	300	64½	64	64 +	2¼
Flintkote A	300	14¼	14	14 —	⅜
Ford M Can A	1,300	14¼	14	14 —	⅜
Do B	100	16½	16½	16½—	⅜
Ford Mot Ltd	100	5½	5½	5½	....
†Founda For	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜+	⅛
Gen Alloys	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Gen Aviation	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Gen E L pf	900	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Gen Invest	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gen T & Rub	50	75	75	75	....
Gen Alden	1,000	12	11¼	11⅝	....
†Gold S Exc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	18	18	18	....
Gt A & P nv	40	135½	135	135	— 1
Do 1st pfd	10	120¼	120¼	120½—	¼
Greenfield T&D	100	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
Greyhd new	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Groc St vtc	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Gulf Oil Pa	1,200	57⅞	56⅛	56⅝—	⅜
†Hazeltine	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
†Hecla Min	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
†Helena Rubin	300	½	½	½	....
Heyden Chem	100	19	19	19 —	⅛
†Hir Walker	3,200	45¾	44⅜	44⅝+	⅛
Hoe A	1,300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛+	⅛
Do B	200	19½	19⅛	19⅜+	1⅛
Hires A	100	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+	⅛
Hotling Gold	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Hud B M&S	900	9¼	8⅝	9 +	1⅛
Humble Oil	300	102¼	101¾	101¾	....
Do new	1,200	38¼	37⅞	38⅛	....
†Hygrade Lmp	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Imp Oil Can	3,000	13¼	12⅞	12⅞—	⅛
Imp Tob Brit	800	28⅜	28⅜	28⅝—	⅛
Ins C N Am	300	37⅜	37½	37⅝—	⅛
Intl Hydro El	400	20	19½	19⅝—	⅜
Intl H-El pfd	400	20⅜	20	20 —	⅜
Intl Pet	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
Intl Prod	200	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
Int Util A	300	3	2¾	3 —	⅛
Do B	1,700	⅝	½	⅝—	⅛
Do war	200	3-32	1-32	1-32—	1-32
†Int Equit	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Irving A Ch	500	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Istal Suppw A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Kerr Lake	100	½	½	½	....
Kirby Pet	200	1	1	1	....
†Kop G & C pf	100	60	60	60	....
†Kreuger Brew	500	12½	12	12½	....
Lake Sh M	200	44¾	43¾	43⅝—	⅝
Lehich C & N	900	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞+	⅛
†Lerner Stor	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
Lib McN & L	500	3	3	3	....
†Lion Oil	600	5½	5½	5½	....
Lone S Gas	100	6	6	6	....
Long Is Lt	100	4	4	4	....
†Louis L & R	400	2	2	2 +	⅛
Marion St Sh	200	3	3	3	....
Mass Util Asso	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Massey Harris	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
†Mavis Bot A	8,600	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝+	⅜
Michigan Sug	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Mid St P Pr	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mid Wst Util	5,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Minn Hon pf	70	85	84	85 +	1
†Molybden vtc	1,400	4⅝	4	4⅜+	⅜
Mont Ward A	240	88	85¼	86½+	1⅛
Montr LH&P	300	34	33¾	34 —	⅛
Mount Prod	200	4½	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
Nat Am Co	50	¼	¼	¼	....
†Nat Bel Hess	1,800	2½	2	2⅛—	⅜
†Nat Invest	300	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Do war	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Nat P&L 6%	900	38¾	38	38 —	1⅛
Nat Service	600	⅝	½	⅝	....
Nat Shwr	100	7	7	7 —	1
†Nat Un Rad	1,900	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
New Bradford	100	2	2	2 —	⅛
N J Zinc	100	62	62	62 —	1⅜
†Newmnt Min	200	48	47	47 —	1¼
NY Steam	100	27¼	27¼	27¼+	⅛
Niag Hud P	1,400	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
Do A war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do C war	600	3-32	3-32	3-32+	1-32
NiagSh Md B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
†Nipsss Mines	500	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+	⅛
†Noma Elec	100	1	1	1	....
†Nom L&Pow	300	2	2	2	....
No&Sou Am A	100	½	½	½+	⅛
Nor St P A	400	19½	18½	18½—	⅝
†Novad-Ag	300	56½	56¼	56½—	⅛
Ohio Oil pfd	100	87	87	87 —	1
†Oilstocks Ltd	2,274	8¾	8¼	8½	....
Do Equip	1,200	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝+	⅛
PacG&E 1st p	700	19½	19	19 —	⅜
Do 5½% pfd	100	17¼	17¼	17¼—	....
†Pantepec Oil	1,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Parke Davis	200	25½	25⅝	25⅝	....
Parkr Rust Pr	100	56	56	56 —	1⅝
Pennroad	5,800	2½	2¼	2¼—	⅜
Pa Wat & Pw	100	46	46	46 —	1
Pepperell	100	78	78	78 —	⅛
Plymouth Oil	2,000	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
†Pioneer Gold	5,500	12⅛	11⅞	12¼	....
Pitney Bowes	200	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Pitts Pl Gl	735	36	35½	36 +	1
Potrero Sug	300	2⅜	2	2⅛	....
Prem Gold	3,300	1	1	1	....
Prod Roy	200	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
†Propp McCall	200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Pug Sd P 5 p	320	11	10¼	10⅜—	⅝
Do 6th pfd	50	7	7	7 +	⅛
Pure Oil pfd	100	45	45	45 —	1
Quaker Oats p	30	113	111	113 —	⅛
†Reiter Fost	100	1	1	1	....
Relian Intl A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Reynolds Inv	4,000	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Ryan Cons	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Ryer & Son	50	13¾	13¼	13¾	....
St Regis Pap	9,300	2⅝	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Salt Cr Prod	200	6¼	6	6 —	⅛
Scovill Mfg	500	23	23	23	....
Seaboard Util	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Segal Lock	2,600	1¼	1	1¼	....
†Sel Indus	2,900	1½	1½	1½—	⅜
†Do (al ctf)	250	44⅜	43¾	43⅝—	¼
†Do pr pfd	50	44	44	44	....
†Seton Leath	1,100	7¾	7	7¾+	⅜
Sherwin Wms	425	45½	45¼	45⅝+	⅜
Singer Mfg	30	160	159	160 +	2
†Smith A O	100	30¾	29½	29½—	2
So Am G&P	1,700	4⅜	4¼	4¼—	⅛
So Cal Ed A p	100	20¼	20¼	20½	....
Do B pfd	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Do pfd	200	16¼	16	16 —	⅜
†Southern Corp	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Span & Gen	700	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Spieg May S p	150	61	59½	59½—	⅜
St Oil Ind	2,100	32⅜	32¼	32⅜—	⅛
Do Ey	200	15¾	14⅝	14⅝—	⅜
Do Neb	200	14¼	14	14 —	⅛
Do Ohio	100	24	24	24 —	1
St P & L B	100	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
†Stand Sil L	2,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Starrett pfd	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Stein&Co pfd	20	80	80	80 +	1½
†Stein Cosmet	400	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
†Stinnes Hugo	200	2	2	2	....
Sullivan Mach	100	8	7½	7⅞—	1⅛

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Swift & C	2,100	14½	13⅜	13⅝—	⅜
Do Intl	100	28½	28½	28½—	⅜
Taggart	300	1¾	1¾	1⅝—	⅛
Tastyeast A	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Technicolor	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜+	⅛
†Tech Hu G	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
†Transgon Air	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Triplex S Gl	400	19	18¾	18⅞+	⅜
Tubize Chat	300	13½	12½	13⅛+	⅛
†Tung Sol La	100	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
Union Gas Can	400	3½	3⅜	3½—	⅛
U A & T war	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞—	⅜
Union Tob	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Unit Dry Dks	300	1⅞	1½	1½	....
Unit Founders	3,200	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
United Gas	6,300	2¼	2	2⅛—	⅛
Do war	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
U L & P A	1,200	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Do cv pfd	700	10⅜	10	10 —	⅜
U Molasses L	1,700	3¾	3½	3⅝—	⅛
†Un Prof S	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Un Shoe M	275	58	56	57¾	....
†U S & I Sec p	400	53½	52½	52½—	1
U S Elec Pow	500	½	½	½	....
†U S Finish	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
U S Radiator	100	1½	1½	1⅝—	⅛
U S Rub Rec	200	1	1	1 —	⅛
Un Stores vtc	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Unit Yerde	200	3	3	3	....
†Utility Equit	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Util Pow & L	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do B ctf	200	2	2	2 —	⅛
Utility & Ind	100	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Do pfd	100	3	3	3	....
Venez Mex Oil	600	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛+	⅛
†Venez Pet	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
†Watson J W	100	1½	1½	1½	....
†Wenden Cop	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
West Air Ex	100	12½	12½	12½—	1
Wright Harg	2,800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11	AlaPow 5s '46	66⅜	66⅛	66⅛—	⅜
6	do 5s '51	57⅝	56	57⅜+	⅝
2	do 5s '68	53	52¾	53¼+	¾
10	do 5s '57	48	47	47¾—	¾
7	AlumLtd 5s '48	72½	71	72½	....
6	AmComP 6s '40	1	1	1	....
3	do 5½s '53	1¼	1	1 —	½
4	AmConcs 5s '39	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
4	AmE&P 6s '57 A	15	14¼	14⅝—	⅜
24	AmG&E 5s 2028	74¼	73½	73½—	1⅝
1	AmG&P 6s '39	17	17	17 —	1⅛
23	do 5s '53	16	15	15½—	1
45	AmP&L 6s 2016	45	44	44½—	¼
17	AmRad 4½s '47	100¾	100¾	100¾—	¼
6	AmRollM 5s '48	71	70½	70⅝—	⅜
9	do 4½s '33	102	102	102 +	⅛
17	AppalEPow 5s '56	78	77	78	....
1	AppalPow 5s '41	99¾	99¾	99¾+	⅜
8	Ark P&L 5s '56	60¾	59¾	60¾	....
20	As Elec 4½s '53	28¾	27¾	27⅞—	⅜
72	As G&E 5s '50	12	11¾	11¾—	⅛
15	do 5½s '57	14¾	14¼	14¼	....
62	do 5s '58	12¾	12¼	12½	....
8	do 4½s '48	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
40	do 4½s '49 C	10⅜	10	10½	....
10	AsTelUt 5½s'44C	10½	10½	10½	....
12	do 5½s '44 ctfs	10	9¾	10	....
7	As 7&7 5½s'55A	44	44	44	....
8	BaldLoc 6s'38ww	106½	105¾	105¾—	1¼
7	do 6s '38 xw	70¾	70½	70½—	⅜
35	Bell TCan 5s'55A	101⅜	101¼	101⅜+	⅛
11	do 5s '57 B	101½	101½	101⅝—	⅛
10	do 5s '60 C	101¾	101¾	101¾—	⅛
2	Birm El 4½s '68	53	53	53 +	½
1	Birm Gas 5s '59	40	40	40	....
2	Brd Riv P 5s'54A	34⅜	34⅜	34¾+	⅜
7	Can NREa 7s'35E	101¼	101	101⅜—	⅛
2	Can Nor P 5s'53A	81	81	81 +	1¼
11	Can Pac 6s '42	101¼	100½	100½—	⅜
2	CapAd 5s'53Axw	67½	67½	67½+	⅛
26	Caro P&L 5s '56	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜+	⅛
12	Carrp Tr 5s '35	100½	100¼	100¼—	⅛
3	Ced R Mfg 5s'53	104¾	104¼	104¾	....
1	CenArizL&P 5s '57	73½	73½	73½—	1¼
5	Cen Ill PS 5s'68G	58½	58	58½	....
4	do 4½s '67 F	51½	51¼	51½+	⅛
29	Cen P&L 5s '57	44¼	43¾	44⅛+	⅜
5	Cen Pow 5s '57 D	46	46	46 —	1
8	Cen St El 5½s'54	28½	28	28¼—	⅛
1	do 5½s '54 xw	28	28	28 —	....
1	do 5s '48	28	28	28 —	....
4	CubStP&L 4½s'

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CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — MUST BE EXP. Apply 3859 W. Harrison after 9 a. m.

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GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., SMALL APT., $3. Felin, 1372 Greenleaf. Bri. 5976.

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PRACTICAL NURSE—REFINED; AGE 30-40. Protestant, white, for ulcer stomach patient. Must be fair cook. State age, experience, references and minimum wage considered. Address G 264, Tribune.

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WOMEN—SELL DIRECT; GUARANTEED first quality pure silk full fashioned hosiery, wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, 331 S. La Salle-st.

SELL FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY; PURE silk; perfect quality. Make some money. ART HOSIERY CO., 307 W. Washington.

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WOMAN—OVER 23, TO START MONDAY, several weeks work. Apply Sat. or Mon. 12. Mr. Bradford. R. 403, 53 W. Jackson.

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138 N. STATE-ST.
RANDOLPH 3355.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot cover the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE,
1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—BLACK, AUDITOR'S, IN BARrington; valuable to owner only; reward. Phone Barrington 89 or State 4974.

BAR PIN—LOST—WHITE GOLD FILIGREE aquamarine set; loop or near No. Side. Reward. Lona Jacobs, 701 N. Michigan.

BOSTON BRINDLE TERRIER — FOUND — Well tr. Call 1039 Belden-av., 3d rear.

DIAMOND — LOST — SET IN 2 GOLD eagles; lib. rew. Meyers, Greenleaf 4226.

DOG—LOST—HOUND; BLACK, WHITE breast, 7 mos. old, vic. Marquette-rd. and Minerva-av. Call Hyd. P. 4328. 6628 Minerva

DOG—LOST—TOY SHEEPP, BLK. FACE, blk.-white body, stub tail, "Skippy"; Sherwin-Greenview. Rewd. R.P.9797, or Sta. 3581

DOG—LOST—SM. BOST. BULL, FEM.; weight 9 lbs.; pet of invalid; vic. Harvard-70th, Wed.; rew. 6929 Harvard. Eng. 6823.

DOG—LOST—WHI., MALE, TERRIER PUP, black markings. Reward. Grace. 0829.

DOG—LOST—BLK.-WHT. BOSTON BULL. Name Buster. So. Shr. dist. Rew. Dor.0561.

DOG—LOST—FOX TERR. PUP, TUESDAY; green leather collar. Phone Wentworth 5910

DOG—LOST—BRINDLE, GREEN SWEATER, brown harness; rew. Lon. 8060, Apt. 102.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIR TERRIER, MALE, name "Mack." Reward. Fairfax 0712.

DOG—LOST—MALE BOSTON BULL, name Tony. Liberal reward. Austin 2563.

DOG—LOST—TAN-WHT. FEM. COLLIE; TAG on col. C. G. Vic. Wilson. Rav. 1754.

FUR CAPE—LOST—NO. 3 CAR, OR LOOP store Monday; reward. Edge. 7537.

LADIES' PURSE—LOST—BLACK; WED. Afternoon between 3920 Lake Shore and 4000 Broadway. Lakeview 7272.

NECKLACE—LOST—MON., 3 SARDONYX stones. Reward. Lake View 7626.

PAPERS—LOST—FROM CAR AFTER ACCIdent Wed. eve. on Augusta-blvd., nr. Paulina. Reward. No questions. Col. 5791.

POLICE DOG—LOST—DEC. 14. BR. NEW BLK. neck harn.; vic. Port Pk.; rew. Pal. 7299.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, THURS. p. m., cont. money, reg. nurse's cred., papers, etc.; val. owner; vic. Clark-Division. Please ret. art. Augustana Hosp. 411 Garfield-av.

PURSE—LOST—THURS., 6 TO 6:30 P. M., on South Sh.-dr. or Outer-dr. Keep money, mail me contents in envelope to Clifford Dougherty, 2029 Superior-av., Whiting, Ind.

PURSE—LOST—BLACK; CONT. CIG. CASE, lighter; int. V. J. P. Return contents, keep money. Triangle 3540.

PURSE—LOST—BLK. LEATH., BET. 71ST-Jeffery-Cyril-pkwy.; rew. Butterfd. 3445.

RING—LOST—MASONIC, ENG'VD "MOTHer to Son." Keepsk. Llb. rewd. Ran. 2028.

PERSONAL.

NAMES OF WITNESSES WHO SAW ACCIdent between De Soto coupe, north bound, and Dodge sedan, so. bound, at Western and Berwyn-avs., Nov. 26, 1933, at about 12:10 a. m. Address O A 363, Tribune.

G. S.—I HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT to tell you. Saw your advertisement in this column appearing Nov. 3, 4, and 5. Address Y 340, Tribune.

ABEN J. PEARSON—HAVE NOTICE FOR you to report at P. O., Dec. 18 for employment. Other problems solved, including finances. LILLIAN.

HAVE BOUGHT CANDY STORE AT 1802 W. 17th-st. Not resp. for debts contracted by any one but myself. G. F. JACKETT.

PURCHASED TAVERN, 3000 MILWAUKEEav., from Barney Freebus. Not respon. for debts unless contr. by Bernard Polomski.

REKLAW—HAPPY TO HEAR: NEED YOU; forgiven. Write No. 227 South Church-st., Quarryville, Pa. Until then, love. A.

LILL: PLEASE WRITE GENERAL DELIVery. Letter there for you. CHAS.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any one but myself. Herbert A. Miller.

FREIDA — COME HOME. IMPORTANT. MILT.

S. N.—WAITING FOR YOU. COME; NEED you. R. E. D.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

DRIVING LOS ANGELES BETWEEN DEC 18 and 22; will take 3 pass.; share expenses; refs. exchanged. Call Crete 208.

LOS ANGELES—PARTIES TO DRIVE NEW cars; lv. daily. shr exp. Craw. 2702.

WANTED—PARTIES TO DRIVE NEW CARS to Los Angeles, share expenses. Berk. 8029

MAN GOING TO FLA. MON. THE 18TH. New car, 3 pass. Share exp. Web. 4296.

CALIF.—DELIVER CARS, SHARE EXP.; LV daily. 6044 Cottage Gr. Hyde Pk. 0025.

LOS ANGELES—PARTIES TO DRIVE ALmost new cars. Share exps. State 5140.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTORS EVERYWHERE—NO COLLECtions, no charge. Cash for notes, mortgages and accounts. United Mercantile Serv. of America 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET ILLINOIS Supreme court reports, 352 volumes, for $375. Address B O 49, Tribune.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWTR., $10; ADDING MACH., $20; Duplicators, $12.50. Pruitt, 172 N. La Salle.

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES, $25-$45. RT. $3 mo. Wiewiora 2040 W. 21st. Can. 5106.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

REGULAR $3 STM. OIL PERM., $1; FREE set. trim. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Har. 0620.

STEAM OIL PERMANENT, $1 COMPLETE. Montgomery Ward. Superior 6200.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

STATE HOTEL,

CORNER HARRISON AND STATE.
24 hour service; elevator, large outside rooms, running water; $4 wk., others $3 wk.

YOUNG MEN'S BACHELOR HOTEL [NRA]. In loop, 23 W. Van Buren-st., $2.50 wk. up. Mod. rms., running water, shower baths.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCHESTER 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

Beau. furn. each rm. with tub and shwr. $6 wkly.; $1.50 daily up. I. C. bus. surf. No extra charge for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, N E. COR. 63D-PL. 1500 E. —Warm, clean rms.; run. water; $4; all tr.

CHAPPEL, 7414, 3D—LGE. ROOM, FOR couple or lady; use of 6 rm. apt.; very reas.

CORNELL-AV.—ATT. FRT DB. R. LAV. LG. bus; pri. fam.; reas. Call eves. H. P. 4420.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6536—LIGHT, CLEAN, warm. Best trans., $2 if taken today.

CRANDON-AV., 7136—SGL.-DBL. SUN, warm frt. rm.; pri. res.; all tr. Fair, 3872.

DREXEL-AV., 6038, 3D APT.—COMFORTable rms.; nr. gd. trans.; reasonable.

DREXEL-BLVD. AND 48TH.—LGE. FRT. R. priv. bath; reas.; gd. trans. Atlantic 0194.

6220 GREENWOOD-AV. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB, SHOWER. $6 WEEKLY, $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NEAR I.C. BUS.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5488—$1 DAY, $4 WK. UP. Newly dec. Showers. Hotel serv., I. C. bus.

INGLESIDE, 4738—COUPLE, 2 MEN. EX. trans., kitch. priv., 2d fl. Drex. 1358.

PAXTON, 6734—LRG., SUNNY RM., Newly dec.; priv. home; exc. tran. Mid. 9777.

SOUTH PARK, 7310—NEW FURN. RM., 1-2; priv. home; bus, surf.; reas. Rad. 5958.

UNIVERSITY, 6233—CLEAN. LT. RMS., frt., nicely fur.; r. w.; $3 up; L. I. C., sur.

YATES, 7341, 1ST—LRG., WELL FURN. rm.; 1-2; refined surround.; I. C. Reg. 3522.

5534 CORNELL—TWO ROOMS FOR DESCRInating people; warm, comfortable; with pri. bath, $6; sgl., $4. I. C. bus. Surf.

LARGE, LIGHT, ATTR. RM. FOR 1-3 EMP. or students; nr. U. of C. Hyde Pk. 0838.

NICELY FURN. ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMily; near Racine-av. Stewart 9651.

Hotel Rooms.

IDEAL LOCATION. PERFECT SERVICE.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

350 new, large rooms, baths; cafe, etc. 1 blk. to I. C., surf. and L; 10 min. to Lp. WEEKLY RATES FROM $5.
6220 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100.

HARPER-SURF HOTEL.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Beautifully furnished rooms, private baths. Good transp.; $5 WEEK AND UP.
5426 HARPER. PLAZA 3900.

NORWOOD HOTEL. 6400 NORMAL.
New double rms., in-a-door; all trans.; cafe; $5 wk. up, kitnt. apts.; reas. Eng. 3700.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Broadway, 4301—All New.

$4 wk., sunny rms., wall beds; 24 hour serv.; luxurious lobby. Buena, Oaks Hotel.

CEDAR-ST., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Sgl. rms., $5-$6; dbl. rms., $6-$10. Attr. dorm. for 3 or 4 girls; $2.50 each.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015. AT OAK. WHI. 4200.

HOTEL OLYMPIC

$5.50—WEEKLY—$5.50.
200 RMS., PRI. TUB, SHWR. EACH RM. FREE RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK-ST., 503, N.—NEWLY DECOR. rooms, heated, $2.50 up. The Derby Hotel.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—QUIET, COMFORTable rooms; bath, shwr.; hotel serv.; reas.

FULLERTON, 430, FULLERTON PLAZA—Hotel serv., $6 wk. up; 1 blk. L.

HURON, W., 62, HOTEL BARRY—WALK. dist. loop; new, dec.; sgl. rms., $2 wk. up.

KENMORE, 4837—WELL FURN. TWIN OR single rms., bath shwrs. Ex. trans. Reas.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations
MOST REASONABLE RATES
$2.25 PER WEEK AND UP
Membership privileges included.
Near Loop, L and surface transp.

LA SALLE, N., 1352—COMPL. QUARTERS for 4 persons. Attr. rm., 30x20, $3.50 ea.

LA SALLE, N. 1525—NR. LINC. PK. NEW dec.; sel.-dbl. rms., $2-$4; shwr.; cook's pr.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1045—BELLEVUE CLUB for girls; attractive rooms, reduced rates.

LOYOLA-AV.—LGE., WARM, ATTR. LGT. comf. rm.; reas.; bus, surf., L. Shel. 5993.

MAGNOLIA, 4430—FRONT; 1-2; QUIET, pri. fam.; $6-$8.50; all trans. Sun. 3397.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT. 3333.

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accommodations; single rms., $3.83 wk. up; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent trans. to Loop.

OAK-ST., E., 1—OAK BACHELOR HOTEL—Modern; showers; walk to loop; $5 week.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE AT Diversey—Newly decorated light, warm rms. Some priv. baths or shower, $4-$5-$6.

RACINE, N., 4447—WARM, COZY RM.; 1½ blks. Wilson L., bus, surface; $9. Rav. 6309

ROCKWELL, N., 4746—FURN. RM., LGT. r.; suit. 1-2; pri. home; 2 in fam. Bri.1029

SHERIDAN—4943, WHY LIVE IN A COLD room? You can live where there is plenty of heat, hot wtr., 24 hr. hotel ser.; $4 wk. up.

SHERIDAN, 4430—RUN'G WATER, $2, $3, $4 weekly. Lots of heat. Good tr. Sgle. rm.

SHERIDAN-ARGYLE, 5016 SHERIDAN-RD. —Clean, warm rooms; kitnts. and sdp. rms.

SHERIDAN, 4308—RADIO R. WAT., FRT. rms. $2-$3.50; pri. bth., $5; gd. heat; all tr.

WALTON-PL., E. 9, APT. 5—WARM RM., off hall, nr. bath, $4; pri. fam.; 2 adults.

WINTHROP, 5062—COZY FRONT RM., $3 Kit. privileges; real home. Sun. 10090.

EXCEPTLY LG., FRT. RM.; EKCSE. FIRE place; pri. apt.; gar. Bus, L. Edge. 4278.

LADY WILL RENT LGE. FRT. RM. ADJ. bath-shwr.; Loy. exp., lake. Sheld. 4079.

LG. STUDIO—FIREPL.; QUIET. ALSO LG. bsmt. rm., N. Mich.; walk. dist. Del. 1559.

Hotel Rooms.

Barry-Broadway Hotel.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1400
15 min. loop. Bath or shw., $5 wk., $20 mo

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble., pri. bath; $5 person. Lon. 2743

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

MONROE, 3407—LRG. FRT. 1-2 RM. KITS.; priv., $3.50 up; sleeping, $2.50. Garf. Pk.

$5.50 WK. UP. SMART, NEW, MODERN, In-a-dors with private bath and shower Ideal trans. Complete, generous service. THE WESTLANE, 4507 WASHINGTON-BL.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL PARKSIDE:
$3.50 Per Week and Up.

350 rms., facing Garfield Pk., 12 min. loop.
$2.50 WK. EACH WHEN 2 IN A RM.; $4 single; comp. hotel service; ¼ blk. all trans., park, Garfield Arms, 3260 W. Maypole

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON—PRIV. HOME; LIV. RM., BDR. bath; gent.; nr. trans. University 8133.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

COLFAX, 7426, 2D — CLEAN, LGE. RM.; kit. priv.; $4.50 wk.; pri. fam.; gd. trans.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—1-2 R. KIT. APTS., gas, el., linens, $3.50 wk. up; rooms, $3 up.

DORCHESTER, 6214—1-2 R. SUITES; RUN. water; best trans.; $4-$7.50. Mid. 6067.

ELLIS-AV., 4119. RESTRICT. NABORHD.

ONE WEEK'S FREE RENT!

Really warm, 1-2-3-4 rms., real kit., kitnt. apts.; elec. refr., slpg. rms., run wat.; combi. serv.; ¼ bl. L. 1 bl. bus, C., sf.; $4-$9 wk.

ELLIS, 5235—BEAU. FURN. 3 ROOM APTS., priv., bath, shwr., refrig., reas. H. P. 4880.

ELLIS, 6145—SLP. RS., $2.50; HSKPG. RS., $3; 2 r. hskpg., $5; new, dec.; free park.

ELLIS, 4212—1-2-3 RM. APT., NEW, FUR., dec.; r. w.; bk. I. C., L; $4-6-7; wk conc.

HARPER, 6333-6218—2 HSKPG. RMS., $5; 1 rm., $4; also sleep. rms.; I. C., L. surf.

INGLESIDE, 6028—LIV. RM., BEDRM., kitnt., $5.50-$6; 1 r. suites, $8 up. Warm.

INGLESIDE, 6158—SUNNY 2-3 ROOMS; furn.-surf.; $25 up; nr. U. C., L. Mid.5145.

KIMBARK, 6621—3½ RMS. 10 WINDOWS, outsd. rms., priv. bath, adults; I. C. Reas.

LAKE PARK, 3700—2-3-4 RM. KIT. APTS.; extra bed; fine furn.; lots of stm.; gr. bath; gas, elec.; I. C. conc.; L. C. $6-$8.

KIMBARK, 6621—2-2½ RM. KITS., PRIV bath, adults; 1 blk. I. C. surf.; $7.50.

KIMBARK, 6547—ATTR. WARM 1-2 RM. apts.; uph. fur.; $4 up; slp. rms., $3. I.C., L

LAKE PARK, 4019—DESIR., CLEAN, QUIET. 1-3-4 r. kits., pr bth., $5 up. 4 rs. furn basement. Reas. Auto sp. free. I. C. bus. surf.

LOWE-AV. 6900—1-2 RMS., ATTR FURN. apts., newly dec., $3.50-$7. Normal 1800.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—1-2 RMS.; KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $3 week up.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 922—FURN. SPIC-span, 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1323—1-2-3 RMS. kits.; nicely furn.; L. all tran.; very reas.

STONY ISLAND, 6252—3 RM. APTS., NEW furn., reas., facing park; 1; C., L., surf.

UNIVERSITY, 6237. DOR. 6908.
1-2-4 all outside rms., run. water. New dec. Compl. furn., slp. rms. All trans., reas.

WOODLAWN, 6037—2-3 RMS. RSEKPG. rms.; 1, C., surf., L. $5-$7. H. P. 2085.

71ST-PL., E., 1312—1 VERY LRG. RM., BAY window; so. frt.; real kit.; comp. furn.; priv. home; h.w.ht.; $6.50; I.C. Hyd. Pk.4762.

North Side.

BISSELL-ST., 2118, AND CLEVELAND-av., 2217—Warm, quiet; $2.25-$4; hskg.; adults.

BISSELL, 2210—NR. BELDEN. NICE 1-2 rm. front kit. apts. $3.50 up. All tr.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN, EXC. HEAT. Pullman kit., $4; bus. L. surf., 2 rms., $5.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

BURLING, 2839—NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 rm. apts., well furn.; exc. trans.; $4-$7.

BYRON-ST., 1034—(3900 N.)

New, dec. 1 r. kits., $3 up; slp. rms., 2 r. apt., Frig., $6 up; ½ bl. Sher.L.bus. Buc.1375

CLARK, N., 1004, OR 1014 N. WELLS—1-2-3 hskpg. rms., $5; hotel rms., $4.

CRESCENT-PL., 920 [4100 N.]—2-3-6 RMS. Cln., new, dec.; Frig.; all tr.; adults; $8 up.

FULLERTON, 510—NICE LGE. FRT. 2 RM. suite, sunny. Refrg.; comf. furn. Reas.

GRACE, 849—2 RM. APT. REAL KITCH. frig., $7; slp. rs., $3 up, meals opt., gd. tr.

GRACE, 719—BEAU. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $4 up; 3 rms., pri. bath, real kit.; ex. heat.

KENMORE, 4900—FENT. 1 RM., PULL kit., Frigid., gas, lights, linens, $7-$7.50.

LA SALLE N., 1525—HSKPG. RMS., $3-$4.50; maid serv.; shwrs.; 3-4 r. apts. $6-8.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—2D; LARGE FRT. 2 RM. kit.; wall bed; Frig.; rm. and kit., $6 up.

ONTARIO, E., 160—1 RM. KIT.; STM. HT.; new, dec.; maid serv.; walk. dist. lp.; reas.

PINE GROVE, 2928—1-2 RM. KITNTS., LT., new, dec., plenty of ht., 15 min. loop.

PINE GROVE, 3915—NICELY FURN. 1 rm. kit. apts.; clean, warm; $4 up; exc. tr.

RACINE, N., 4448—EXCEPT. VAL.; WARM, comfort. 1 rm. apts. $4.50 up; bus, L. surf.

ROSCOE, 712 [3400 N.]—3 RM. APTS.; comp. furn.; $8 up; free ph., pkg.; all tr.

SHEFFIELD, 3752—1-3 RM. RSKPG.; $3.50 up; 4 r. base.; pr. bath; elec. rms., $2.50 up.

SHERIDAN, 4825—2 RM. APT., REAL KIT.; 1 rm. kit., sleep. rms, Reas. Sun. 8318.

SHERIDAN, 4900, 2D—UNUS. LGE. FRT. liv. rm., bdrm. suite; Frig.; adj. shwr.; $7.

WILTON, 3759—1-2 ROOM FURN. APTS., all trans.; gas, lt., linen furnished; $4 up.

Northwest Side.

ALBANY, N., 2836—1 RM. KIT.; FRONT; stm. ht. Log. Sq. Gd. tr. Irv. 10501.

West Side.

HONORE, S., 225—FURN. 2 RM. APTS. AND rear cottage; pri. bath; also sdp. rm.

MONROE, 3453—2 RM. STUDIO APT.; everything furn.; stm. heat; real kitchen.

WASHINGTON, 2647—FURN. 1-2-3 RMS. stm. ht., hot water, laundry privl., children welcome; private porches. $8 week up.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

OAKLEY, S., 6520—BOARD AND R., INCL. laundry, $6. Home ck., Gd. tran. Hem.0706

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 717—WIDOW HAS GD. home, excel. mls., ldry.; $7-$8. Oak. 0721.

WOODLAWN, 6330—RITA CLUB FOR Girls. Comp.serv.; fine food. $5.50-$6.50 wk.

WOODLAWN, 6037—BOARD, RM. EXCEL. home cook., $5-$7; I. C., surf., L. H.P.2085.

PRIVATE HOME—LICENSED; FOR AGED, infirm, mild mental. Midway 1605.

LGE., LGT. RMS., STM. HT.; GENTLEMEN; $7.50 wk. 214 W. 60th-pl. Nor. 7158.

North Side.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls. Radios. $7.50-$10. Walk to loop.

NORTH-AV., W. 158—RITA CLUB FOR Girls. Comp.serv.; fine food: $5.50-$6.50 wk.

ROCKWELL, N., 4734—WARM, ATTR. RM.; gd. brd.; $8; pri.; ex. trans. Rav. 4587.

WAVELAND—ATT. HOME FOR 2 REFINED gent.; southern cooking; $8. Bitt. 1293.

West Side.

GLADYS-AV., 2729, 3D—RM., GD. HOME cooking; 3 meals daily, $5 wk. by eld. lady.

JACKSON-BLVD., 1700—RITA CLUB FOR Girls. Comp.serv.; fine food: $5.50-$6.50 wk.

MONROE, 2809—LGE. WARM FRT., BEAD. furn., home cooking; 1, $7.50; 2, $6.50; home priv.; telephone; see to appreciate.

MONROE, 4229—NICE R.; SGL., $8; DBL., $7; gd. mls.; real home for nice people.

I WK. FREE — LGE. RM.; GOOD HOME; exc. meals; stm.; $8 wk. 4400 Jackson-bl.

Suburban.

AGED AND HELPLESS—REGIS. NURSE'S attention. Cheerful room in MARIE'S DIET AND REST HOME. Wilmette 2348.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE FLAMINGO

55TH STREET AT LAKE MICHIGAN
OFFERS
The Ultimate in
Beauty, Luxury, Service
a
Few
Bedroom Suites
Available at
Moderate Rentals
Phone
Plaza 3800.

The Atmosphere of a
TOWN HOUSE
Within Your Appropriation.

Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake. Catering only to one class of people and giving only one class of service. The Best 1-4 room kitchenette apts., complete service. Beautiful furnished, $50 mo. and up. Also ROOMS WITH BATH, $8 weekly and up. Excellent cafe. Attractive roof garden.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

420 Wrightwood-av. Diversey 4800.

ULTRA MODERN

1 rm. apts. with twin and double in-a-dor beds; also bedrm. apts. with double in-a-dor bed in living room; recarpeted; redecorated; reupholstered furn. Large closets. Complete hotel service; reasonable rates; good transp.; commissary and coffee shop in building.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS,

2738 PINE GROVE-AV.
[Just So. of Diversey, 1 blk. to Linc. Pk.]

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $35 UP.
WEEKLY RATES $9, SINGLE OR DOUBLE.
Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; complete, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee Shop. 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public Garage; $3 per week, $8 per month.

ROKEBY HOTEL

3831 ROKEBY-ST. (900 WEST).
1-2-3 Rm. Apts.; $35 Up.
WEEKLY RATES, $9—NEW BUILDING.
Hotel rm., priv. bath, spec. low rates. Ideal location, just off Sheridan-rd. Bus at door, surface and L one block. Refrig., gas, light and linens furnished with complete hotel service. Tile bath and shower. Elev.

NEW LAWRENCE

Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $50 Up.

Unique in it charming appointments. Early American furnishings; full hotel service. SWIMMING POOL, gymnasium, clubroom and roof solarium; overlooking lake. 1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100

AS LOW AS $8 WEEKLY.

RIENZI HOTEL

600 DIVERSEY PARKWAY. BUC. 4100.
All beaut. outside rms. with tile bath. Single, suites; inador or twin beds; 15 min. to loop; nr. Lincoln Pk.; very reas.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

HOTEL NORTHMERE

COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE HOTEL RMS. All light, airy outside rooms; every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service; all trans. within 1 block $5 week and up

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

1432 N. LA SALLE. M

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE REAL VALUE

Audit that STUDEBAKER offers the greatest savings in town. A visit will convince you. Typical buys below. 5 days' driving trial with each sale.

'29 Essex Sedan. Looks and runs better than many cars priced at $150..$ 65
'27 Buick Sedan. A good looking car with dandy performance. Special..$ 75
'27 Willys 98 Claire Sedan. It's a beauty. Sweet running motor. Only...$125
'29 Studebaker Cabriolet, President 8. Rumble, 6 wire wheels. Reduced to...$175
'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Was given excellent care Special for.....$ 75
'32 Rockne Sedan. Will satisfy most exacting buyer. Extras galore. Only...$385
'31 Chevrolet Roadster. Rumble seat. Very sporty. Sparkling performance....$235
'33 Willys 6 Sedan. Unusually clean condition. Motor is A1. Today.....$325
'31 Ford Coach. It really looks and runs like a brand new Ford. Special....$225
'31 Auburn Conv. Sedan. Side mts., etc. Smart appearance. Mot. in 100%..$475
'31 Cord Conv. Sed. Looks and runs as though direct from factory. 6 w. w....$475
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan. A beauty. Never off Chicago blvds. Reduced to....$525
'29 Packard Sedan. Light 8. Side mts., etc. A truly luxurious car. Only..$345
'31 Oldsmobile Coach. Beautiful appearance. Dandy performance. Now....$325
'28 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. Side mts., rumble seat. Reduced to.....$295
'33 Pontiac Coupe. It's really in new condition. Reduced from $700 to.....$345
'32 Graham 8 Sedan. De luxe mod. Must be seen to be appreciated.....$675
'32 Studebaker Sed. Die. 8 de luxe mod. Really like brand new. Special..$595
'33 Studebaker 6 Sedan. Was a demo. Many costly extras. Low mileage.....$765

STUDEBAKER SALES
26TH AND MICHIGAN

ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS. CAL. 6492

AUBURN—LATEST 1931 DE L. SED. FREE wheel. Low mile. Runs and looks like new. $395. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'31 CONVERT. COUPE: RUMble seat, black ebony finish, free whls.; hot water htr., 2 spotlights; only $325.
CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN. Like brand new. $395. Also '29 Auburn custom sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts. Sac. for $185. 6133 Irving Park-blvd. Open Sun.

AUBURN—'31 SEDAN, 6 W. W. ETC.; GD. as new, $345. Walton Fin., 940 Milwaukee.

AUBURN—1931 CUSTOM SED.....$325
6050 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 7200

BUICK—1931 MODEL 57 SEDAN: 114 INCH wheelbase, 8 cylinders with the economy of a little six. Finish and appointments of this car show very little wear; carries our usual mechanical guarantee. This is your opportunity to buy the car you've always wanted for only $545.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1932 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN; mod. 67-S, 6 wire wheels, side mts., wizard control, dual horns, spotlite, rack, etc. Interior and exterior spotless. Driven so little tires show no wear. Investigate before buying elsewhere. Sacrifice. Terms.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

BUICK—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN. Wizard control, 6 wire whls., trunk, spotlite. Cost $1,685. Our price $675. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1932 MOD. 57 SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts., side wings, heater, metal tire covers; excel. cond.; $745. Tms., trd.
4635 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'31 7-PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN, 6 whls., fender mounted, $475. Your car as dn. pay., Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—'30 4-DR. DE L. SED., $285, YOUR car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 months.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—SEDAN, '30-'47; MUST SEE THIS car to appreci. $295. Spec. terms.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'30 DE L. COUPE; GOOD APPEARance. Real buy for only $295. Terms.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—1933-68 BROUGHAM SED.; BUILT in trunk; used 60 days; cost $1,735; take $885; give time. Res., 1258 S. Kolin-av.

BUICK—1932 90-S 5 PASS. VICTORIA, 6 w. whls., etc.; app. new. Cost $2,295. Sac. at $785. Walton Finance, 940 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'30-'48 COUPE; ONLY..... $450
Buick Cadillac Co., Stony Island, Fair. 0208

BUICK—'30-'47 SEDAN. $375. ACT QUICK! 2954 LAWRENCE-AV.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1931 12 CYL. 4 DR. de luxe sedan. 6 wire whls., chrome tire covers, spotlight, trunk rack, radio. Nicest one in city. $1,100. Your car as dn. pay. Balance 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—LATE 1930 CUSTOM FLEETwood de luxe town car, 7 pass., 6 wire whls., fender wells, chauffeur driven, 18,000 miles, private party. Needs cash. Will sacrifice. $875. Consider car in trade. Address E J 38, Tribune.

CADILLAC—V-16; REAL '31 ..... $800
7072 serial, Fleetwood de luxe, 6 wire wheel sedan, and $800 is the full price. It's perfect, too. This is no bunk. I've got this $6,700 car for sale at $800. Chas. Grassell, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

CADILLAC—'31 TYPE 1931 8 CYL. ROADSTER, 6 w. w., fender wells, heater, radio; good cond.; low mile; sac. for quick sale. Private party. Ph. R. Denk, Saginaw 6381.

CADILLAC—'32 8 CYL. DE LUXE TOWN 2 sed.; 6 w. w., side mts., perf. cond.; cost over $3,500. Finance, reverses; force sale at $1,650. 2427 S. Michigan. Cal. 6820.

CADILLAC—1931 TOWN SEDAN 6 W whls.; like new in every respect; $275 dn.; 18 mos. to pay. 7150 Halsted. Tri. 0700.

CADILLAC—1929 MODEL 341 V-8 5-PASS. sedan; wonderful bargain. $185. Waveland Garage, 3664 Lincoln-av.

Chevrolet 1933 Coach, $465.

Latest Master Coach. Used. Equipped with free wheeling, wire wheels, etc.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN; FREE wheeling; many extras; $325; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 wire wheels like new car. $395.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'32 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; SIDE mts.; drv. only 9 mos; cost $1,825; take $695 or cheaper car. Res., 5027 S. Artesian.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE LUXE 8 SED.; WAS appear. of looks in every respect; $575; guar., terms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

CHRYSLER—1929 "75" COUPE; RUMBLE seat; fully cond.; low mileage; sacr. for $175. Terms. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sund.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REAL BARGAIN

GUARANTEED CARS.

'33 Plymouth 2d cr. 4 dr. sed.; used..$450
'33 Plymouth de luxe cpe.; used.. 450
'32 Studebaker 8 spec. de l. sed... 495
'32 De Soto sedan; almost new.. 495
'32 Chrysler 6 de l. sed. 6 w. w.. 585
'32 Plymouth p. b. 4 door sedan.. 395
'32 Chevrolet sedan; like new..... 325
'32 Plymouth coupe; float. power.. 395
'31 Buick 67 4 door sedan..... 395
'31 De Soto sedan..... 350
'31 Buick 6 sport coupe; rumble seat. 395
'31 Stutz Blackhawk sedan..... 395
'31 Graham 6 4 door sedan..... 295
'31 Oldsmobile spt. coupe, 6 w. w. 175
'31 Chevrolet coach..... 175
'31 Reo sport coupe..... 295
'30 Buick 6 sport coupe; rum. seat. 295
'30 Nash 8 ambassador sedan..... 295
'30 Buick 6 sport tour. 6 w. w.. 295
'30 Pontiac sport coupe, 6 w. w.. 275
'30 Chevrolet coupe; rumb.; 6 w. w. 195
'30 Cadillac 7 pass. sed. 6 w. w.. 495
'29 Packard light 8 de luxe sedan.. 375
'29 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan..... 185
'29 Ford coupe; rum.; side mts..... 95
'28 Pontiac 4 door sedan..... 195
'28 Cadillac 5 pass. sedan..... 295
Your car down. Balance 12-24 months.

3327 MILWAUKEE

AT CRAWFORD. Open evenings and Sun.

AUTOS—1933s-'32s

These cars are almost new.
Liberal terms or trade guaranteed.
Late '33 Plymouth De L. Coach; used..$435
Late '33 Willys 6 Sedan; used..... 350
Late '32 Dodge De L. Sedan..... 425
Late '32 Nash Coupe, 6 cyl.; rumble.. 350
Late '32 Chevrolet Convert. Sedan.. 375
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-bl.

REAL BARGAINS.

1929 Ford town sedan, double heater, spotlight; 1930 wheels; very clean..... $115
1932 Plymouth P. B. coach; automatic clutch; rear wheeling..... $350
1932 Ford 4 cyl. tudor..... $225
1929 Ford coupe, 6 good tires..... 35
LA SOTA, 8208 S. ASHLAND.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN....$525
Floating power; like new. See at once.
6040 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 7200.

CORD—'31 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN, 6 W. W., side mts., white wall tires. $445. Terms.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

CORD—'30 BROUGHAM; MUST SELL AT once; completely equipped; perfect running cond.; $385. Ph. Kenilworth 251.

DESOTO—1933 SED. VERY LOW MILE, at 8c sav. Used DeSoto-Plymouth dlrs. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison. Oak Park.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN....$565
Used; air wheels; like new. See at once.
6050 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 7200.

DE SOTO—'32 D. L. SED.; JUST LIKE NEW. $395. Tms., trade. Walton, 940 Milwaukee.

DODGE—1933 SED. REAL LAST SERIES. BARGAIN PRICE TO MOVE QUICK. USED, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DODGE—1933 DEMONSTRATOR. USED only for show room prospects. A big saving with guarantee. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2542 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—'32 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls.; fender mounted; pass for new; $495; guar., tms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225.

DODGE—1931 6 SEDAN; LIKE NEW. SAC. at $225. Arr. terms. Juniper 8057.

DODGE—'33 COUPE; USED; RUM. SEAT; 115 in. w. base; barg., $595. 5725 Broadway.

DODGE—'32, 8 CYL., 4 DR. SED., DRIVEN little; like new; sale. 5 S. Halsted.

DUESENBERG—CONV. COUPE; CURRENT De Luxe Model. Car cannot be told from new. Cost over $12,000. Will sell for $3,250. 2427 S. Michigan. Cal. 6820. Open Sun.

ESSEX—CARS, ALL MODELS, 1678 TO PICK from; all these reconditioned and guaranteed. All have appearance of new; fully equd.; priced from $27.50 to $465. Butler Motors, Inc., Dist., Mich. at 25th. Victory 7600.

ESSEX—LATE 1931 COUPE; MARVELOUS condition throughout. Good motor $195.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; HEATER; White Radio; runs like new; $495; your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR. DEMONST. Ford 4 cyl. motor; low mileage..... $295
Ford, '31 de luxe roadster; A1 cond..... $165
Ford, '29 sport coupe; new motor..... $75
Pomeroy Motor Sales, 6201 S. Western-av.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE T. D. SEDANS, MUST be sold; model A cost; fully equipped. Savings up to $300. Guar. Terms.
3939 WASHINGTON-BL.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS.

[151] 1933'S. ALL TYPES.
Run very little. Guaranteed. BARGAINS.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1931 1932 DE LUXE & V8'S. TUdors. Coupes; a bargain. Terms or trade. Also all types of 1930's and 1931's.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—1931 TOWN SEDAN, 3 WINDOW type. Velour upholstery, mechanically A1. A real buy at $185. Easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

FORD—1933 V8 TUDOR SEDAN, LIKE new in every respect; low mileage. See at once, a real buy at a big savings.
BROUGH MOTORS, 7430 Stony Island.

FORD—LATE 1933, LIKE NEW; STANDard Tudor, $475; De Luxe Tudor, $525; $100 down or trade; used, bal. 18 mos.; guar. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Alw. Open.

FORD—LATE 1931 DE LUXE 1½ TON panel; long wheelbase; can't tell from real barg. $295. tms. 3359 Washington-blvd.

FORDS—'29, '30, '31 COUPES, TUDORS, roadsters, $95 and up. Small down payment. Authorized Dealer. 1520 N. Halsted.

FORD—1929 COUPE. IT'S 100% A GOOD BUY. $50 DOWN. EASY TERMS.
MOTORS CO. 2237 SOUTH MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—LATE 1931 TUDOR; LIKE NEW; model A. $165; private party. Mr. Aaron, 5634 N. Spaulding. Juniper 9876.

FORD—1932 V-8 DE LUXE TUDOR, $355
Buick Sales, 5 S. Western-av.

FORD—'32 TUDORS, 4 CYL.-V8 [10], $300 to $325. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, LIKE NEW, $150. Tms., trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'29 TUDOR, W. WHLS., HEATER; looks, runs perf. $80. 4325 N. Ashland.

FORD—V-8 SEDAN; LATEST 1933; $440. like new. Walton Finance, 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—1930 COUPES & TUDORS, $165. Ray Tennes, 2451 N. Sacramento-blvd.

FORD—1929, TUDOR SED., EXC. CONDition, $85 cash. Resid. 3442 Walnut-st.

FORDS—'32-'31-'30. LOW AS $165; $20 down, bal. 18 mos. 2022 N. California-av.

FORD—1931 COUPE, REAL BARG, $185. Nash Dlr., 7155 Stony Island. Dorch. 7500.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; ALSO CPE., sedan; wonderful bargain. $185. Waveland Garage, 3664 Lincoln-av.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; NEW TIRES; PRIvate party; perfect cond. Bittersweet 1888

FRANKLIN—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, MODEL 137; in wonderful cond. Priced at a bargain, $345. Terms and trade.
BROUGH MOTORS, 7430 Stony Island.

FRANKLIN—1931 DE LUXE SED. $785
EQUAL TO NEW; MANY EXTRAS.
Charles J. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 Madison-st.

FRANKLIN—ALL MODELS; GUAR.; $250 to $1,250. Franklin, 2000 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM PAIGE—1929 "619" SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, side mts., spare tires. Sac. $175. Also 1929 Graham-Paige "612" 4 dr. sedan and '29 roadster, rum. seat. Choice, $125. 5133 Irving Park. Open Sunday.

GRAHAM—1932 8 CUSTOM SED.; 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts, $545. Terms. Trade.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUDSON—1931 SEDAN; BEAUT. GREEN color; 6 wire wheels; free wheeling. A car that cannot be duplicated for the price of only $295. 2323 S. Michigan-av.

HUPMOBILE—1932 VICTORY 5 PASS. Coupe; 6 w. w. metal tire covers. Car like new. Cost $1,800. Price now $695. Terms.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—'31 4 DR. SED.; 6 W. W. H. w. heat; pri. $225. 3230 S. Lawndale-av.

LA SALLE—'30 COUPE 2 PASS., RUMBLE seat; like new; excellent mech.; tires very good. Come and get it. Only $295. $95 down, bal. 6-18 mos. Authorized dealer.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—5 PASS. SEDAN, '30. RADIO. Perf. condition; like new. Sacrifice for $275. Tms. Walton Finance, 940 Milwaukee.

LINCOLN—DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN $1,095 LIKE NEW; 6 WIRE WHEELS, ROOSTER BRAKES, POINTED RADIATOR. ALL LATEST FEATURES. LONG WHEELBASE. '31 COST $4,700. NOW $1,095. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—'32, 12 CYL. SEDAN, DE LUXE cond.; a beauty; sacrifice; low mileage. 5-pass. circumsat. force sale at $1,075. 2427 S. Michigan. Cal. 6820. Open Sun.

NASH "6" COUPE, $195.

Lustrous black finish, like new; srill whs. Excel. cond.; all desirable '30 equip. Just the car for business. A sacrifice; trade, tms.
4701 W. WASHINGTON,
"BARGAIN CORNER." AUS. 3322.

NASH—COACH, 1929; FINISH AND MOTOR A-1 condition. Low mileage. $225. A real buy. T. W. Foy, 6311 N. Paulina-st. Rear.

NASH—'32 CONV. COUPE, 4 PASS.; FINE cond.; a bargain. 1019 Davis-st., Evanston.

NASH—LATE '28, LIKE NEW; BEST OFfer today. Private. Boul. 8246.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$20,000
STOCK OF FINE CARS

Must be sold before Jan. 1
to reduce on inventory.

1933 Chevrolet Coach; used.....$425
1931 Oldsmobile Spt. Cpe., side mts..... 275
1932 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan..... 345
1931 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe..... 295
1930 Chevrolet Coupe..... 190
1932 Ford V Coach..... 325
1930 Auburn Conv. Coupe..... 295
1930 Auburn Sedan, side mounts..... 195
1931 De Soto Cabriolet..... 375
1931 Franklin Sedan..... 375

100 OTHER CARS FROM
$35 TO $800.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS—WE FINANCE OUR OWN CARS. NO ENDORSERS.

Auto Acceptance Co.
5710 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 1252.

BUY NOW
$10 OR YOUR CAR
FOR DOWN PAYMENT.

BALANCE AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY.

FORD 1929 sedan; fine cond....$110
CHEVROLET '28 sport coupe.... 100
LINCOLN coupe; like new; '27.. 100
PONTIAC '31 cabriolet; r. seat.. 295
CHEVROLET '31 coach; like new 250
FORD 1930 Tudor sedan; excel.. 175
WILLYS 1933 sedan; driv. Bulle 325
GRAHAM '30 sedan; a real buy 250

OVER 100 OTHERS.

OPEN EVENINGS, SUNDAYS. CAL. 5810.
Michigan Ave. Chev. Co.
2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, 1930, 6 WIRE WHLS. Beautiful 2 tone brown, lots of extras. Will sell very cheap. 2522 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7307.

Oldsmobiles — Oldsmobiles

1930 Sedan; w. w.; like new..... $345
1931 Conv. Rdstr.; w. w.; s. mts..... 295
1930 Coach; excel. cond.; new tires.... 145
1929 Tudor Sedan; new tires..... 95
Your car as down payment. TRADE.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—'31 RUMBLE SEAT SPORT Coupe; wire wheels, spotlite; $285. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—8 '33 2 DR. BROME; USED; 6 whls., side mts., built-in trunk, whitewall tires. Can't tell from new; reposs.; sacr. for $785. Finance Co., 4624-30 Washington.

OLDSMOBILE — 1931 DE LUXE COUPE, like new; rd. tires, etc. Guar. $325. Tms. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

OLDS—'33 CONV. 8 DE L. SED., USED, WHT. wall tires; radio; cost $1,258; now $745.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN. Repos. from dealer, and Olds. 6 sedan, '33, used, $995. Walton Finance, 940 Milwaukee.

OLDSMOBILE—LATE 1929 COACH. BARG. $125; 1-3 dn. Orme, Chev., 5200 Lake Pk.

OLDSMOBILE—'30 4 DR. SED.; PERF. IN every respect; priv.; $135. Red. 7753.

OLDS—USED COUPE, '33; RUMB. SEAT; run 5,000 mi.; priv. party. 4055 Melrose.

PACKARD '30 SEDAN.

726, 5-passenger. Given extraordinary care and attention; necessary adjustments completed in our own shops; has the appearance that stamps it as new; 6 wire wheels, 4-speed transmission, trunk rack, 6 excellent tires, wind wings, and shatterproof glass all around. Do not delay seeing and riding in this particular. $675. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th, Calumet 7400.

PACKARDS

1930—745 Sedan, 7 pass..... $545
1930—745 Rumble Seat Coupe..... 545
1929—626 Standard 8 Sedan..... 345
1928—533 Victoria Coupe..... 265
750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—LATEST '29 DE LUXE SED. 6 whls. fender mnted. Runs perf. $295. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD—7 PASS. LATEST 1930 SEDAN. Like new; also 1929 7 pass. light 8 sedan; both cars have 6 whls., fender mts., etc.; $375. Guar., terms. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

PACKARD—1929 LIGHT 8 SEDAN, THOROughly reconditioned; $325. Cash or terms.
PACKARD-WABASH SALES, 2954 Lawrence-av.

PACKARD—'31 STD. 8 SEDAN; SIDE MTS., trunk. This is truly a beautiful car. See this bargain at $645. 5725 Broadway.

PACKARD—'32 SEDAN, LIGHT 8; LOW mileage, new car condit. throughout. Will sell for $1,000. Michael Cal. 6820.

PACKARD—'28 5 P. SEDAN, 6 CYL., FINE cond., $175. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th.

PACKARD—'28; SMALL 8; LIKE NEW; $125, or best offer. 5027 S. Artesian.

PIERCE ARROW—LATEST '31 DE L. 4 DR. sedan, fr. whlg., 6 demount. wood whls. mated; tire cover, radio, radiator cover; orig. cost $5,375; our price $695. Tms. Always open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1933 SPT. COUPE; Used; will pass for new. Wire whls., chrome tire covers, Floating Power. Free Wheeling. $450. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH — STANDARD 1933 SEDAN, demonstrator. Used only for show room prospects. Save $$$. A large saving with guarantee. M. J. Lanahan, Inc., 2542 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

PLYMOUTHS, 1933.

Liberal discount on courtesy cars. Newberry Motor Sales, 1025 N. Clark-st.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '31 DE LUXE 5-PASS. sedan, $195. Terms. Always open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—LATE '31 SEDAN, LIKE NEW. $325; tms., tr. Walton Fin., 940 Milwaukee.

PONTIAC—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN, FREE wheeling, wire wheels, chrome tire covers. $395. Your car as down payment. Balance 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—LATEST '31 DE LUXE SEDAN. Wire wheels. Like new. Sacrifice at $310. BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC—1933, USED, TOWN SED., AS new; cost $850; drives 4,500 actual miles. $625, terms. No dealers. Ph. Winnet, 3834.

PONTIAC—'31 COACH, SLIGHTLY USED Must sell, Owe finance comp. White, $000.

PONTIAC—1931 COACH; GOOD AS NEW. 3256 Alcott-st. Alb. 4145. R. Gotch.

REO—ROYALE '32 DE LUX 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 w. w. side mts., metal tire covers, long wbase.; orig. cost $3,375. Our price $695.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan.

RKO—FLYING CLOUD SEDAN, '31; 6 W. w. $335. Walton Finance, 940 Milwaukee-av.

STUDEBAKER—1934 DE LUXE CPE. USED. Latest model out. Driven very little. Free wheel. All steel spoke whls. Metal tire cover. Hot water heater. $650. Your car as dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

STUDEBAKER—1928 SEDAN, DICTATOR; here's a car that looks very good, has good tires. Will sell cheap as is, $75. 2522 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7307.

STUDEBAKER—'26 SEDAN, GOOD TRANSportation cheap. $35. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

STUDEBAKER—'31 DICTATOR 8 SEDAN; side mounts, trunk, etc.; $395; tms.; trd. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove-av. Open.

STUDEBAKER—LATE '32 SEDAN, EXCEL. $485; tms., trd. Walton Fin., 940 Milwaukee.

VIKING—1930 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, side mts. Really perf. $265. PEOPLES FINANCE, 2918-27 MADISON.

WILLYS—'33 8 SEDAN; BARG FOR NEW. Used car at $1,495. Open evgs. Terms. Trade.
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

Automobiles and Trucks.

We will repair or paint your automobile on either a cash or credit basis.
NO CASH NECESSARY.
[Drive as you pay is the newest way.]
1312 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4811

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 1½ ton capacity; rent without driver; low rates. Phone Wabash 0002.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYALS—20S; SAVE 50%. SERBIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

WINTER AUTO STORAGE, $5 PER MO. AND UP. 4932 Madison. Columbus 3100.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$200 CREDIT ON NEW PLYMOUTH. REST offer. Call Eastwood 2385.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

WANTED—200 H. P., 440 VOLT, 60 CYCLE belt driven 600 or 720 r. p. m. modern generator complete with exciter, panel and controls. State age, type, make, price, etc. Address N T 88, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, POW. PIPE THREADing mach., capacity 1½ to 6 in.; also other bargains. Address O F 592, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

FORD—1933 V-8 CHICAGO STAKE; DUAL wheels; 157 inch w. b..... $175 down
1933 Ford V-8 tractor with 18 ft. trailer; closed body..... $475 down
1931 Ford De L. Delivery..... 75 down
1930 Ford 1½ ton large panel..... 45 down
1930 Ford Del. Delivery..... 45 down
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
Auth. Ford Dealer. Estab. 30 years.
30 WEST LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

CHEVROLET—'31; 1½ TON PANEL. Ford—1933 V-8 Panel Truck. As good as new. Priced low.
CHEVROLET—1930; LARGE stake truck. Tandem wheels. Bargain.
Laser—1931; Refrigerator semi-trailer, 14 foot inside length.
Small down payments. Balance easy.
AUTO ACCEPTANCE CO.,
5710 Broadway. Longbeach 1252.

CHEVROLET—'33 TRACTOR AND SLEEPER cab; Boomer brakes; like brand new; 32 by 6, 10 ply tires; also Chev. '33, 157 in. w. b., chassis and cab; like new. New truck guar. Both priced for quick sale. Mid-City Chevrolet Co., 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

100 FORD, CHEV. TRUCKS.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST TRUCK DEALERS. '29-'33 models almost given away. All type bodies; easiest terms; 90 day writ. guar. 940-956 MILWAUKEE-AV.

CHEV.—USED 30 DAYS; 157 IN. W. B. Dodge truck, 2 ton; cost; 165 in. wbase. Chev. truck, Chicago Stake; O. K..... 375
Chevrolet, '32 panel, 1½ ton..... 300
Terms, trade. Chevrolet Dealer, Fal. 7316.

SEMI-TRAILER BARGAINS—ONE 22 FT. stock, 6.00x20 tires; also several 20 ft. round front, up to date refrigerators, 8.75 x20 tires; perfect cond.; prices low. Thos. E. & J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan.

DODGE "TRUCK-1933 SEDAN DELIVERY; cost; used only a few months; like new; at large savings. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1475.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS
FROM A RELIABLE HOUSE.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
2525 S. WABASH. CAL. 4545.

FORD—'32 DE L. PANEL DELIV..... $395
Ford '31 boulevard delivery..... 245
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Dodge Dealer, 933 Washington-blvd.

50 CHEV. AND FORD TRUCKS '28S TO '32s, stake, exp. panel; st. and dual whls.; 109-131-157 in. w. b.; priced low as $95. Mid-City Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'33 STAKE, 1½ TON..... $395
'32 STAKE, 1½ TON..... 295
15 OTHERS; ALL BODY STYLES
827 W. 35th-st. Authorized Ford Dealer.

1933 CHEV. SPEC. ½ T. PANEL; MUST sac. for $425. $125 dn., bal. 18 mos. Michigan Chev. Sales, 2234 S. Michigan.

AUTOCAR BARGAINS—VARIOUS MAKES AT NEW LOW PRICES.
1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIB. 0216.

FORD—1½ TON 157 IN. W. B. PLATFORM duals, $360; terms. 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD—A TON PANEL DELIV.; LIKE NEW; late 1931; $325. 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD '32 PICKUP TRUCK, ALSO '28 PANel. Both A-1. Sell cheap. 1107 N. Clark.

4 WHEEL TRAILER; STAKE BODY; 12 ft. long; 6.00x20 tires. 4040 Marquette.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

A "NEW DEAL" ON
Auto Loans

Features of
FINANCE CREDIT PLAN.

1. Low cost.
2. Lawful interest only.
3. Immediate cash.
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7. Payments reduced.
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Finance Credit Corp.
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4802 N. Western-av. Longbeach 0840.
4942 Broadway. Sheridan 7153.
6856 S. Halsted-st. Normal 4080.

AUTO LOANS
up to $300. Take as long as 1 to 12 months to repay. Come in, write, or phone.
Personal Finance Co.
4554 Broadway, 2d floor. LONGbeach 4082.
4770 Lincoln-av., 2d flr. LONGbeach 6307-8.
3932 Milwaukee-av., 2d flr. PALIsade 0989.
[Over Art Thompson's Dept. Store.]
4010 W. Madison-st., 2d flr. NEvada 2134.
727 W. 79th-st., 2d floor. RADcliffe 8228.
5454 Roosevelt-rd., 3d floor. AUStin 1475.
2403 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. REPublic 7229.
OAK PARK—PERSONAL
1040 North-blvd., 2d floor. OAKland 6540
CICERO—SERVICE—PERSONAL
6346 Cermak-rd., 2d floor. BERwyn 666.
EVANSTON—PERSONAL
708 Church-st., 2d floor. GREenleaf 6081.

AUTO LOANS AT LEGAL RATES—NO indorsers. Under state supervision. Inland Investment Plan, 11th Floor Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st. Rand. 7080. Representative at your service.

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?
You can get $300 or less on your automobile as security. ONE DAY SERVICE.
LEWIS-BIRCH, INC.,
59 W. Wacker-dr. 747 Madison. Oak Park.

AUTO SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS
Majestic Investment Corporation.
5321 W. Madison. Austin 4069.

QUICK CASH. $25 TO $500. OPEN TONITE. Bower-Baker Co., 1145 Devon, R. P. 9000.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

SPOT CASH IN TEN MINUTES
[no red tape] for all cars you bring in.
HURRY! CALIFORNIA DEALERS WAITING
2330 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WANTED—100 USED CARS.
ALL KINDS AND MODELS. SPOT CASH. QUICK ACTION. VAN BUREN 3200.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

WE COME OUT!
Will pay more than any one in Chicago for your used car or truck. Calumet 3074

WILL BUY ALL THE CARS YOU BRING for cash. Any make or model. Bring cars, get cash. 2416-18 S. Michigan. Cal. 6166.

C. ZEPP BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR CAR. Stock needed them [sic]. 2950 LAWRENCE-AV. JUN. 8310.

SPOT CASH FOR ALL MAKES '29-'33. If you can't come in, call us; we'll come out. 6051 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 1428.

CARS WANTED—ALL MAKES AND MODels. Highest prices paid. Cash right away. Wilson Finance, 940 Milwaukee-av. Lon. 3000.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS. BRING CAR, get cash. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR SPOT CASH. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

WILL PAY $10 TO $25 MORE CASH—Fords, Chevs., Plymouths. 7150 S. Halsted.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE Stone, 4950 N. Western. Ra. 0774.

BY PRIVATE PARTY—LATE LIGHT CAR; any gd. make; cash to $250, Irving 0231.

WANTED—50 LATE AUTOS FOR CASH. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford. Pen. 4379.

BRING YOUR CAR—GET CASH. HIGHEST prices. 5065 W. Lake, or call Aus. 2042.

LATE '27 OR '28 DODGE COUPE OR SED. PHONE TRIANGLE 3260.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS '29 TO '31 FORD or Chev. Address G 551, Tribune.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, pawn tickets, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay full gold value at the rate prescribed by law.
Licensed by

Gas Explosions Tear Up Street—Indiana Convict Identified in Vault Robbery—Heiress Tells of Romance

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SERIES OF GAS EXPLOSIONS IN SEWER WRECKS NORTHWEST SIDE STREET.
Scene in the 1600 block on Armitage avenue yesterday after explosions which injured several persons, tore up pavement, undermined buildings, and caused thousands of dollars in damage. A mile of the roadway was damaged by the blasts. *(Story on page 2.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOMAN COMPANION OF KILLER AT INQUEST.
Elaine Dent, who was seized after her companion, John Hamilton, escaped convict, had killed Sergt. W. T. Shanley, as she was questioned at coroner's inquest. *(Story on page 6.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HEIRESS SEEKS ANNULMENT; TELLS ROMANCE.
Janet Snowden and Prince di Ciragnano (front), principals in twenty-four hour courtship, with bride's sister, Marian, and her husband, Prince Rospigliosi. *(Story on page 4.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ACCUSES DEPUTY.
Harry J. McCann, whose home was entered by L. G. Gatheman, deputy under fire. *(Story on page 15.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

NAMED IN ROBBERY.
Charles Mackley, escaped Indiana convict, identified by vault attendant. *(Story on page 6.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WITH SERGT. SHANLEY WHEN HE WAS SLAIN.
Policemen Martin Mullen (left) and Frank Hopkins at inquest yesterday. Their superior officer, Sergt. William T. Shanley, was shot by John Hamilton, escaped convict. *(Story on page 6.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM DRILLS TO MEET FOES.
Left to right: Ann Hatfield, Jean Morton, Jean Foote, Betty Burke, Jessie May Burd, Myra Warner, Peggy Sundquist, Sally Peters, Rosalie Elam, and Elizabeth Hart practicing on lake shore in Evanston.

[Frederick O. Bamm Photos.]

TREASURES OF EDITH ROCKEFELLER M'CORMICK TO BE AUCTIONED ON JAN 15; PUBLIC TO SEE THEM FOR THE FIRST TIME.
At left: Main stairway leading from drawing room in town house of late Mrs. McCormick, where part of sale will be held on order of Probate court. In center is rare Empire harpsichord of early nineteenth century. At right is clock 10 feet 5 inches tall in English Rennaissance design, another of the objects to be sold. The dial is 19 inches in diameter. *(Story on page 15.)*

VILLA VISCAYA, $13,000,000 DEERING ESTATE AT MIAMI, MAY OPEN GATES TO TOURISTS FOR FEES TO MEET TAX BURDEN.
A view of the gardens of Villa Viscaya, $13,000,000 estate of the late James Deering, Chicago Harvester magnate, which may be thrown open to tourists for fees after years of seclusion behind high pink concrete walls. The mansion, housing treasures from hundreds of palaces in Europe, is in the background. Chauncey McCormick of Chicago, the executor, is seeking relief from the annual taxes of $32,000. *(Story on page 9.)*

GIVES HIMSELF UP.
John Sheridan Sr., teamster official, makes bond on conspiracy charge. *(Story on page 7.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIVES DEMONSTRATION OF DANCING TODAY.
Miss Elizabeth Peitzsch, 420 Surf street, who will demonstrate interpretative dancing as taught at Wellesley at meeting of Wellesley College club today at 50 East Huron street.